

# A-bomb test memories haunt ex-Marine

by DEBBE JONAK

Twenty years ago Mike Cowen crouched behind a hill as an atom bomb exploded the Nevada desert in front of him.

The young Marine, now a Prospect Heights resident, watched as the earth disappeared into a wildly colored sky, leaving only a large, desolate hole.

He put away those traumatic memories until a couple weeks ago. They came back abruptly then as he listened to a television news announcer tell

viewers a 44-year-old army sergeant is dying of leukemia, which physicians link to radioactivity from a similar atom bomb test 20 years ago.

"I was scared to death when I heard there was a man dying of leukemia," said Cowan, 18 E. Willow Rd., a 37-year-old art appraiser.

LIKE COWEN, the sergeant was near a blast site during and after an atomic explosion, performing experimental military maneuvers.

Cowan's experience took place July 5, 1957, at Camp Desert Rock, Nevada — a month before that of the sergeant

and a year before such tests ended, government officials said. The blast was three times more powerful than the one that desecrated Hiroshima in 1945.

"I think it's insane, but at that time I didn't think I was a Marine and a Marine is not supposed to think," Cowen said.

BUT TWO weeks ago he started thinking. And then he started calling.

First he called Energy Research and Development Administration officials, who, he said, told him to call Dr. Glyn Caldwell at the National

Center for Disease Control, in Atlanta. The doctor told him at least two of 300 men stationed at the August test had contracted leukemia — far above the national average of about one in 100,000, Cowen said.

Cowen asked what he could do to make sure he was not in danger. But Caldwell was interested only in the August blast and in the statistical end of the matter, Cowen said.

"He was polite and nice, but inane. He treated me as a statistic, a number," he said, adding the doctor told him to have a blood test every six

months and to have an examination if he develops a sore, pus-filled throat. NOW COWEN is waiting to hear from ERDA again, with information on how much radiation he was exposed to.

"I don't know what else to do. I'll just keep taking blood tests every six months," he said.

Cowen recalled the atomic blast as a beautiful, but horrifying sight.

"The whole horizon had just gone up. Instead of a waterfall going down, everything went up. I saw colors I never saw before. The colors, sounds,

heat and shock sensations all hit at once," he said.

After the mushroom cloud disappeared, a vast crater of nothingness lay in front of them.

"YOU DON'T want to remember it. You don't want to think about it," Cowen said. "Anyone who wanted to start a war should've been sent to Desert Rock to see it."

For about a month following the blast, the troops practiced maneuvers within a mile of the explosion center,

(Continued on Page 3)

## THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

50th Year—246

Saturday, May 7, 1977

48 Pages — 15 Cents

## Unemployment falls to 7% low: 90 million work

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment fell to 7 per cent in April for the first time since the recession began to grip the nation's economy nearly 2½ years ago, the Labor Dept. reported Friday.

A half-million persons also were hired for the second straight month in

April, a phenomenon unmatched in American history. A record 90 million persons now hold jobs.

In the six county Chicago area, unemployment dropped from 5.1 to 4.9 per cent, State Labor Director William Bowling said. Statewide, unemployment fell to 5.2 per cent in April from 5.5 per cent.

April's 0.3 per cent decline in national unemployment suggested the recovery has resumed in the labor market following the so-called "pause" of late 1976 and a brief setback caused by bad weather in early 1977.

THE NEW JOBLESS rate was a full 2 per cent below the recession peak of 9 per cent nearly two years ago. President Carter promises his jobs program will hasten this slow decline — cutting unemployment to 4 per cent by 1980.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, however, said that while the new unemployment figures "represent an improvement, they are nothing to brag about."

He said the government's own estimates indicate unemployment will still hover around the 6 per cent level by the end of 1978, and added, "that's just not good enough."

April set a new post-recession low in unemployment. Joblessness dipped briefly to 7.3 per cent before last year's pause, and again last January before the bad weather hit. It returned to 7.3 per cent in March.

NOT SINCE November 1974, when unemployment was beginning a sharp climb during the early days of the recession, has the rate been as low as 7 per cent.

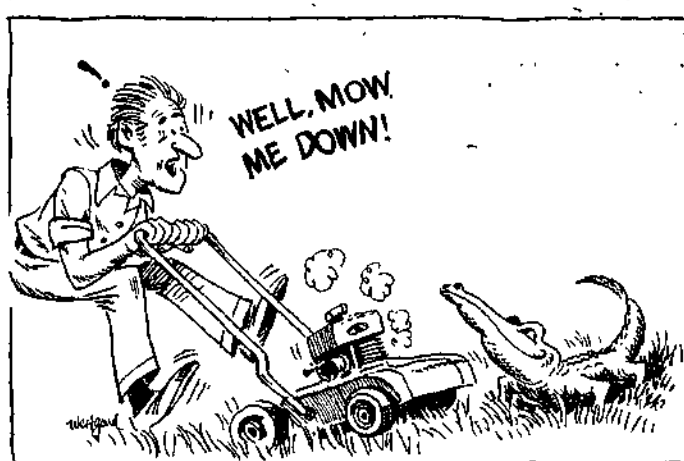
Some 6.7 million persons were unemployed in April, reflecting a one-month decline of 330,000. Most of the decrease occurred among persons who lost their last job, many of them recalled from layoffs.

Julius Shiskin, who heads the Bureau of Labor Statistics, indicated he was surprised that United States industry created 1 million jobs in the past two months.

"Nothing like that has ever happened in any two-month period in history," he said.

But Shiskin cautioned that many of the newly hired workers were laid off only recently during the bad weather, and added: "I don't believe we can expect to create a million jobs every two months for too long."

Some 2.3 million persons have been added to the nation's payrolls since last October — an average of 380,000 a month. But unemployment has declined only slightly less than 1 million since then.



## Al E. Gator was in area Friday

by BILL HILL

Mowing the lawn usually is uneventful drudgery, but for Walter Pastushyn it provided the scare of his life Friday morning when he came face to face with a 3½-foot alligator.

"I thought maybe I had a hangover or something," Pastushyn said. "I was just going along cutting the grass and then I see this thing staring up at me. I didn't know what it was."

Then he realized it was an alligator.

"AT FIRST I couldn't believe it," said Pastushyn, 51, of 1621 Clarence St. — an unincorporated area near the intersection of Rand Road and Thomas Street in Wheeling Township.

"I thought maybe somebody was tricking me with a stuffed animal," he said.

Pastushyn was only about two feet from the dark olive colored reptile before he saw it.

"He wasn't as scared as I was, I don't think," he said.

Pastushyn first called a nearby animal clinic. "They refused to come over. They said something like they don't have enough help. So I called the Arlington Heights police who said I must call Cook County police," he said.

It didn't take long for five police cars from the two departments to arrive. In the meantime, Pastushyn's wife, Phyllis, and some neighbors joined him in the backyard.

"Some teen-age girls poked at it



"To rub his belly didn't seem advisable at the time."

with a stick. They're braver than me. But when it moved they started to scream," he said.

"I was so scared I didn't even want to look at it," Mrs. Pastushyn said.

C. J. Quill, an eight-year veteran of the Cook County Sheriff's Dept., was the first to arrive at Pastushyn's home.

"A citizen has an alligator in his backyard which has to be removed," the police dispatcher announced.

"My reaction? Disbelief, I guess," said Quill, 31.

Quill, who also was the first to ar-



"I thought I had a hangover."

rive on the scene of the airplane crash at Pal-Waukee Airport in Wheeling last week, called his capture of the alligator one of his more unusual assignments, although he has tangled with skunks a few times.

To capture the alligator, Quill used a tool called a dog noose — long pole with a loop on the end. Another officer stood ready with a shotgun.

"He (the alligator) seemed scared. He tried to back off at first and he tried to fight back a little bit," Quill said.

"Over the police radio they said that to calm him down I should turn

him over and rub his belly, or to put a dark sack over his head. Rubbing his belly didn't seem advisable at the time and I didn't have a bag," said Quill, who theorizes the alligator probably was a pet that outgrew his owner's house and was set loose.

Quill's job wasn't finished when the noose was around the alligator's neck. He then sat in the back seat of a squad car with the animal on the way to the River Trail Nature Center in Northbrook.

The sheriff's department planned to take the alligator to Brookfield Zoo later in the day.

## The Derby is much more than a horse race

LOUISVILLE — Toothless Constance Willard, 82, doesn't mind having four cars bumper-to-bumper on his small front yard. He's being paid \$1 per car.

"The grass grows back in time," he gumbled, relocating a chew of tobacco. "Thirty years ago we charged a nickel, so I can't complain."

In fact, Louisville residents within two country blocks of the Churchill Downs race course are more than happy about ruining their front yards because today is Derby Day.

AN ESTIMATED 150,000 racegoers will pour through the fabled Twin Spires atop venerable Churchill Downs to see the 103rd running of the Kentucky Derby.

And this year, one horse — Seattle

Slew — is expected to bring in \$7 million in bets.

Although the race will last just a wink over two minutes, the pageantry, spiced by gala concerts, parades and parties, begins a week earlier.

Louisville third graders can recite the litany of information about any horse in the field. Office pools are organized faster and more efficiently than office work and bloodlines are more topical than the weather.

THE KENTUCKY Derby is also a showcase for fashion — petticoats and parasols, tuxedos and gowns, roses and orchids. Southern belles are dressed like they're hosting a party at the mansion and the race track infield, which will be headquarters for almost 100,000 spectators today, is

### Jim Cook

Assistant sports editor



decked out in a colorful assortment of flowers. A harbinger of spring, the Derby is the official signal that the dogwood is in bloom. Mint Juleps, a concoction of bourbon, sugar and mint sprigs, is The Derby thirst quencher.

During the parade and post, the band strikes up "My Old Kentucky Home" creating as much emotion as the playing of the national anthem at the Olympic Games.

Most eyes will be focused on Seattle

Slew, a prohibitive favorite against 14 rivals.

THE STRAPPING brown colt has won each of his six career races handily under the guidance of jockey Jean Cruguet, who laughingly boasts, "He'll win the Derby from here to across the street if I want."

He'll want to, considering the winner's share is \$257,200, not to mention the millions of dollars a horse's stock rises in stud potential, provided he wars the wreath of roses at the end of the race.

Owners of Kentucky Derby winners have been quick to retire their colts to the farm for breeding rather than risk an injury that would force the horse to be destroyed. But not Seattle Slew's owners Karen and Mickey Taylor,

who plan to run the Slew as a four-year-old regardless of what he does in the Triple Crown races which include the Derby, Preakness in Baltimore and Belmont in New York.

Seattle Slew has gained a fan in ABC-TV commentator Howard Cosell who typically said, "It will unequivocally be the Slew." Sidekick Frank Gifford hedged on his pick, claiming ignorance before tabbing "Sanhedrin," because he comes off the pace. The two will help televise the race beginning at 4 p.m. on Ch. 7.

Showers have entered the Louisville forecast today, but it won't alter the plans of over 100,000 people in the track's well-manicured infield. It's the Derby, it's tradition and they wouldn't miss it for the world.



This morning in The Herald

JITTERY BUT none the worse from the trip from Delaware, Brookfield Zoo's new male Asian elephant came to try to become friends with the two females, Patricia and Babe. — Page 8.

MOTHER'S DAY means gifts for mothers, grandmothers and other special women, but florists occasionally get requests for gag gifts that make a woman wonder. — Page 2. The moms of Herald paper carriers receive a two-page tribute. — Sect. 3, Pages 6, 7.

THE WEEKEND will be much cooler with highs today in the lower 60s. Today will be partly sunny with a chance of showers in the morning and Mothers' Day will be mostly sunny. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

Suburban digest

Barker tries to fire public defenders

A 22-year-old Arlington Heights woman charged last week with murdering her father attempted Friday to fire the two attorneys appointed to defend her. Nancy Barker, accused of stabbing her 61-year-old father Robert with a kitchen knife April 28 at their 710 S. Chestnut Ave. home, told Public Defenders Richard Kavitt and Robert Marder that she no longer wanted them to represent her. Judge Joseph R. Schwaba of the Cook County Circuit Court refused to remove the attorneys from the case and rescheduled the preliminary hearing for May 20, when Miss Barker's court-ordered psychiatric exam is expected to be completed.

Miss Barker appeared in court Friday barefoot and wearing the same brown and white striped sweater and black, purple and yellow striped floor-length skirt as during her bond hearing last week.

"She is not cooperating in a manner that we can represent her," Kavitt told the judge. "In light of conversations with her today I still hold firm to my belief that she doesn't understand the nature of the charge against her." When asked by Judge Schwaba if she wanted the public defenders to represent her, she politely replied, "No thanks, your honor." Miss Barker is being held at Cermak Memorial Hospital in Chicago under \$500,000 bond.

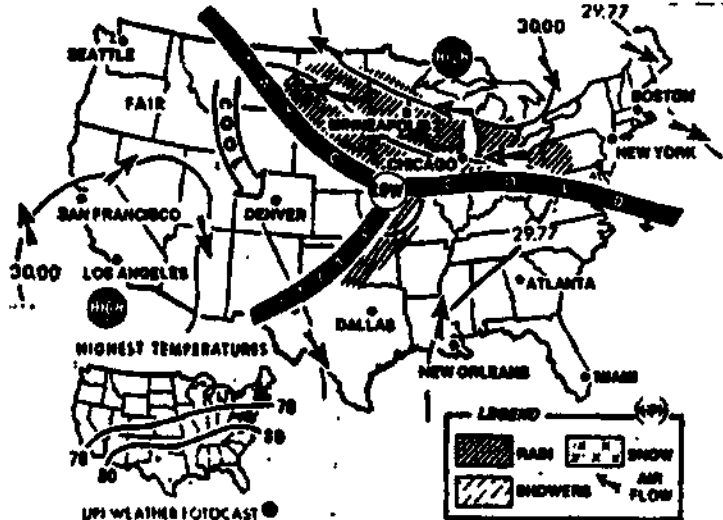
City asks for X-rated movie ban

Rolling Meadows officials and clergymen are trying to establish a "moral code for movies" that would ban X-rated films. Pastor Carl Thrun of the Trinity Lutheran Church said officials and ministers have asked the city council to establish a movie code that could include a censorship board. The campaign, headed by 3rd Ward Ald. Lorraine Godawa, began three days after Jeffrey Kohlbert, owner of the city's only theater, the Meadows Theatre, 3265 Kirchoff Rd., said he will substitute PG and R-rated thrillers for his current X-rated fare.

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Nice but chilly day...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain or showers are expected over much of the area from the upper Plains to parts of the Ohio Valley. Wet weather is also likely in portions of the central Plains area.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly sunny with chance of showers in the morning; much cooler with a high in the lower 60s, low near 40. South: Mostly sunny; not so warm, high in the 70s.

Temperatures around the nation:

Albuquerque	74	47	Honolulu	83	71	Omaha	79	62
Anchorage	47	39	Houston	83	72	Philadelphia	87	63
Asheville	54	77	Indianapolis	71	61	Phoenix	87	60
Atlanta	56	50	Jackson, Miss.	86	69	Pittsburgh	77	61
Baltimore	55	55	Jacksonville	88	67	Portland, Me.	52	46
Billings, Mont.	62	41	Kansas City	75	64	Portland, Ore.	63	43
Birmingham	58	52	Las Vegas	85	64	Providence	70	55
Boston	56	50	Little Rock	85	68	Richmond	82	54
Charlotte, N.C.	82	70	Los Angeles	61	51	St. Louis	79	64
Chicago	72	64	Louisville	83	67	Salt Lake City	61	43
Cleveland	75	62	Miami	87	72	San Diego	63	56
Columbus	76	64	Memphis	80	75	San Francisco	55	52
Dallas	74	43	Milwaukee	72	49	San Juan	86	73
Denver	70	50	Minneapolis	74	41	Seattle	63	42
Des Moines	80	61	Nashville	86	65	Spokane	56	35
Detroit	82	69	New Orleans	85	70	Tampa	86	72
El Paso	82	69	New York	84	67	Washington	88	61
Hartford	57	57	Oklahoma City	60	59	Wichita	79	61



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Friday shows heavy clouds across the Midwest and through Rocky mountain states from Canada south to Southern California. Broken clouds are seen through the mid-Atlantic states, through Mississippi valley, northern plains and the West Coast.

Mother's Day means florists start getting the business

But all requests aren't motherly

by PAUL GORES

Mom, don't feel bad if you get a box of flower stems instead of a pretty bouquet of flowers for Mother's Day tomorrow — it probably means you're related to one of the practical jokers who make the florist's job as unpredictable as May weather.

Area florists say unusual requests are made all the time. They range from bouquets of black roses to a disarrangement of wilted flowers.

"You really don't know what you're going to get on the other line," said Barb Kellen of Kellen's Country Florist and Garden Center in Mount Prospect. "We get all kinds of strange requests but some of them aren't printable."

MRS. KELLEN said among her strange orders was a request by a man for two bouquets of flowers — one for his girlfriend and one to decorate the saddle bag of her new motorcycle.

Mrs. Kellen said the florists have supplied a bouquet of dead flowers for a mock funeral for a man who turned 40.

Nancy Bergman of Nelson's Bo-Kay Shoppe in Palatine said Nelson's sometimes gets requests for "Morticia Bouquets."

"You know, like Morticia on the Adams Family," Ms. Bergman said. "She used to snip off all the flowers and keep the stems."

MS. BERGMAN said a man once asked for a box of dead flowers "in a dingy box with an icky bow."

"We filled the order, but didn't put our name on it," she said.

Ms. Bergman said women sometimes ask for white carnations sprayed brown to match their date's suit.

"It looks like it was dumped in mud," she said. "We tell them it looks like mud but they want them anyway."

MS. BERGMAN said the customer occasionally is confused about which flowers they want to order.

"I was working at this other flower store and a girl called up and said she wanted to order a 'placenta,' she said. 'I couldn't figure out what she was talking about. What she was trying to say is that she wanted a poinsettia.'"

Nancy Marak of Jo-Ann's Country Flowers of Buffalo Grove said black roses and boxes of stems are the oddest requests called in to the flower shop.

Flowers are often used to promote a romance — even if the person must place the order for themselves.

"We had one woman who wanted to make her husband or boyfriend jealous so she had one rose delivered to herself twice a week for about a month," Barb Kellen said.

Mother's Day is one of the busiest times of the year for florists and Mrs. Kellen said there is one customer who



always waits until about 4 p.m. the day before Mother's Day to order flowers to be delivered in Florida.

If Mother's Day had developed as it was intended by its founder, Anna Jarvis, flowers and other gifts would not even be a part of it. When Ms. Jarvis originated the idea in honor of her late mother in 1906, she insisted it not become commercialized.

But keeping commercialization out of any special day is not compatible with the free enterprise system. So bouquets of flowers will be delivered by the thousands tomorrow — maybe with a side order of stems.

Rainstick junction helps in a drip

The Chicago and North Western Ry. helps commuters meet the unexpected by providing 1,000 "loaner" umbrellas at the Rainstick Junction cart in the North Western station.

The umbrellas, all unclaimed from the railroad's lost and found department, are loaned free of charge to any North Western rider unprepared for a sudden shower.

Although the umbrellas are stamped "Return to Rainstick Junction," many disappear from circulation by the end of the year. A new collection of unclaimed umbrellas continually develops, allowing the program to continue.

During the 14 years that Rainstick Junction has been in operation about 5,000 umbrellas have been recycled to commuters.

Need a doctor?

Place ad in sports

FRANKFORD, Ky. (UPI) — "Doctor needed in city of Greenville, Ky. Salary \$87,500. No prior experience needed. Malpractice paid. Hard up, contact Willard Keith."

Keith, director of emergency care of Muhlenberg County Hospital in Greenville, Ky., says that's the best way to find doctors these days.

Instead of placing the ad in the classified section, Keith asked that the ad be run in the sports sections of the Nashville Tennessean and the Lexington Herald.

"I wanted it to be read, of course, and people read the sports section," Keith said.

"We hired someone just the other day."

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SIZE	TWIN	FULL	QUEEN	KING
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Regular Firm with heavy deep quilted cover construction	\$119 set	\$139 set	\$179 set	\$249 set
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## WHO report released Friday

## Cancer deaths will drop for non-smoking nation

ATLANTA (UPI) — If cigarette smoking were eliminated in this country the cancer death rate would be reduced by 15 to 20 per cent and the heart attack rate by about 20 per cent, a federal health expert said Friday.

Dr. Daniel Horn, director of the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health, said the lung cancer death rate alone could be cut an estimated 85 per cent if people stopped smoking cigarettes.

Horn made these statements in commenting on a report published by the national Center for Disease Control concerning a World Health Organization statement on the effects of smoking cigarettes and health.

THE WHO REPORT said "smoking-related diseases are such important causes of disability and pre-

mature death in developed countries that the control of cigarette smoking could do more to improve health and prolong life in these countries than any other single action in the whole field of preventive medicine."

The National Clearinghouse, a division of the CDC, is a cooperating agency of WHO.

The report from the WHO expert committee said the increase in lung cancer deaths in developed countries continues without interruption. Death rates from lung cancer, it said, are 10 times greater in smokers than in persons who never smoked.

However, for persons who have stopped smoking for 10 years, the lung cancer death rate approaches that of persons who never smoked.

IN THE UNITED STATES, smoking was blamed for 68,000 of the esti-

mated 84,000 lung cancer deaths in 1976.

The report said lung cancer risks increase directly with the number of cigarettes smoked every day, total lifetime number of cigarettes smoked, and depth of inhalation.

The use of filter tips and low-tar cigarettes, has been shown to reduce slightly the risk of developing lung cancer, according to the WHO report.

On heart disease, the report repeated the findings of long-term studies that a cigarette smoker is more likely to have a heart attack and to die from coronary heart disease than a non-smoker. Heart disease caused 648,540 deaths in the United States in 1975. The WHO document said cigarette smoking is considered responsible for approximately 25 per cent of these deaths.

## \$31,000 cash discovery linked to narcotics: probe

The U.S. Attorney's office and Barrington police are investigating the possibility that \$31,000 in cash found on Northwest Highway Thursday may be connected with narcotics.

Tom McQueen, assistant U.S. attorney in charge of narcotics, confirmed Friday that his office was involved in the investigation, but he would not elaborate.

The briefcase stuffed with money was discovered just south of Main Street in Barrington by Mrs. Polly Cooper as she was driving east on Northwest Highway.

MRS. COOPER told Cook County Circuit Court Judge Joseph Schneider Thursday that she saw two cars run

over the case before she stopped to pick it up, thinking it was a pocket-book.

"My reaction was that a messenger boy had dropped the bag," she said in filing an affidavit, required by law, about the discovery. "The impact of finding it didn't hit me until later on. But I realized that the money didn't belong to me, and I wanted that large amount of money out of the house."

On the advice of her lawyer, Mrs. Cooper took the money to the Barrington police station.

Barrington Police Chief Howard Peek said he could not comment on the case, but he admitted it is not every day that he is called on to handle

\$31,000 in unclaimed cash.

"I've had good-sized amounts turned in before — a number of years ago I had a comparable amount on the West Coast — but there's been nothing comparable locally," he said.

PEEK WOULD not speculate on the origin of the money. "It's something we're investigating, but there may be nothing there," he said.

Judge Schneider commended Mrs. Cooper Thursday for her honesty in reporting the money and for "acting very responsibly."

But Mrs. Cooper may be in for a more negotiable reward. If nobody claims the money within a year, the cash is hers.

## Bill seeks 3c newspaper deposit

A three-cent deposit would be levied on all newspapers sold in Illinois, under an amendment to returnable beverage container legislation approved Friday by a narrow margin in the House of Representatives.

State Rep. Daniel Pierce, D-Highland Park, sponsor of the Illinois Beverage Container Act — House Bill 730 — said the amendment was introduced during a second reading in the House by State Rep. Joseph Ebbesen, R-DeKalb.

Pierce said the amendment would

require the notice of a mandatory deposit to be printed on the front page of newspapers sold in Illinois. The amendment is "an attempt to muzzle the press," Pierce said. "I think it's unconstitutional."

The measure requires the newspapers to be returned intact for recycling to get the deposit back. Pickup 2C graph — "Pierce said —"

PIERCE SAID a motion to reconsider the amendment was filed, and will be considered in the House next Wednesday. Ebbesen's amendment

will probably be scrapped, Pierce said.

The house clerk's office said Ebbesen's amendment passed by a 65-63 vote.

State Rep. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, voted "yea" on the issue. State Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, had also voted in favor of the amendment, but later received permission from the full House to change her vote.

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, voted against the newspaper deposit amendment. Mrs. Chapman said she wasn't sure whether the amendment's supporters "don't like newspapers or just don't support" H.B. 730. Mrs. Chapman reported that she has received "a fantastic amount of mail against the bottle bill." State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, was absent.

The bottle bill sponsored by Pierce would ban throw-away soft drink and beer bottles and cans, and would require a mandatory five cent deposit on each beverage container. Pierce said the measure would reduce litter and solid waste problems and conserve natural resources.

## Ogilvie considered for FBI post

Former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, 54, is one of 40 candidates being considered for the post of FBI director.

A special committee, appointed by President Carter to find a successor to current FBI director Clarence Kelley, wants to interview Ogilvie, as well as two other men from Illinois, in Washington.

The other two Illinois candidates are U. S. Drug Enforcement Adminis-

tration Director Peter B. Bensinger, and University of Chicago Law School Dean Norval Morris.

Bensinger and Morris reportedly have agreed to be interviewed, but Ogilvie said he wanted to think it over.

Chicago Police Supt. James M. Rochford, who has been mentioned as a candidate for FBI director, is not among persons being considered by the committee.



## Carter calls British visit 'good start'

LONDON (UPI) — President Carter, a jubilant trip to Britain's impoverished industrial north behind him, returned to London Friday for his first face-to-face meeting with the Western statesmen who will test him at the summit as leader of the world's most powerfully economy.

The occasion Friday night was a state dinner by British Prime Minister James Callaghan bringing together Carter and five other heads of state. The dinner was marred by the absence of the seventh member of the weekend economic summit conference — French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing.

Giscard sent word he had a previous engagement but conference officials said he was delaying his arrival until today because he was miffed at the presence of Roy Jenkins, president of the European Common Market. They said Giscard believed the meeting should be limited to heads of state.

CARTER SAID HIS four-hour trip to Northern England gave him a "good start" to his first overseas trip since becoming president.

He said he drew inspiration from the warm welcome from the working people of England and promised "new initiatives" to solve world economic problems at the weekend meeting with the heads of state of Great Britain, West Germany, France, Italy, Canada and Japan.

After the seven-nation economic summit Saturday and Sunday, Carter travels to Geneva Monday for discussions on the Middle East and then returns to London Tuesday for a two-day, 15-nation conference of Atlantic Alliance nations on defense and world peace.

Carter's side-trip to Newcastle-Upon-Tyne, an industrial region beset by high unemployment and low wages, was primarily for a campaign-style pleasure trip, but it also served as reminder of the economic problems faced by the free market nations.

CARTER SAID he would propose "new initiatives" at the summit but he declined to say what they were. He said priorities were finding work for the unemployed, curbing inflation and sharing resources with underdeveloped nations.

In off-the-cuff remarks to the people of Newcastle, Carter said it was "a time of challenge for the nations of the free world."

"Sometimes," he said, "We face difficult times in war, and sometimes we face difficult challenges in economic progress. But there is a sense of commitment, there is a sense of inner strength, there is a sense of common purpose that never changes."

Callaghan, Carter's host for the Newcastle visit, said the meeting was aimed at "nothing less than to overcome poverty, to try to get people back to work again and to get our economies in a healthier state than they are now."

Carter and his aides were jubilant with the warm welcome and display of support Carter received in the trip to Newcastle, which also included a stop at the ancestral home of George Washington, where Carter planted a tree, and a visit to an American-owned glass factory.

FOR 20 YEARS, Mike Cowen didn't think about the atom bomb explosion he witnessed in Nevada. After hearing recent TV reports, however, he is worried he may be another victim of leukemia as a result of the radioactivity from the blast.

## Ex-Marine fears leukemia tie

(Continued from Page 1)

he said.

Cowen cannot understand why the military and Atomic Energy Commission, now part of ERDA, could ask troops to expose themselves to such danger.

The troops wore no special or protective clothing — just the standard khakis, he said.

"I really believe one should volunteer and serve his country well. But I don't think one should be required to be an experiment," he said.

"THE ATOMIC Energy Commission and the U.S. government were very negligent in letting these things take place — and I think they were consciously negligent," Cowen said.

The finger of blame for the tests was pointed in many directions Friday.

Officials generally were unaware of

the connection between the bomb tests and leukemia.

Dept. of Defense officials said the Army and Marine corps were responsible for stationing their men there.

Major M. L. Hefti, public information officer for the Marines, verified 2,100 troops were stationed at Camp Desert Rock during the test, but was not sure why.

"MY OPINION is they wanted to see how troops would react to being that close to an atomic blast," he said.

He suggested ERDA might know why the experiment was run, but ERDA pointed the finger back to the Dept. of Defense.

"I am certain all types of precautions were taken to prevent an overdose (of radioactivity)," Hefti said. "But that does not mean there was no one who got an overdose."

## Riverview's 'Bobs' to roll again

• The "Bobs" that were the thrill of the old Riverview Amusement Park in Chicago years ago will be back in operation this



JILL WINE-VOLNER

weekend at Lane Tech High School, 2501 W. Addison St., Chicago, during a Riverview Night of Nostalgia. More than 30 million persons rode the 60 mile-per-hour roller coaster during its 46-year history. The "Bobs" were erected in 1921 and drew about 700,000 riders each season until 1967 when the park, at Western and Belmont avenues, closed down. The thrill of the "Bobs" will be back again in the high school auditorium at 8 p.m. today.

• "Roots" author Alex Haley and CBS president Robert Wustler are guests on "Kup's Show" Saturday at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 11.

• Comedienne Tottie Fields, whose left leg was amputated a year ago, will undergo eye surgery next week. The operation — a vitrectomy, to determine the cause of cloudiness in the fluid of the eye, forced Ms. Fields to cancel appearances in Chicago,

Cleveland and New York. She returned to her performing only last month. A spokesman said "her quick return" could have set off a circulatory problem that may be the cause of the eye trouble.

• Jill Wine-Volner, who has hyphenated her name with her husband's, is the U.S. Army's General Counsel, in charge of nearly 2,000 attorneys — most of them male. The 33-year-old Skokie resident says she's determined to be "treated like a lawyer" in the Pentagon and says that it is "not relevant that I am a woman." Her new job with the Army pays \$47,500 a year.

• Like son, like father. Elvis Presley's father has signed divorce papers ending his 16-year marriage on grounds of irreconcilable differences. Vernon Presley met his estranged wife, Dee, in West Germany while Elvis was stationed there with the U.S. Army. The couple has been sepa-

## People

Diane Mermigas

rated for three years. Now the senior Presley joins his son in bachelorhood again. Elvis divorced his first wife, Priscilla, some years back.

• Chicken George is a father! Ben Vereen, who portrayed the whipsy character in the television novel "Roots," has a new daughter, his fifth child. Vereen's wife, Nancy, gave birth Thursday at St. Mary's Hospital in Reno, Nev., to a 6-pound, 7-ounce girl. The couple still has not chosen a name for the child.

• A helicopter will land near Kimberly Moulder's house later today, and she will climb aboard with her boyfriend for a \$100 ride from Grayslake to Waukegan, about 20 miles away. It's the latest fad — called going to your se-



BEN VEREEN

nior prom in style. Don Vayr, 17, said he hired the craft because he wanted to do something different on the special occasion. After paying \$40 to rent a tuxedo, \$27 for tickets and \$20 for flowers, Don

came up a little short for the helicopter ride. But Kimberly's dad reportedly helped out. The theme of their senior prom, ironically enough, is "Stairway to Heaven," after a Led Zeppelin song.



**HEAVY RAINS** caused flooding in much of Jacksonville, Ill., Friday after about 6½ inches of rain fell in the area in the last two days. Two cars were stranded while trying to navigate on impassable streets, and the city's water supply was contaminated.

## Illinois briefs

### Absentee ballot bill fails in House

The Illinois House Friday defeated 84 to 78 an amendment that would have guaranteed the counting of absentee ballots received by the county before 6 p.m. election day. The amendment, proposed by State Rep. Alan J. Greiman, D-Skokie, would have changed the present law that requires absentee ballots to be counted at the polling places.

The House will vote next week on the original bill, which would remove the absentee voting from the county and place it under the jurisdiction of the township clerks. The counting of absentee ballots became an issue this fall in the race between U. S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva and Samuel Young, when thousands of absentee ballots were not delivered to the polling places in time to be counted. Mikva won by 201 votes, and the absentee ballots were never counted.

### Potash producers acquitted

Three major potash producers and two subsidiaries were acquitted Friday of taking part in a conspiracy to fix production levels and prices. U. S. District Court Judge Prentice H. Marshall found the firms innocent of charges they fixed the level of American potash production and prices from 1969 through 1974. The firms were charged with conspiring to raise prices and fix output levels in connection with adoption by Saskatchewan, Canada, of a potash price and stabilization program. Marshall acquitted International Minerals & Chemical Corp., Libertyville, Ill.; Amax Inc. and its subsidiary, Amax Chemical Corp., Greenwich, Conn.; and Duval Corp., and its subsidiary, Duval Sales Corp., of Houston, Tex.

### Anti-abortion bills OK'd by panel

Abortion opponents succeeded in passing two anti-abortion bills out of Senate committees Friday. Both measures were sponsored by Sen. LeRoy Lemke, D-Chicago, a staunch abortion foe. The Senate Judiciary Committee endorsed S580, which would include fetuses as "persons" in the criminal code. Lemke said the bill would make anyone who commits a crime against an unborn child subject to prosecution. The Senate Insurance and Licensed Activities Committee approved, 7-4, a bill designed to discourage abortion advertisements.

### Sheriff pleads innocent in case

Morgan County Sheriff Henry G. Jackson Jr. pleaded innocent Friday to official misconduct and other charges contained in 25 indictments. Jackson appeared before Circuit Court Judge John Wright, who said he would refer the case to the chief judge of the 7th Judicial Circuit, Bryon Koch, for assignment to another judge. Wright disqualified himself because he is from Morgan County. A grand jury indicted Jackson Thursday on charges including theft, burglary, bribery, aggravated battery and official misconduct. He is free on his own recognizance, although Wright set bond at \$5,000 on each count.

## Metropolitan briefs

### Bishops oppose women as priests

The National Conference of Catholic Bishops reviewed and then renewed its stand Thursday against ordination of women as priests. The action was expected, as was the criticism it immediately drew, at while refusing to change their stance on the diately drew. But while refusing to change their stance on the basic issue of women priests, the bishops did agree at the end of a three-day meeting to study theological issues raised by a statement issued last January from the Vatican. The bishops left two issues hanging that will be resolved by mail votes — a proposal to petition Rome for permission to administer Holy Communion in the hand as well as the mouth and the question of whether or not to continue an antipoverty program, the Campaign for Human Development, for five more years.

### Woman gets 30 years for murder

Georgia Lee Bivins, 42, was sentenced Friday to serve 30 to 90 years in prison for masterminding a plot to murder her husband. A jury convicted Mrs. Bivins Feb. 10 of hiring two men to kill Paul Bivins, 42. Bivins was shot to death at his sewer contracting firm in 1974. Richard Covegli, 23, Chicago, pleaded guilty to the murder and was sentenced to 14 years imprisonment. Richard Rachid, 27, also charged in the case, has yet to be tried. Mrs. Bivins' son, Ricky Pucket, 24, an alleged participant in the conspiracy, testified against his mother after receiving immunity from prosecution.

### Hare, Krishnas eviction delayed

The Illinois Court of Appeals issued a temporary order Friday staying the eviction of the Hare Krishna Consciousness group from its Midwest headquarters. The three-judge panel in Chicago granted the stay until the court rules on the Krishnas' appeal of the eviction order. The city of Evanston ordered the group to leave its temple on grounds it failed to comply with housing code requirements.

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**GETTING WET**  
doesn't bother Ruthie if it means she can have some fun with her master Howard Barrows of Des Plaines. Howard and Ruthie decided to take advantage of the recent mild weather by playing fetch at Beck Lake.

## Dog-day afternoon is just right for Ruthie

Man's best friend didn't get that title by standing around being lazy. And as any dog lover can tell you, a pooch's love for his master will lead him to do just about everything he's told, including jump in the lake.

Ruthie obviously isn't bothered by a little water so when owner Howard Barrows of Des Plaines tossed a stick into Beck Lake in Northfield

Township and told her to retrieve, there wasn't even a moment's hesitation.

She did as she was asked and even seemed to like it.

And when her task was completed, she took a few mighty shakes to get dry and waited for her reward, an affectionate pat on the head for a job well done.

Photos by Mike Seeling



## Lightning strikes more than once in Hunting Ridge

Spring in Hunting Ridge is unlike spring anywhere else in Palatine.

Ask Patricia Boulton, or Mrs. Michael Armato what spring in Hunting Ridge means and they'll look to the sky and say it all in one word — lightning.

The Boulton and Armato homes are among several that have been struck in the last two years by lightning, a

phenomenon that many believe is confined to open fields with tall trees.

**THE MOST RECENT** incident was April 19 when lightning struck a home at 626 S. Middleton Ave. Joseph Stella, owner of the home, was unavailable for comment Friday but fire department records show damage was minor.

Mrs. Boulton said her house at 727 S.

Middleton Ave., was struck twice within six months in 1975, the same year the Armato home was struck. She said about \$400 damage was done in both incidents.

After the second incident Mrs. Boulton said she and her husband got estimates on installing lightning rods on their house but after considering it, she said they believed the \$600 ex-

pense was too costly.

**"IT CONCERNS ME** but it doesn't overly bother me," Mrs. Boulton said. "I think it (stormy weather) frightens the dog more than me."

Mrs. Boulton said, however, if the lightning incidents continue, they may reconsider their decision on lightning rods.

Mrs. Armato of 736 S. Middleton

Ave. expressed the same amount of mild concern over the problem but coincidentally, she said a man was coming out Friday to give her estimates on lightning rods.

"We decided to look into it," she said. Stormy weather bothers her a little, she confessed, but she tries to remain calm.

**"IT SCARES ME** a little bit but not too much," she said. "I think about it (the possibility of lightning striking again), but if there's a warning I just take the kids and go into the basement."

One of Mrs. Armato's neighbors, Geri Burke, 17, of 723 S. Middleton Ave., said lightning doesn't scare her.

"Lightning hit our house in Hoffman Estates when we lived there 10 years ago," she said. Despite that experience, however, Geri said the thought of another lightning incident doesn't bother her.

Jeanette Carr, president of the Hunting Ridge Homeowners Assn., said the group tried two years ago to

determine the cause of the problem.

**METEOROLOGIST** Harry Volkman of WGN-TV spoke at a homeowners association meeting and theorized that the area was a prime lightning target because it was in a relatively open area and some houses were on high elevation.

Middleton Avenue, in particular, is one of the highest streets in the subdivision.

"If there were buildings around which were higher, it would alleviate it," Mrs. Carr said. "Not too much can be done except to install lightning rods."

Mrs. Carr said residents of the subdivision are not overly concerned about the problem. "It doesn't happen all the time. It's just one of those quirks of nature."

### Some problems are foreseen

## Lake Arlington gets welcome

by NANCY GOTLER

Residents near the site of the planned 113-acre Lake Arlington project say they welcome the development and its recreational facilities.

"I think it will enhance the value of my property," said Joseph W. Dubisar, 1608 Jonquil Terrace. "In fact I want to move back to Minnesota but my wife wants to stay here to see the

lake."

The \$10-million flood control-recreational project includes a 60-acre lake and tentative plans for ball parks, theaters, picnic areas, tennis courts, a fishing pier, playground sites and bike paths.

**IT WILL BE** built on vacant land north of Palatine Road and east of Windsor Drive as soon as the village

acquires all the needed land and receives requested federal grants, which officials said could take several years.

Most nearby residents have few, if any reservations about the project and are anxiously awaiting its construction.

But a few have questions about the type of facilities suggested. Pat Nei-

man of 1733 Jonquil Terrace said she opposes the planned outdoor theater.

"I'm just afraid that type of facility might attract teen-agers at night and give them a place to have beer parties," she said.

**HER NEIGHBOR,** Carol Duncker of 1743 Jonquil Ter., agreed. "I have mixed emotions, about an outdoor theater. I think it might spoil the park setting that I think they're trying to achieve."

"I just don't want anything over there that's going to cause noise," she said. "This is one of the few quiet neighborhoods left in Arlington Heights and I want to keep it that way. As long as they don't turn it into an amusement park and keep it a family park, it will be fine."

Village Planner Joseph Kesler, whose staff designed the recreational activities at the lake, said the plans are tentative and may be changed.

**"This is all very flexible,"** Kesler said. "None of it is definite and it might all be reworked before it's built."

Some residents, like Connie Pawelek of 2100 Cherry Hill Dr., said she worries about littering and about her residential street being extended through the park.

If they extend the street it could allow young kids to go speeding through our area and park here," she said.

Most agreed with Dubisar, however, who said, "We're looking forward to it very much. I think it will really be an asset to the area."

### Euclid, Northwest Hwy. signal off

The left turn signals at Euclid Avenue and Northwest Highway have been temporarily turned off, Arlington Heights Public Works Supt. Don Renner said.

"We are modifying the traffic signal controller at that intersection so the left turn signals will not be working for about two weeks," he said.

Renner said left turns may still be made with green lights.

## St. Germain sect plans offices

Officials of the Saint Germain Foundation, are planning a world headquarters for the religious-educational society near Golf Road and Salem Drive in Schaumburg.

Plans for the 7,250-square-foot, two-story colonial style office building will be presented at the village board meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Schaumburg Civic Center, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct.

The building, planned in a 13-acre shopping center near The Hoffman Group's Colony Lake Club townhouse development, will serve as headquarters for planning and religious activities in some 300 Saint Germain sanctuaries throughout the world, said Frederick Landwehr, foundation president.

Landwehr said the foundation's "I Am" Temple, 176 W. Washington St.,

Chicago, is the "heart-center" of the Christian group, which draws members from all religious denominations.

**HE SAID** the foundation, created in 1932 by Guy Ballard and his wife, of Chicago, does not charge for a series of nine lessons each member is required to complete twice each year.

The organization, Landwehr said, is supported by "love-gift" contributions from members.

He said the foundation's "rules and regulations were set aside by the beloved Jesus and Saint Germain, the wonder man of Europe."

**LANDWEHR SAID** the Schaumburg headquarters will include offices, a small "theaterette" and meeting rooms for the foundation's board of directors.

Originally, the building was designed with 10 parking spaces, although Landwehr and architect Robert Lord say a maximum of six employees will staff the office.

Schaumburg plans commission members have approved the building but say village codes require a minimum of 20 parking spaces for the building.

"We have no alternative but to fully develop the parking but we thought it would be better to just leave the space landscaped in the event we need to expand or sell the building."

"But sale is not in our minds. I expect the building will remain in the hands of the St. Germain Foundation for at least the next 100 years," Lord said.

## Township budget increases by 5%

(Continued from Page 1)

1977-78 include: Highway Comr. Arthur Olsen, \$17,000, up from \$14,000 last year; Assessor Marshall Theroux, \$15,250, up from \$14,500 last year; and Clerk Dorothy Hauff, \$7,560, up from \$6,000. The board of trustees will earn \$40 per meeting this year, amounting to an extra \$1,400 in the new budget. They received \$35 per meeting last year.

Publication of the Wheeling Township Quarterly Report this year will increase from \$12,000 last year to \$25,000 in 1977-78. The township began publishing the newsletter last fall.

**THE YOUTH** Committee will receive a \$9,630 boost from last year's allocation of \$70,000.

A line item of \$175,000 for the township's new building is included in the 1977-78 budget. But Mrs. Kolerus said the amount will not be included in the tax levy. The \$175,000 was the amount the township received from the sale of

the old township hall, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy.

The township's general assistance fund drops from \$241,570 last year to \$144,250 in the new budget, a 40 per cent decrease.

Lower rental fees and utility costs are the main reason for the decreased general assistance budget. Four social service agencies formerly located in rented facilities in the area now are housed in the new building, the Wheeling Township Community Service Center, 1818 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

Rental costs totaled \$71,052 in the general assistance fund last year. Rents will tally only \$30,000 in the new budget. The costs of utilities also is expected to decrease, from \$19,920 last year to \$10,000 in 1977-78.

The township will allocate \$269,901 in federal revenue-sharing funds at the May 24 hearing. About \$78,197 of that total is earmarked for services for the poor and elderly and \$157,000 will go toward mental health.

## THE HERALD

Published Monday through Saturday  
by Padlock Publications  
217 West Campbell Street  
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

City Editor: Robert Kyle  
Staff writer: Jerry Thomas  
Education writer: Sheryl Jedlinski  
Women's news: Marianne Scott

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**JANET GUTHRIE** stepped into her new race car for the first time Friday after arriving at the Indianapolis Speedway. She hopes to be the first woman in the race again this year. She tried in 1976 but failed.

## The nation

### Diaphragm supply found defective

The Food and Drug Administration Friday announced the recall of 26,000 contraceptive diaphragms it said may fail apart and become ineffective. The devices were made by Holland-Rantos Co., Piscataway, N.Y., which is conducting the recall. The FDA said the firm has received more than 300 complaints about the diaphragms. The agency said the company is asking that women return the devices to the place of purchase for a refund. Most of them were distributed nationwide through Planned Parenthood clinics while others went to surgical supply dealers, doctors, pharmacies and hospitals. Involved are diaphragms by the name "Koro-Flex Astring" with lot Nos. 7-6, G-6, H-6 and I-6 printed on the edge. The FDA said the central disc that fits over the cervix may become separated from the rim, rendering the devices ineffective even when spermicidal jelly or foam is used.

### 1977 Gremlins called back

American Motors Corp. said Friday it is recalling 3,085 1977 AMC Gremlins to correct a possible malfunction that could cause the accelerator cable to stick. A company spokesman said the Gremlins were built between Jan. 5 and March 31. The problem with the cable was discovered during evaluations of Gremlins equipped with the two-liter, four-cylinder engine. AMC said some cars being recalled could have an incorrectly installed accelerator cable that might stick if the pedal were depressed fully to the floor. AMC dealers will inspect the vehicles and make necessary repairs at no cost to the owner.

### Man guilty of lab bombing

Dwight A. Armstrong was found guilty of second degree murder Friday in Madison, Wis., in the bombing death of a research scientist at University of Wisconsin during a Vietnam War protest seven years ago. Armstrong, 25, the third of four antiwar protesters long the object of an FBI search, pleaded "no contest" in the death of Robert A. Fassnacht, 31. Judge William Sachtjen pronounced the guilty verdict and ordered Armstrong held without bail pending a presentence hearing. He faces a term of five to 25 years in prison.

### Nixon's surplus funds seized

The Internal Revenue Service confirmed Friday it has seized \$530,308 of the \$1.3 million surplus left over from the 1972 Nixon reelection campaign. An IRS spokesman said the IRS took control of the money to ensure payment of back taxes on the funds. The money was used to pay for the Watergate break-in and later to help Watergate defendants pay legal expenses if they were found innocent.

## The world

### Young allowed to visit S. Africa

Although vowing South Africa will not "crawl before Mr. Andrew Young," Foreign Minister Roelof Botha backed down on his threat to bar entry to the black U.S. Ambassador. Botha said Young could visit if he asks through proper channels and minds "certain good manners." Botha, who earlier had said "it would not be convenient" for Young to visit South Africa because of Young's comments about the white supremacist regime, delivered a sharp warning on Young's behavior while there. "We're not going to be dictated to from outside by no force and no power, not even the United States," Botha said.

### Army fires on Pakistanis

Army troops Friday opened fire on antigovernment demonstrators in Lahore, Pakistan, who bared their chests and taunted the soldiers with shouts of "shoot us! shoot us!" during a "Martyr's Day" protest. Opposition officials said four persons were killed and nine others injured. The government said two were killed. The shooting occurred as two antigovernment processions converged on Anarkali Street — a busy shopping center in Lahore — to mark what the Alliance has called "Martyr's Day" in honor of the more than 270 persons killed in eight weeks of violence since the March 7 general elections.

### Conservatives win in Britain

British Conservatives, jubilant at their landslide victory in nationwide local elections, said Friday Prime Minister James Callaghan's minority Labor government has lost its mandate and should resign. The Conservatives, riding a wave of popular anger over soaring living costs and government-imposed pay curbs, Thursday won power in London, Manchester, Liverpool, Birmingham and the West Yorkshire industrial towns and took control of 37 out of 46 city and county councils throughout the country. The stunning Labor defeat came as Callaghan welcomed President Carter and other Western leaders to London for a seven-nation summit conference on world economic ills.

## Prison chief warns new site needed soon

A second state mental health institution must be designated for prison use soon to meet the continuing prison overcrowding crisis, the state's corrections director warned Thursday.

Corrections Director Charles J. Rowe told members of the House human resources committee that mental health department officials are not moving fast enough to implement Gov. James R. Thompson's conversion plan aimed at easing prison overcrowding.

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, who chairs the committee, said Rowe indicated Thursday mental health department officials were "dragging their feet" on the plan.

But Thompson's prison liaison, Gayle Franzen, Thursday said the conversion plan has suffered a setback because three sites proposed last week by Mental Health Director Robert DeVito are unacceptable to other prison officials.

FRANZEN SAID the first proposed site, at the Peoria State Hospital, is too old, has too many security problems and would cost too much to convert. The second, an old section of Chicago Read Mental Health Center, is in a residential area and is too large to manage, he said.

The third site, an annex of the Mount Vernon Mental Health Facility, is too small, Franzen said.

He said DeVito has been instructed

to continue his study, concentrating on the Chicago area.

THOMPSON TWO weeks ago outlined a major nine-point plan to ease prison overcrowding, including the \$4.5 million conversion of the mental health department's Lincoln Developmental Center Annex in Logan County to provide 700 additional beds.

At the same time the plan called for DeVito to submit a list of other centers that could be converted.

Mrs. Chapman said her committee will ask DeVito to attend its next meeting to report on the search study.

THOMPSON'S PLAN also calls for the corrections department and the parole and pardon board to screen misdemeanor offenders for early release or transfer to county jails.

Mrs. Mrs. Chapman said Rowe, indicated he has reservations about the proposal because some misdemeanor offenders actually were originally charged with more serious crimes before they were plea bargained to lesser offenses.

Rowe also said the department will need another new prison built in the near future, particularly if "get tough on crime" legislation proposals under consideration are passed.

ONE BILL IN particular, proposed by State Sen. Jack E. Bowers, R-Downers Grove, would double the prison population within three years, Rowe warned the committee.

The bill would raise the minimum penalties for murder and all other felonies and also raise the maximum penalty for serious felonies, meaning longer sentences.

Rowe for some time has stressed the need for a new facility and Thompson had concurred, saying two weeks ago his corrections advisors Daniel Weil and Franzen are preparing a report on the matter.

### Dismembered body found; son charged

MIDWEST CITY, Okla. (UPI) — Police found the partially eaten body of a 42-year-old man in a refrigerator and strawn about an apartment and officials Friday charged his 20-year-old son with first-degree murder.

The suspect, William Gregory Canatis, is a former mental patient who had been living with his father, Theodore P. Canatis, police said.

Police, called to check on the welfare of the apartment's occupants, found the grisly scene and arrested Canatis, hiding in trees nearby, nearly four hours later.

INVESTIGATORS SAID parts of the head and torso area apparently had been cooked and eaten. A fork, knife, skillet and small saw blade were taken as evidence.

Capt. Steve Cummings said the younger Canatis gave police a statement and was quiet and cooperative while talking to officers. Officials said the son claimed the body had been cut up "to not waste good meat."

They said Canatis said he had argued with his father about the son not being able to get a job. The suspect was treated at a hospital for several old knifetype cuts, police said.

HE HAD tried to commit suicide, had been a patient in the mental ward of St. Anthony Hospital for three months and had lived with his father about four months, police said.

The father had retired from the military and had been a maintenance worker at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center for some time, they said.

Police were told he had not been seen for several days.

### Longet denied early jail release

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — A state judge Friday denied Claudine Longet's request for an early release from jail so she could spend Mother's Day with her three children.

The former Las Vegas showgirl is serving a 30-day sentence for the 1976 slaying of her lover, pro skier Vladimir (Spider) Sabich.

District Judge James Carter denied the motion, saying Miss Longet's 30-day term, scheduled to end May 15, was a condition of her two-year probation. He also denied granting bail for the singer while his decision was appealed.

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**First United Methodist Church**  
Euclid & Prindle Sts.  
Arlington Heights

**Sunday Services**  
9:30 and 11 a.m.

**Church School**  
9:30 and 11 a.m.

Nursery available

Pastors: Dr. Charles S. Jarvis  
Duane M. Gebhard  
Ted E. Radd

**Don't Forget Mom and Grandmother on Mother's Day Sunday, May 8th**

**BOUQUETS \$4.95 and up**

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**Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church**  
welcomes you

**Morning Worship**  
9:00 and 11:00 a.m.  
**Bible School**  
10:00 a.m.

**Evening Service**  
6 p.m. inspiring program  
**Midweek Service**  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Nursery available during Sunday services

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Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

**Hebron Welsh Westminster United Presbyterian Church**  
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Des Plaines

Bible Class 10 a.m.  
Sunday School 11 a.m.  
Worship Service 11 a.m.

Rev. Aaron Davies, Pastor  
437-1743 593-1356

**First Presbyterian Church**  
ORGANIZED 1865  
302 N. Dunton  
Arlington Heights

Sunday, May 8  
**TWO SERVICES 9 & 11:15 a.m.**  
**"WHAT EVERY HOME NEEDS"**

**PASTORS**  
Dr. James Payson Martin  
Leon Haring

**Saint Peter Lutheran Church**  
"A Relevant Christian Ministry to all People"

111 W. Olive  
Arlington Heights  
259-4114

**Services: 7:30 • 8:30 • 9:45 • 11**  
**Thursday Vespers — 7:30**  
**Sunday School — 9:45**  
**Bible Class — 8:30 • 9:45**  
Elementary School — Pre-kindergarten thru 8th  
Sunday 11:00 • WMM FM 92.7

Rev. R. O. Bartz, Pastor  
Rev. K. V. Grotheer Rev. Arnold Frank

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**1st Anniversary Sale On All BEMCO**  
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- King List 419.95 set NOW 279<sup>95</sup> set

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**MOTHER'S DAY—MAY 8th**  
to mothers attending the  
**SWAPORAMA FLEA MARKETS**

• Twin Drive-In, 1010 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling, Illinois  
• 53 Drive-In, Rand and Hicks Rds., Palatine, Illinois  
For information call 774-3900.

## Catholic

ST. JAMES 311 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 233-4300. Edward J. Laramie, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:45, 9:30, 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.; in church; 9:30, 10:30 a.m. and noon; in parish center. Weekdays: 8:30, 9 and 9:30 a.m.; in church; Saturday, 8:30 a.m. in parish center.

ST. RAYMOND 309 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, 233-2444. William J. Buehrig, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 a.m. and noon; Weekdays: 8:30, 9:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.

ST. EMILY 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, 233-2609. William J. Buehrig, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Weekdays: 8:30, 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA 1138 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine, 333-8990. James J. Rovi, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.; Saturday: 8:30, 9:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday: 8:30, 9:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

ST. HELENE 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates, 333-7700. William J. Buehrig, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.; Weekdays: 8:30, 9:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANSELMO 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates, 333-7700. William J. Buehrig, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.; Weekdays: 8:30, 9:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

ST. THERESA 465 N. Benton St., Palatine, 333-8990. James J. Rovi, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.; Saturday: 8:30, 9:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday: 8:30, 9:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

ST. MARY 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, 233-2609. William J. Buehrig, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.; Weekdays: 8:30, 9:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

ST. ALPHONSE 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights, 333-7452. Hubert H. Hoffman, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.; Weekdays: 8:30, 9:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

ST. JULIAN 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, 233-2609. William J. Buehrig, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.; Weekdays: 8:30, 9:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

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## Lutheran

ST. MARK 300 S. Willow, Mount Prospect (American Lutheran), 233-6531. David J. Quill, Nolan A. Watson and Gregory J. Curran, pastors. Sunday worship services: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Dial a Devotion, 333-3381.

CHRIST THE KING 100 S. Walnut Ln. (at Schaumburg Road), Schaumburg (Missouri Synod), 333-4134. Norman A. Bumbay, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:15 a.m.

CHRIST 41 S. Rohlfing Rd., Palatine, 333-4040. Wayne T. Tellekson and Robert D. Hofstad, pastors. Sunday worship services: 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

CROSS AND CROWN 112 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, 333-8262. Edward P. Hubert, pastor. Sunday worship services: 8:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN 100 Linnean Rd., Mount Prospect, 333-7070. Theodore Staudacher, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR 1234 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 333-8700. Richard N. Jetter and William W. Ziecho, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. PETER 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights, 333-4114. Robert O. Butz, Kurt V. Glickner and Arnold W. Frank, pastors. Sunday worship services: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekday worship service Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN 3200 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook, 233-7272. Robert L. Lutz, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

CHRISTUS VICTOR Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village, 437-2666. Roger H. Schindler, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW 9081 Maryland, Niles (Wisconsin Synod), 827-4300. Glen Schaumburg, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL, 190 S. School St., Mount Prospect, 333-8322. E. A. Zelle, Clifford Kaufmann and John Golsh, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

TRINITY 675 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, 333-8656. Mark G. Bergman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

FAITH 331 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 333-4338. David Stueckmeyer, interim pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m.

REDEEMER 2150 West 33 Frontage Rd., Palatine, 333-4372. James L. Krogstad, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m.

ADVENT 1230 Irving Park Rd. (west of Barrington Road), Streamwood, (L.C.A.), 333-5000. Wayne Stoenhuth, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.

GRACE 730 Bartlett Rd., Streamwood, 333-3306. James Haberkost, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE LIVING CHRIST 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, 233-2609. William J. Buehrig, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 930 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, 333-4338. Robert L. Lutz, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

TRINITY 201 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, 333-4338. Robert L. Lutz, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. PETER 206 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg, 333-3330. John R. Stenberg, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

IMMANUEL 300 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine (Missouri Synod), 333-1619. Robert Curran and Douglas R. Bout, pastors. Sunday worship services: Sunday, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Saturday, 7 p.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 190 N. Hicks Rd., Palatine, 333-4338. Robert L. Lutz, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

ST. BARNABAS 6000 Medinah Rd., Medinah (Independent), 333-8378. Richard F. Cappel, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

HOLY SPIRIT 554 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, 437-3372. Roger D. Pitelko, Th.D., pastor. Sunday worship services: Sunday, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

REDEEMER Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect Heights (Missouri Synod), 333-4300. Herman C. Noll, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m.

IMMANUEL 1115 Devon Ave., Bartlett (Missouri Synod), 333-1166. Kenneth Schroeder, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

EXPLORING A new style congregation organized by the Lutheran Church in America. For information regarding our programs, please call 333-5191.

LORD OF LIFE 119 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg (L.C.A.), 333-8533. C. A. Kalkwarf, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

CHRIST THE KING 100 W. Michigan St. (one block west of Plum Grove Road), Palatine (L.C.A.), 333-4338. Robert L. Lutz, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN Irving Park and Rodenburg Roads, Roselle, Schaumburg. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights, 333-4333. Anton P. Weber Jr. and Frans A. Veltman, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE DEAF 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights, 333-4114. John Kirkson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m. in the church chapel of St. Peter Lutheran, with an interpreter.

CHURCH OF GOD 190 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, 233-2609. William J. Buehrig, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

LIVING CHURCH 625 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, 333-3300. David G. Menckel, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m. Midweek prayer group, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

IMMANUEL Lee and Thacker streets, Des Plaines, 333-3632. James D. Bouman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

GRACE 1624 E. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect, 333-7103. Kenneth H. Granquist, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights, 333-4333. Anton P. Weber Jr. and Frans A. Veltman, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

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## Baptist

DES PLAINES 501 W. Golf Rd., 433-0276. Thomas E. Jones, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

HIGHLANDS Armstrong School, 155 N. Kingswood Rd., Hoffman Estates (west of Golf/Higgins intersection), 233-7378. Glenn Ogden, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

VILLAGE 335 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, 333-7175. Raymond Dunn, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

IMMANUEL COMMUNITY 1969 Touhy Ave. at Palatine, 233-3992. Roger Weidly, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

CUMBERLAND 1500 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, 233-3242. Leland G. Suderman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

ELK GROVE 301 Elmer Rd., Elk Grove Village, 333-3373. Schuyler V. Butler, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT 501 S. Emerson St. The South Church Community Baptist (American Baptist), 333-3558. John R. Clemons, minister. Sunday worship services, 10:30 and 11 a.m.

DEVERFIELD 1553 Wilmet Rd., 945-0010. Sunday worship services, 11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE 1023 E. Palatine Rd. (S.C.C.), Sunday worship services, 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 1211 W. Campbell St. (G.A.R.B.C.), 333-3712. Harold J. Alford, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:30 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

WHEELING Elmhurst Road at Edward Street (S.C.C.), 333-3558. John R. Clemons, minister. Sunday worship services, 10:30 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

SPARKS 1325 E. Foster Ave., Bensenville, 767-7677. Pablo Rodriguez, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS 303 E. McDonald Jones, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

NORTHWEST TOWNSHIP 303 E. Thomas St. Arlington Heights (Independent), 333-3712. Harold J. Alford, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:30 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

TWIN GROVE 770 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove, 333-3300. Arthur Garfield, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10 a.m. Weekday service, Thursday, 8 p.m.

BRENTWOOD 609 W. Dempster St., Des Plaines, 333-3388. James R. Hines, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:30 and 11 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

MEADOWS 201 Kierhoff Rd., Rolling Meadows, 333-8784. Michael Groat, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

HOFFMAN ESTATES 300 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, 333-4338. Robert L. Lutz, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

SPRINGWOOD 300 Streamwood Blvd., 233-1389. James A. Kirkwood, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

EVANSTON 1000 E. Springfield Rd., Schaumburg (B.C.C.), 333-7686. Mahton L. Hillard, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8, 10:15, 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST ELK GROVE Laurel and Toune Road, Elk Grove Village, 437-0770. Doyle Miller, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Midweek services, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

BETHUEL 200 N. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg (Independent and Fundamental), 333-333



# Checking accounts with interest may help Fed's membership lag

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nationwide expansion of interest-paying checking accounts, a popular idea with consumers who want to earn interest on their unused checking balances, also may prove to be an answer to a problem for the Federal Reserve System.

The Fed, which serves as the nation's central bank, has voiced alarm at the number of banks leaving the Fed system because of the costs of membership outweigh benefits. Now it is seeking to tie measures to encourage Fed membership with the momentum building for interest-bearing checking.

"The time appears to be ripe to deal with this membership question," says Paul A. Volcker, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. "There is no reason why membership should involve a substantial burden to banks."

INTEREST-BEARING checking already is available in New England states and measures to extend the accounts nationwide have mounting support in Congress.

Interest checking accounts, however, will result in new costs to many banks, making them more conscious of expenses such as Fed membership. Nationally chartered banks must belong to the Fed system but many of the largest banks in the country are state chartered institutions that join voluntarily.

The 5,800 member banks receive services from the Fed and have access to borrowing from Fed funds when needed.

In return, however, member banks are required to keep a percentage of their checking and savings deposits on account with the Fed where the funds do not collect interest.

Volcker says the "primary reason" for declining Fed membership — down by more than 1,000 banks since the end of World War II — is the reserve requirements tying up bank funds and the decreasing importance bankers are placing on the Fed services. "The value of those services I think is quite clearly worth less than the value of those balances," Volcker says.

SOME 60 BANKS have left the Fed system in the last two years and Volcker expects the trend to be accelerated with the expected introduction of interest-bearing checking accounts nationwide.

In April, the New York Fed called for provisions to "lessen the burden" of Fed membership in connection with the interest checking account legislation. Among possible ways to reduce the competitive disadvantage member banks face against nonmember banks would be to lower the reserve requirements banks must keep on account with the Fed or to allow the Fed to pay interest on the funds.

Banks have almost \$29 billion on account with Federal Reserve banks, according to most recent tabulations. This means even a low interest rate on the reserves would provide millions of dollars in income for member banks.

The deposits of Fed member banks have slipped from about 86 per cent to

74 per cent of the national total since the end of World War II and the fewer banks which are members of the Fed, the less control the Fed has over the nation's money supply.

The Fed uses the bank reserves to buy or sell government securities to influence the money supply and carry out monetary policy.

In addition, declining membership eventually will reduce the safeguard of emergency borrowing available to banks through the Fed, according to Volcker.

Volcker says expansion of interest-bearing checking provides an opportunity to revise Fed membership rules that "must not be missed."

## Ugly ducklings do well in stock indexing system

NEW YORK — It's the year of the ugly duckling on Wall Street.

In the perverse new world of investment "indexing," the most attractive feature a stock can have is that nobody important ever found much to admire about it.

On the other hand, the worst thing you can say about a stock is that the guys who get paid to be right regarded it as a dazzling beauty.

If this new stock market approach is valid, the typical 1977 big winner will be an out-of-favor stock that ranks in the lowest 100 of the Standard & Poor's index of 500 stocks, in terms of market value. Its price-earnings ratio last year was below 11. It was above average, indeed, in only one way: its price went up a husky 28 per cent.

Those statistics form the profile of a typical member of "the light 50" — the 50 stocks in the S&P 500 that have been most shunned by bank portfolio managers, that are least owned in proportion to their weighting in the index itself.

What is supposedly going to turn all these ugly ducklings into swans? The "indexing" trend — in which many institutional investors are being pressed to make their own holdings exactly duplicate, in percentage terms, the holdings of a major stock index.

Why would anyone want to do anything so mechanical as that — especially when it casts doubt on the necessity for having a highly paid investment manager, at all? Because, to the great embarrassment of all concerned, the typical institutional investor in recent years has done markedly less well than the indexes — worse, that is, than average.

As a result, many of those whose money is being invested — pension funds, wealthy individuals and other monied sorts — have been suggesting, ever so politely, that they would like to see their huge fees buy at least average performance in the future. And the surest way of keeping up with an average is to duplicate it.

Besides its "light 50," Merrill Lynch isolated "the heavy 50" — the stocks most "overowned" by large banks in proportion to the S&P index's weightings. In theory, the rush toward indexing should result in significant sales of these stocks, generating cash that would then be used to buy "the light 50."

However, "the heavy 50" and "the light 50" cannot be regarded as automatic "sell" and "buy" lists. But for those who want to keep an eye (or should we say a thumb?) on how far the indexing impulse does run this year, here's a "light" list of 14 stocks to watch: Alpha Portland, Baker, Budd, Faberge, Gino's, Global Marine, Inspiration Cons. Copper, Koehler Manufacturing, Leesona, Peter Paul, Redman, Tishman Realty, Wheelabrator-Frye and Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel. All 14 are in the S&P index — but the big banks didn't own a single share of any of them.

(c) 1977 McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

## Money fears cause Dow to fall 6.70

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, jolted by a surge in the nation's money supply, suffered its first clear-cut loss in nine sessions Friday in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

Investors were disturbed that the Federal Reserve Board's late Thursday report of a \$1.7 billion hike in the basic money supply could foreshadow higher interest rates. The Fed tightened credit last week and there were fears it would twist the screws a little tighter.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 6.70 points to 936.74. It had rallied during the afternoon from an eight-point deficit, but caved in to profit-taking pressures late in the session.

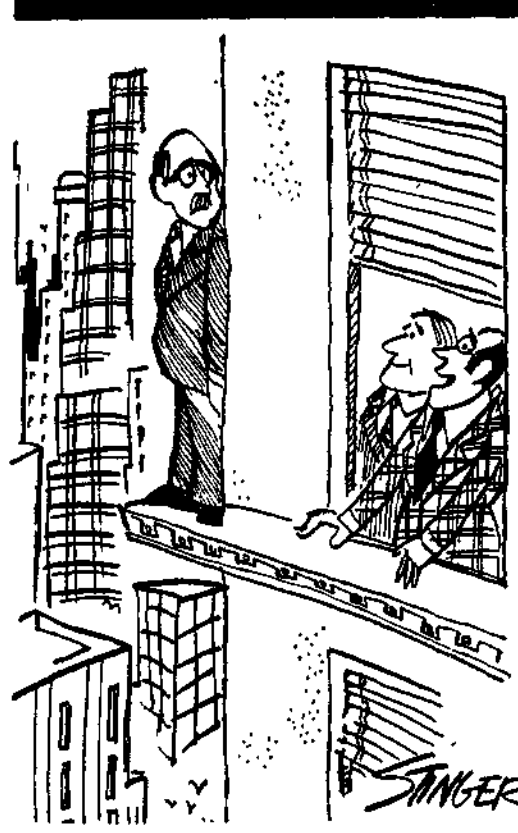
For the week, the closely watched average gained 9.84 points. In the four sessions prior to Friday, the Dow had picked up a total of 16.54 points.

DECLINES TOPPED advances, 817 to 562, among the 1,866 issues crossing the tape at 4 p.m. EDT. The 487 unchanged issues reflected investor uncertainty.



Louis Rukeyser

## BIG BUSINESS



"Good news, Roger — the market just turned up!"

## Business briefs

### Government says GM blocked probe

The government Friday denied allegations by General Motors Corp. that it harassed employees and said GM tried to block a major tax fraud investigation. U.S. Atty. Philip Van Dam asked a federal judge in Detroit to allow a grand jury investigation of possible criminal tax fraud by GM to continue. It was halted on its first day, April 26, when GM went into court. At issue is whether the government should be allowed to continue its investigation of allegations that GM has willfully cheated the government out of what could total hundreds of millions of dollars. A May 16 hearing is scheduled by U.S. District Judge James R. Churchill on the GM motion asking that the investigation be halted. GM said Internal Revenue Service agents harassed company employees and was improperly using the grand jury as an investigative tool.

### Carter 1981 goals announced

President Carter's long-range economic goals envision a balanced budget, 4.3 per cent unemployment and a 4 per cent rate of inflation by 1981. Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Alan Cranston revealed Friday. The goals were outlined to Democratic congressional leaders at the White House Tuesday and made public in a notice to his colleagues by Cranston. Cranston said the administration envisioned real growth of 2.2 per cent over a 5-year period — about 5 per cent a year. The administration, according to Cranston, foresees between 9.7 million and 10 million new jobs by 1981 with an accompanying drop in unemployment to 4.3 per cent. The current unemployment rate has dropped to 7 per cent. Most economists consider 4 per cent "full employment."

### Railroad strike stopped by court

A court order averted a strike that threatened to shut down the Burlington Northern Railroad, crippling its commuter lines and long-line service. U.S. District Court Judge John F. Grady, of Chicago, issued a temporary restraining order to prevent a strike scheduled for 4:30 a.m. Friday by members of the American Train Dispatchers Assn. The ruling came in a year-old battle between the union and the railroad over the Burlington Northern's decision to consolidate its dispatching offices in Grand Forks, N.D., and Minneapolis. The dispatchers appealed the consolidation decision to the Interstate Commerce Commission and sued the railroad in the U.S. District Court in Minneapolis to prevent the consolidation, which included transfers for about a dozen employees. The District Court issued a preliminary injunction barring the consolidation but the injunction order was reversed by the U.S. Court of Appeals in St. Louis in March. The ICC also ruled against the union and the consolidation was completed last month.

### Kemper reports record earnings

Kemper Corp., Long Grove, has reported record operating earnings of \$6,623,000 or \$1.16 a share for the first three months of 1977, compared to the year-earlier earnings of 69 cents a share. Sales for the recent period totaled \$192,065,000.

### UAL notes first quarter net loss

UAL, Inc., Elk Grove Township, has reported a first quarter consolidated net loss of \$22,905,000 or 94 cents a share compared with a net loss of \$43,784,000 or \$1.79 a share for the first three months of 1976. UAL is a holding company whose subsidiaries include United Airlines, Western International Hotels and GAB Business Services. UAL's chairman and chief executive officer, Edward E. Carlson, reported first quarter operating revenues of \$720,799,000 and a consolidated pretax loss of \$23,991,000. The net loss on airline operations totaled \$26,400,000 on operating revenues of \$632,360,000 for the first quarter.

### Lawyers dinner meeting May 11

Northwest Suburban Bar Assn. members will observe Law Week 1977 at a May 11 dinner meeting at the Arlington Park Hilton in Arlington Heights. Chicago divorce attorney Joseph N. DuCanto will be the guest speaker. DuCanto is president-elect of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers. A social hour will start at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 8 p.m.

## YOU'RE INVITED . . .

### to attend our Drexel Heritage Decorating Seminars

. . . to be presented at the Drexel Heritage Showcase in Arlington Heights. To discover everything that's new and exciting in home fashions today, why not plan to spend a delightful few hours at our next Decorating Seminars.

After coffee and pastries at 9:45 A.M. or wine and cheese at 7 P.M. . . . our professional consultants will present an informative session spelling out many of the common sense techniques in decorating your home.

If you are a bit confused about new trends and styles, functional space planning, eclecticism and furnishings for your particular lifestyle, we hope to change all that through our entertaining, in-depth forums. You'll learn the basics and professional tips in designing . . . including color, styles, scale, lighting, arrangement, correlation and coordination. The cultural and stimulating presentations, as scheduled below, will assist you in creating the gorgeous interior environment of your dreams.

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Interior Designing Today

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# THE HERALD editorials

"Our aim: To fear God, tell the truth and make money."  
H.C. PADDOCK, 1852-1925

## Court review in mental cases

Two recent highly publicized violent crimes have cast the spotlight on the need for reform in the state's handling of mentally ill criminal suspects.

The most publicized case involved a 24-year-old man who in 1970 pleaded guilty to the stabbing of a 13-year-old girl and was arrested while on probation for the murder of another teenager.

Although found not guilty of the murder by reason of insanity, he was turned over to the Illinois Department of Mental Health and released a year later.

A week ago, the man was arrested again, this time for the stabbing death of a 25-year-old Oak Park woman.

What is at stake in this and similar cases is the balance between the need of the mentally ill for treatment and the need of society to be protected from violent crime.

Civilized society has long accepted the proposition that mentally ill persons should receive psychiatric treatment rather

than punishment for crimes they commit.

However, the errors that have been made by the Illinois Department of Mental Health in judging the "cure" of potentially violent persons makes it clear an additional check on the present system is needed.

The Illinois General Assembly is studying a reform measure that would require the doctors to notify the state's attorney before a mentally ill person accused of a violent crime is released.

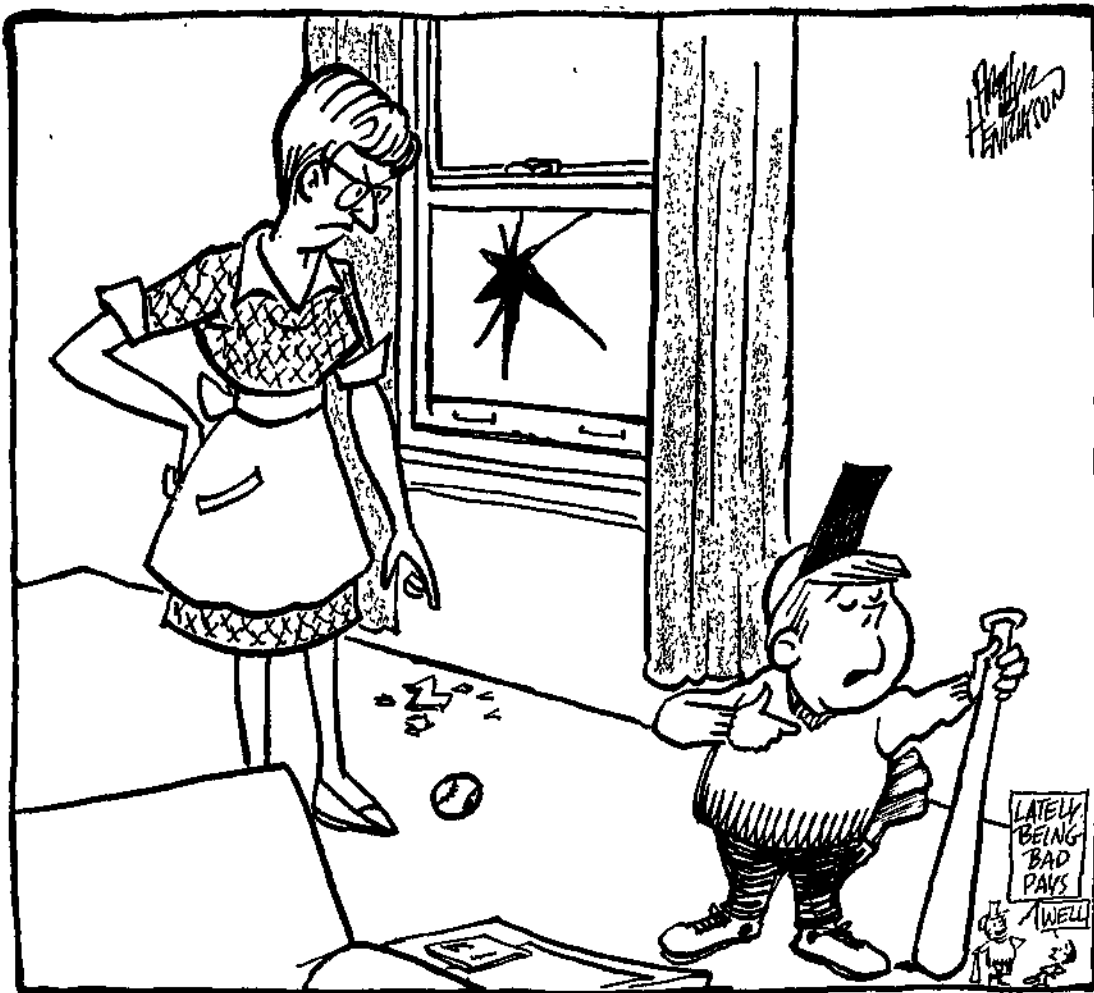
Such a requirement would give the state's attorney the opportunity to go back to court to review the decision to release the person. That opportunity would provide the necessary additional check on the present system.

Under present law, a suspect found guilty of a crime by reason of insanity is no longer within reach of the court system. Once the person is treated, mental health officials can release the individual without notifying the court.

Mentally ill persons accused of a crime, treated, and found capable of functioning in society should be allowed to return to a normal life.

However, the public has the right to as much assurance as possible that these persons are in fact rehabilitated to the point where they are no longer dangerous.

Court review of these cases is one way to provide some of this assurance. The Illinois General Assembly should act to ensure such a procedure.



For a \$600,000 fee, I'll accept blame!

## Nixon watching's become a cruel, predictable sport

Poor, in every way but financial, Richard Nixon. He can't seem to surface without dragging up all the mud and slime and a few more tapes of Watergate. He can't even propose to show his head on television without its being blown off by Leon Jaworski, Time, Newsweek, the New York Times, Washington Post and all their old reliable sources.

It figures that any real revelations from Richard Nixon's return to television would come not from him but from some tapes released for the occasion. The new tapes have Nixon talking of hush money for the Watergate burglars two and a half months earlier than he has ever acknowledged. Before now, his claim that John Dean had forced the subject on him hadn't been contradicted by his own words.

If these tapes are as accurate as the others, and by now there is little reason to believe they aren't, Richard Nixon has been caught in another lie. Though why that should be newsworthy begins to puzzle. Nixon's lies ought to be buried back in the box scores or the river report by now, like any other recurring phenomenon. Only record ones ought to be entitled to headlines.

THE DWINDLING BAND of Nixon-watchers will not be surprised to find the phrase "hush money" right there in the tapes. It is said to come in a conversation with Charles Colson: "God . . . hush money, uh, how are we going to (unintelligible) how do we get this stuff . . ." The familiar unintelligibilities (even when the sound can be heard clearly, the reasoning tends to be unintelligible) have come to be a sign of genuineness. Nixon-watching, never a riveting sport and now a cruel one, is in danger of becoming totally predictable as one rule comes to dominate — if he says he didn't, he did. Counting sheep becomes more of a challenge.

The new tapes do contain a piquant comment or two. Richard Nixon to H. R. Haldeman at one point: "I just can't believe that anybody, even John Dean, would come into this office with a tape recorder."

Nixon was right. The only person low enough to tape record all conversations in the Oval Office, which in Nixonese is pronounced as though it were the Holy of Holies, would turn out to be — Richard Nixon.

THE NEW TAPES also let the public in on Richard Nixon's upside-down evaluation of the judges on the Supreme Court of the United States. He goes right down the line from the most consistent, thoughtful and humane justice still serving, William J. Brennan, who is a "boob" in the estimation of Richard Nixon, to the most rigid, inflexible ideologue of mean ideas and a meaner spirit in the law, William Rehnquist, who is "way above average" to Richard Nixon.

One can tell a lot about a public official by his taste in others. One of the more over-used maxims in Western thought may be that line about there not being any disputing in matters of taste. Its narrow limits should be recognized. There may be few subjects more worthy of disputing than taste, or more revealing about the disputants.

The transcript of the new tapes also bears, like an obscene watermark, all those familiar ellipses in the place of verbal improprieties. For that is what the profane and scatological seem to have become in these times, mere improprieties. And not even that in movie theaters, books and all too much of real life.

### Paul Greenberg



Reading Richard Nixon, one begins to think that there may have been something to the old strictures against such language. Would Richard Nixon and company have reasoned so gracefully if their language had been more graceful? Even their cusswords seem drab, unimaginative, obligatory.

THERE IS CUSSING and there is cussing. And some distinction should still be made between the kind raised to religious philosophy by Job and later perfected by first sergeants, and the repetitive kind used for punctuation only that is displayed in the Nixon tapes. One is an art form, the other only the mindless crud of language.

## Another view on Herald review Fence post

In a recent "Medley" section of your newspaper, there appeared a review of a lounge act performing locally, written by Ms. Genie Campbell. She wrote an entire paragraph stating how most of the local talent playing lounges today are all alike, have poor homemade jokes, and are in general wasting the audiences' time. Ms. Campbell used this put-down of local groups to highlight her review of a Florida based duo appearing in the area.

As a member of the group Now-Stalgia, comprised of local suburban performers, I question the generalization made by Ms. Campbell. Since she has never come to see Now-Stalgia perform, I feel it unfair to tear down local talent struggling to make a name for themselves. Maybe it is true that we can learn something from out-of-town groups, but the thousands of local people on Now-Stalgia's

mauling list encourage us to create and perform what we consider a highly professional show.

Linda Dwelle Mount Prospect (Genie Campbell's review said "many" not "most" combos sound and look too much alike. Local talent is regularly singled out in Medley. Now-Stalgia was featured with a picture on the front page of Medley last fall.)

Only Richard Nixon evidently must rehash it every time he ventures out. And to think that some say he got off without punishment. What punishment could be more hellish? Copyright, 1977, Freelancer Syndicate

### letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill 60006.

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Linda Dwelle Mount Prospect (Genie Campbell's review said "many" not "most" combos sound and look too much alike. Local talent is regularly singled out in Medley. Now-Stalgia was featured with a picture on the front page of Medley last fall.)

## Berry's world



"If President Carter and Hamilton Jordan can take time out to play tennis during the day — so can we!"

Martha Angle and Robert Walters  
In Washington

## Carter aides flew high on air charters

WASHINGTON — Although Atlanta attorney Charles Kirbo has never worked for the federal government, the country's taxpayers financed more than \$1,500 worth of his air travel on chartered private planes in late 1976 and early this year.

Kirbo qualified for free executive-style air transportation by virtue of his unofficial position as President Carter's closest personal confidant and political advisor. On one occasion, Kirbo used a chartered plane for the sole purpose of delivering a package to Carter at his home in Plains, Ga.

The Atlanta lawyer's regular use of government-paid air charters during the time between Carter's election last November and his inauguration in January typifies the Carter organization's penchant for such high-class air travel during the transition.

OUR EXAMINATION OF previously undisclosed government documents shows that during that period Carter, his family, staff and political advisors spent more than \$27,000 to lease private planes to carry them around the country in comfort and privacy.

That pattern stands in sharp contrast to the remarks the President made at a Jan. 31 cabinet meeting. In one of his many lectures on symbolic frugality, he singled out air travel as a particular area in which extravagant government spending could be reduced.

Carter urged members of his cabinet to use commercially scheduled flights instead of chartered planes, and he strongly suggested that they buy coach-class instead of first-class seats. "We're going to cut back drastically," he said. "We're going to cut out the ostentatiousness of things."

WHEN CARTER'S wife, Rosalynn, travelled from Georgia to Philadelphia to address the annual meeting of the National Association for Mental Health last Nov. 19, she could have flown on any of 13 daily nonstop commercial flights which connect Atlanta and Philadelphia.

Instead, she made the trip on a private jet, chartered at a cost of more than \$3,500. Less than a week later when Mrs. Carter flew from Georgia to Washington and back, she again shunned commercial air travel in favor of an executive jet which cost more than \$2,400 to lease.

The General Services Administration (GSA), which administers the \$2 million fund appropriated by Congress to pay for Carter's transition, refused to pay the bill for the Philadelphia trip. So Carter's staff paid it with federal funds previously obtained from GSA for other transition expenses.

THE SINGLE BIGGEST beneficiary of the Carter organization's frequent use of private aircraft during the transition was Tom Peterson, who operates a small charter service in Plains. Between Nov. 3 and Jan. 18, his company, Petecraft, made at least 72 trips to ferry Carter people between Plains and Atlanta. The total cost to the taxpayers was more than \$7,200.

In addition to Carter, his staff and his cabinet nominees, Peterson's passengers included Jeff Carter, the President's son, and wife, Amette, as well as political figures such as Kirbo, Patrick Caddell, the President's pollster, and Kenneth Curtis, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

(Carter is reliably reported to have offered Peterson the job of assistant administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration, but Peterson is said to be hesitant to leave Georgia.)

THE CARTER STAFF also leased private planes from chartering companies in the Georgia cities of Chamblee, Albany and Saint Simons Island. On other occasions, they secured aircraft from firms in such distant cities as Binghamton, N.Y., and Columbus, Ohio.

One favorite was Corporate Jet Aviation, operating from DeKalb Peachtree Airport in Chamblee, Ga., an Atlanta suburb. A company official explained that when Peterson's propeller-driven aircraft were grounded in bad weather, "the Carter people used our jets."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Monday . . .

Our comments on the senior citizens' bus system in Palatine Township.

## Des Plaines adjustments

Newly elected Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Volberding has had a lesson in how things work in the city council.

The aldermen, outraged by his appointments to council committees, stripped him of the power to make the appointments shortly after he was sworn into office.

The reason for the council outrage was that Volberding proposed to reassign aldermen who had supported his chief opponent in the April 19 election.

Volberding said after the council rejected his appointments that he had presented them only to prove that it was ridiculous to expect that a new mayor could make committee appointments within a week of his election.

For someone who campaigned on the basis that he had long experience in Des Plaines, that explanation seems far-fetched.

Voters who believed Volberding's campaign promises expected him to be able to take charge quickly. And, if he had questions about who should be appointed to which committee, he could have called the aldermen and asked.

Instead, Volberding set himself up for a confrontation with the council — and the councilmen proved they can win such a confrontation.

Afterward, both sides said they harbor no hard feelings. And the council still has to decide whether to pay the consulting firm Volberding hired to help him with the transition before he took office.

After this rocky start, Volberding and the council are going to have to get down to the business of running the city. Perhaps the record so far has persuaded them of the need for cooperation rather than competition.

## A victory for bus routes

Mass transportation can work in the suburbs — and the five-month-old bus route linking Wheeling, Prospect Heights, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines is proof.

The route, developed by the Regional Transportation Authority, began in December. It is carrying 1,000 passengers a week, just short of the 1,250 to 1,400 it will need to qualify for continued subsidy from the RTA next year.

The remarkable thing is that the RTA would have given the route a full year to reach that ridership level. Unless ridership drops off this summer — a possi-

bility experts acknowledge — the route should top its minimum ridership level easily.

The key to the success of the route is that it takes people where they want to go. Starting at Dundee Road and Milwaukee Avenue, it carries riders to Randhurst Shopping Center and the Mount Prospect and Des Plaines train stations.

The success of the new route must encourage all advocates of mass transportation in the suburbs. Despite the problems bus routes have faced in the past, it can work. With skillful routing and promotion, the success can be repeated in the future.

## Carburetor plan gets dusty

## Inventor stuck on U.S. red tape

by NEA/London Economist News Service

WASHINGTON — Fuel-saving ideas do not always get the hearing they should in the parts of the federal bureaucracy dealing with energy research; or so Albert Csonka, a 77-year-old Hungarian-born inventor, has discovered.

Csonka has developed a new type of automobile carburetor which the Energy Research and Development

Administration concedes might save millions of gallons of gasoline a year if it were put on the market. It uses a much finer mixture of air and fuel than current models and could mean savings of 29 per cent.

In principle, Csonka, like anyone else, is eligible for federal funds set aside to help inventors thinking along non-nuclear lines.

BUT THE DIRECTOR of ERDA's inventor program, Richard Sutz, con-

fesses that the government finds it hard to deal with individual inventors. "Guys from Boeing can come in twice a day. They know the words to use. It's a matter of grantmanship," he says.

Csonka, who lives on a pension of \$300 a month as well as what his wife earns teaching the piano, is better off than most inventors who have come to Washington to display their energy-saving wares.

Out of 4,278 inventions submitted to the energy specialists of the Bureau of Standards, only 22 — Csonka's among them — have been recommended for financial support. But ERDA wants what Csonka is having difficulty in supplying: data on how he would market his invention, if it were to be put into production.

CSONKA IS frustrated. He claims to have had to produce eight pounds of paper to apply for government backing. "I just want to say to ERDA and Mr. Schlesinger and Mr. Carter: 'Gentlemen, you have lost half a

year.' By now we should have a carburetor that can be put on the car."

But car makers show little enthusiasm for Csonka's invention, although Chrysler and Ford have suggested they would like to see how the thing works once it has been built and tested more fully. But the car industry, says Csonka, is not interested in outside carburetors: "They do not want to pay royalties."

Csonka's most stalwart ally in the struggle against Washington and Detroit is Washington's own Sutz, who says the ERDA inventor program is like cocoon enmeshed in red tape. "The ideas come in at the rate of about a dozen a day," he says. "All I need is one more year and to pull out a couple of winners. That will pay for the whole program."

As for Csonka, he is willing to spend the next six months on a 70-hour-a-week testing schedule, if that will help to win his grant. But "we are not so young any more."

Newspaper Enterprises Assn.

## Smithsonian regents covering for Ripley?

Clark Mollenhoff

Watch on Washington



WASHINGTON, D. C. — The illustrious members of the Smithsonian Institution's Board of Regents, including Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, are embarking upon a course that could be a cover-up of financial irregularities and conflicts of interest for Smithsonian Secretary S. Dillon Ripley.

The Board of Regents itself has heavy responsibility for the continuing irregularities that have taken place under Ripley's regime. The regents cannot do an objective investigation of themselves even if the regency board includes the Chief Justice, the Vice-President of the United States, and many of the highest ranking members of the Senate and House appropriations committees.

The Board of Regents of the Smithsonian Institution is composed of busy men with little time for any more than the ceremonial functions at the Smithsonian. They have permitted themselves to be used as a rubber stamp for the free-wheeling financial policies and secrecy that have characterized Ripley's regime.

AFTER NEARLY A decade of negligence in ignoring complaints about Ripley's high-handed operation, the regents finally have been jarred by the findings of a General Accounting Office (GAO) report that confirm the questionable legality of mixing federal funds with private funds and then treating millions of tax dollars as if they were private money.

The Board of Regents has established a regents' subcommittee headed by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., to head off the critical investigations already in progress. These probes are being spearheaded by Rep. Sidney R. Yates, D-9th, and Rep. Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., in the House and by Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., and Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, in the Senate.

Although Ripley can be credited with much expansion and improvement in the decade he has been secretary and chief operational officer of

the Smithsonian Institution, it can be argued that any number of persons could have achieved comparable progress with the large and ever-increasing appropriations he had received.

However, his secrecy and his arrogant attitude with regard to what is right for the Smithsonian has been coupled with irregular financing practices that would not be tolerated in any other government-financed agency.

ALTHOUGH MORE than 90 per cent of the financing of the Smithsonian Institution comes from the federal treasury, Ripley has moved those federal funds into accounts with private funds that were not subject to the tight accounting methods applicable to federal funds appropriated by Congress.

Ripley avoids being a federal official by having his salary, reported to be about \$65,000, paid out of private funds. Thus he is eligible for grants for his private research, travel and writing as an ornithologist.

Ripley's son-in-law was the recipient of more than \$40,000 in grants from Smithsonian-controlled private funds, but Secretary Ripley denies any knowledge of the grants or any participation in the arrangements.

Ripley has also admitted using U.S.-owned foreign currency to finance foreign travel for Smithsonian projects. Smithsonian officials have confirmed that at least \$97,000 of this foreign aid currency was used to finance Ripley's annual personal scientific explorations as an ornithologist.

RIPLEY TOLD THIS reporter that he recognizes the new sensitivity "to even appearances of conflicts," and that in the future he will seek specific approval from the Board of Regents in any instances when the problem of a "conflict of interest" might arise.

However, if the Board of Regents follows past patterns, there will be no real check on Secretary Ripley. (Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977)



'Just think of me as your White Knight until Mr. Wonderful comes along'

## Carter in role of 'Mikey'

by ARNOLD SAWISLAK (Commentary)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is a TV breakfast commercial in which a couple of suspicious eight-year-olds plot to foist a bowl of "good for you" cereal they've never tasted on "Mikey," a younger kid who "doesn't like anything."

Commercials being what they are, Mikey loves the stuff and the impression is left that the two conspirators thereafter will happily devour the sponsor's nutritious and tasty flakes every morning.

There is a faint parallel here with the politics of the national energy situation.

PRESIDENTS NIXON, Ford and now Carter have informed the country that the world is running out of cheap oil. They have called for more careful use of existing oil and gas supplies, aggressive action to find new sources of energy to power transport of people and goods, to run machines and to provide heat and light.

Not much has happened in response to the repeated presidential calls for action on energy. Not even the gasoline crunch of 1973 or the natural gas shortage of 1977 appear to have persuaded the country that it should regard its energy problems as it would an invasion by foreign troops — what Carter called "the moral equivalent of war."

Two reasons for this come to mind. FIRST, AS SHOWN by numerous public opinion polls, people are skeptical about energy shortages. A lot of them think the energy industry is holding back supplies to jack up prices. No matter what studies and statistics are produced to demonstrate the problem, some Americans see the whole picture as a scam.

Like the two older kids in the commercial, they think someone is trying to put something over on them.

Second, to a lot of politicians the idea of a general energy shortage smacks of that worst of all political events — the death of Santa Claus.

They are frightened speechless by the idea of having to tell people that they won't be able to get in their cars and drive anywhere they wish or that they no longer can operate their furnaces or air conditioners full blast.

AND, EVEN WORSE, the thought of having to vote for laws that would put a crimp in the creature comforts of voters absolutely reduces them to jelly. Some, "liberals" and "conservatives" alike, agree that a crisis is imminent, but don't want to be the ones to deliver the message or take responsibility for what needs to be done to deal with the problem.

It is possible that the last three presidents have been mistaken about the gravity of the energy problem or,

if a crisis is at hand, have the wrong ideas on how to solve it.

But that does not get the rest of the political establishment, especially the Congress, off the hook.

IF THERE IS no energy problem, Congress has the brains and resources to find out and the duty to say so. If there is trouble ahead and all three presidents have failed to come up with a workable and equitable plan to deal with it, Congress can enact its own program.

To date, Congress has let the president play the part of "Mikey." When Nixon and Ford stepped into the role, the polls didn't detect any great acclaim from the public. So they sat on their hands and flapped their jaws.

Now it is Jimmy Carter's turn to taste the cereal. Unless the public has changed, the politicians probably won't — and that could mean the United States will be fiddling when the fire goes out.

ARE YOU JUST chalking it up to tee many martoonis when, the morning after, you find one shoe under the kitchen table and the other one heading for the front door?

Have you been inclined to laugh it off when you discover the TV Guide in the refrigerator and a jar of raspberry jam on top of your television set?

If you answered "yes" to any of the above you ought to do some serious reading and get with it.

I KNOW THAT supernatural forces are at work in my house, because I read a piece about poltergeists very late last night right after I watched a spooky movie on the late late show.

And I heard noises all night long.

This is because the literal translation of the German word "poltergeist" is "noise ghost" but I didn't know that until I looked it up in the dictionary. Which was after I finally located my glasses in the bathtub this morning.

DRUNK OR SOBER, calm or scared witless by a dumb late late spooky movie, I do not put my glasses in the bathtub. Maybe sometimes on top of the television set alongside the raspberry jam — but never in the tub.

So how did they get there? What were the noises I heard last night, not counting the jets going over my house and the beer bust across the street?

Poltergeists, that's what. MOST OF WHAT you read about noise ghosts is that they fling things around and make empty rocking chairs rock and cause stuff to fall out of your kitchen cabinets.

My poltergeist seems to be more sneaky than violent. He must also be accident prone because the can of

bandages I keep buying and don't need yet is always empty when I finally want one. Furthermore he's either vain or he's a she, otherwise how can I explain away all the rollers I can't find when I want to put up my hair?

I used to blame the cat for everything otherwise unexplainable, but since the lady cat moved into the neighborhood he's hardly ever home at night. However, on those rare nights when she has another date and Cat stays in, he often stares at something in back of me. And when I turn around there's nothing there.

That's when I want to jump in my car and go some place else.

But my car keys are never where I left them.

Dorothy Meyer

Mostly ghostly happenings are plague upon my house

Have you ever felt that your house and your life were being plagued by poltergeists — or ghosts — or maybe even Rosemary's baby?

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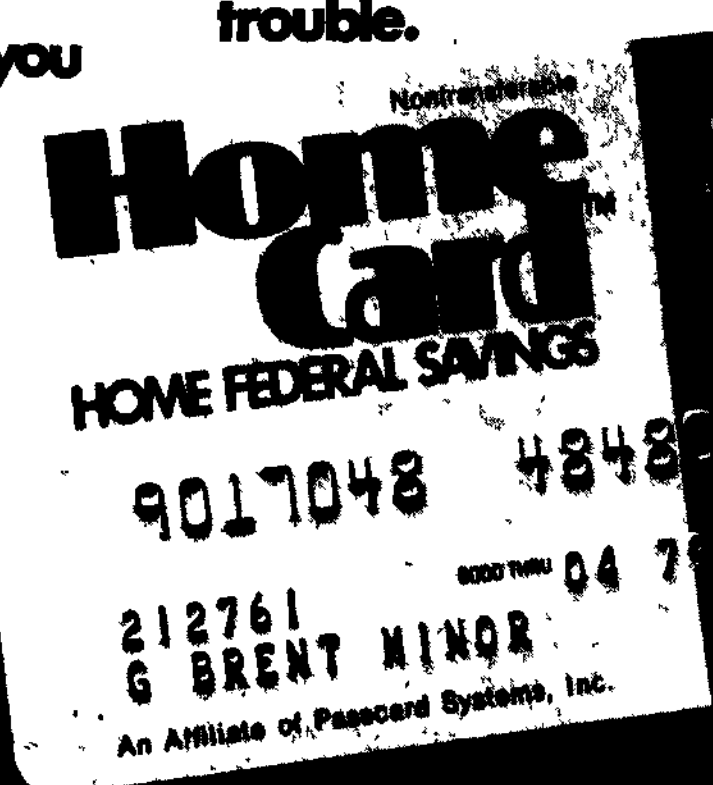
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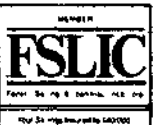
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A WIDE VARIETY of furniture styles, colors and combinations, like these at GFL Furniture Leasing, Rolling Meadows, are offered at the various rental agencies in the Northwest suburbs.

## Winter damages many evergreens

This past winter was brutal not only to man but to plants as well. Sustained cold killed many evergreens, both broadleaf and narrow leaf, and damaged many others. What further damage it did probably won't be known until late this year, but you can be sure that it killed many flower buds on such plants as rhododendrons, azaleas and magnolias.

Factors involved in winter damage to certain plants include: plant vigor, duration of extreme cold, age of plants, rapid temperature change, and exposure to sun and wind.

Heavy snow cover insulates plants from the dam-

### George Creed

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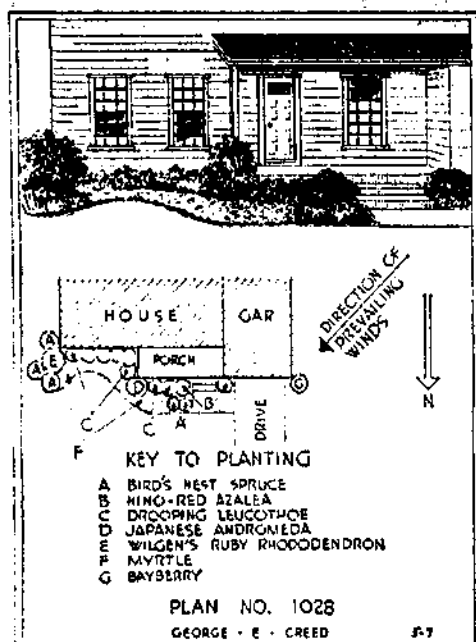
aging effects of winter. It is not unusual to see an azalea or magnolia with buds in good condition on its lower branches, while those on its upper parts, not protected by snow cover, are badly damaged.

AMONG THE broadleaf evergreens, much winter damage can be traced to plantings in the wrong locations. Since their leaves have large surfaces and continue to give off moisture in the winter, rapid drying of the leaves by high winds can cause much harm to such plants as azaleas, rhododendrons, Japanese holly, American holly, boxwood and mountain laurel.

Freezing, thawing and sudden changes in temperature are other very damaging influences on these plants. This suggests that before you plant your evergreens, consider carefully the locations you have chosen for them. Unless you are willing to give them special winter protection, it's better to choose deciduous shrubs, rather than broadleaf evergreens, for windswept, sunny spots.

In this plan, shrubs are planted in an ideal place on the north side of the house. Here, the sun will not affect the shrubs in the winter as much as it would if they were subject to direct rays. Though winds blow from all directions, the plants are protected, at least, from the drying effects of the prevailing winds.

ALL PLANTS USED in this plan are evergreens, except the bayberry. Bayberry was chosen for the windy corner of the house because of its extreme hardiness to low temperatures, and because it is deciduous and thus not affected by exposure to winter winds. The spruce is, of course, a needle evergreen.



## Varied lifestyles prompt boom in furniture rentals

by BARBARA LADD

Today's furniture rentals include everything from the dining room table to toilet paper, and business is booming.

Rental revenues in the U. S. last year totaled an estimated \$200 million, at least three times the amount five years ago, according to an article in a March Business Week. In the next 10 years that figure is expected to increase by 20 per cent.

"Each month business has improved," said Ric Arnold, GFL Furniture Leasing Co., Rolling Meadows. "People are aware that they may be able to save more by renting."

The majority of persons who rent furniture are young, but Sharri Brooks of Swingles in Elk Grove Village says ages range from 18 to 80.

"I GET OLDER couples whose furniture is worn out. They don't want to buy new, but they need something for the time being. Young marrieds and couples who live together come in looking for rental furniture. So do recently divorced or separated men and women who are confused and need something for a few months until they get their heads back together."

Most furniture is rented to persons who have been transferred into the area for short periods of time, said Arnold of GFL. "We deal mostly with airlines or corporation people who are only in the area for, say, three to eight months. It's too expensive to

ship their own furniture for such a short time, so they rent."

RENTALS ARE ALSO popular for persons who buy a larger home or build an addition and need furniture until they can afford to buy their own. And Arnold reports that victims of house fires are turning to leasing pieces for the immediate months after the blazes.

Whatever the reason for renting furniture, most persons are impressed by the terms.

The average month's rent for a three-room apartment full of furniture is around \$35 — about a dollar a day. If the renter becomes tired of the decor he can swap for a whole new style. And if he likes the furniture enough, he can buy it with rental money applied to the purchase.

Terms vary from company to company, however. Some try to get renters to sign two-year leases, some make it six months with month-to-month renewals.

SOME COMPANIES apply 100 per cent of the rent paid to the purchase charge — but not all do. And most renters, not all, give better rates on room orders than on single pieces.

Delivery and pickup usually are included in an on-the-spot charge of \$30 to \$40. And a truck for any furniture swaps is a flat \$15 to \$20.

Some outfits also want a month's rent on deposit.

For names of furniture rental companies in specific U. S. cities, readers may contact Furniture Rental Association of America, 5040 Alameda Dr., La Mesa, Calif. 92041.

## Spend \$20 and save \$282

A new study estimates the average American home gardener can save about \$282 this year by growing his own vegetables. The average yield is expected to be 500 pounds per plot.

These latest estimates from Gardens for All, a non-profit home gardening association in Shelburne, Vt., reflect increases over the organization's earlier forecast. It was made soon after bad winter weather devastated commercial crops in Florida, and Western farmers expressed pes-

simism about water availability for the 1977 growing season.

The association now expects a total of 32 million home gardens this year, with individual investments of less than \$20 per gardener, an average garden size of about 600 square feet, typical growing methods, average supermarket-grocery prices and planting of the vegetables most often grown at home. They are tomatoes, green beans, onions, cucumbers, peppers, radishes, lettuce, carrots, squash, beets, cabbage and greens.

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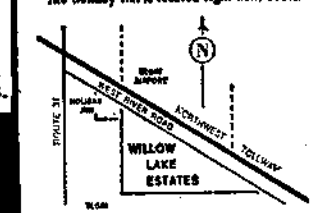
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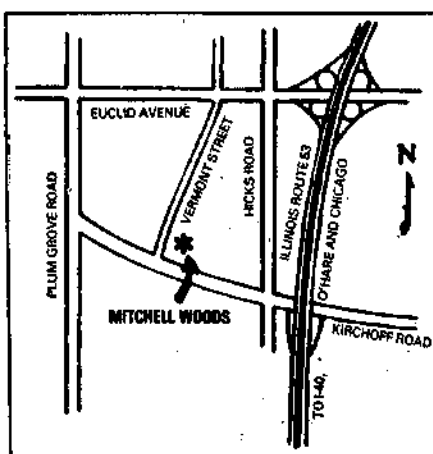


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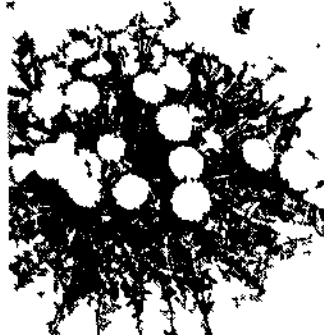
## Spring dandelion crop a winemakers delight

So you thought dandelion was but a despised weed — it's a marigold without a college education!

Over at Ned Brown Forest Preserve in Elk Grove Village (Busse Woods), you'll see the Italians out picking dandelions for their May wine. They know a good thing.

If you say "ugh" to "bitter dandelions," then you've never savored the joy of making and guzzling your own. The best tastes are never found in closely mowed lawns, but in free areas like the preserves, where the grass grows naturally. Perhaps you've an open field near your house.

Just-opened blossoms from tender, young plants are picked on a dry day, old flowering plants are never used by the connoisseurs.



Areas to avoid are spots where dogs nose around, roadside ditches and under utility poles and lines, where weeds may be herbicided.

**GOOD RECIPES** for dandelion wine can be found in "The Art of Making Wine" by Anderson and Hill (Hawthorne Books) for people who have such things as carboys, fermentation locks, antioxidant tablets. For beginners, "Cooking with Flowers" by Zack Hanle (Price/Stern/Sloan Publishers) contains an easy recipe with cloves, lime, and orange juice. No special equipment is needed except filter paper. (I use cheesecloth as a substitute.) And, of course, the late Euell Gibbons offers his recipe with ginger root and lemon peel in "Stalking the Wild Asparagus" (McKay Publishers).

Here's my quickie recipe for a gallon of wine if you simply want to pluck and stopper without a lot of bother:

In a large crock (two gallons or so) pour one gallon of boiling water over one quart of yellow dandelion flowers, being careful to

**Mary B. Good**

Potting shed



avoid getting any green parts (very important) in with the petals — that bitters the wine. Steep until it cools. Strain the liquid through a piece of cheesecloth; squeeze all the liquid from the flowers, then discard the flowers. Add one cup of chopped, ground raisins, three pounds of sugar (wine is fattening), one large orange (sliced thinly). Spread a cake of yeast on a slice of bread, and float the bread on top of the liquid. Cover with a cloth and let mixture sit in a warm room for 10 days, stirring at least once each day. Do not submerge bread.

**AFTER 10 DAYS**, strain out all the "junk" — raisins, bread, yeast, orange — and discard. Siphon the liquid into jars or a jug, stoppering it loosely with a wad of cotton — you don't want it to explode! If there is some residue in the bottom of the crock, leave it; it will just make the wine cloudy if you get every last drop.

Let your brew stand six weeks, then siphon or funnel into bottles and cap. (I save old screwcap wine bottles from store varieties and recycle them for my wine).

To double the recipe, double all ingredients except the yeast and bread. At aging time, Christmas, you will have an ardent beverage.

**OTHER GOODIES** to be had from dandelions besides wine include dandelion roots, buttered and boiled as a vegetable or for soup, and dandelion crowns (the white blanched leaf stems, the budlike whorls), both cooked and served like baby artichokes, or used raw in salads, as with the young leaves. Unopened blossoms, too, can be cooked and seasoned. Consider also dandelion coffee: the roots are roasted and ground and the usual manner of fixing is to use slightly less of the ground dandelion than you would regular coffee.

Some people savor dandelions so much, they buy the seeds from Burpee seed catalog. With your luck, your neighbors may be seeding them right next to your verdant show lawn!

## Spanish home features balconies

One fact is certain, there has been a strong revival of interest in the tiles, patios, terraces and whitewashed walls of the old hacienda.

Today's Spanish-type design appears to be more popular than one-story plans, mainly because of roomy balconies on the upper floor.

The street facade is exceptionally dramatic. Upon entering the first arched wall, guests face a typical Spanish courtyard — cool and laced with interesting sun patterns. A second series of arches is on the lower and upper levels.

Outdoor living is lavishly provided on both floors. On the ground, are the court, side and rear porches. Behind the garage a terrace surrounds the pool location. An outdoor access to the bath is provided for pool use. An outdoor storage closet holds equipment for the porch and doubles as a bar.

**INSIDE** THE front entrance a foyer contains the 180-degree turned stairway, guest closet and an entrance to the dual lavatory-powder room.

The living room has an arched log-burning fireplace and a wide, recessed window seat.

The full-size dining room has four Spanish-type arches.

The kitchen is large and has one entire wall of brick in which the no-stoop wall oven and the barbecue are

**Jean-Paul Saint-Michel**

Home of your own

located. Above the double sink counter is a pass-through window for serving food into the family room.

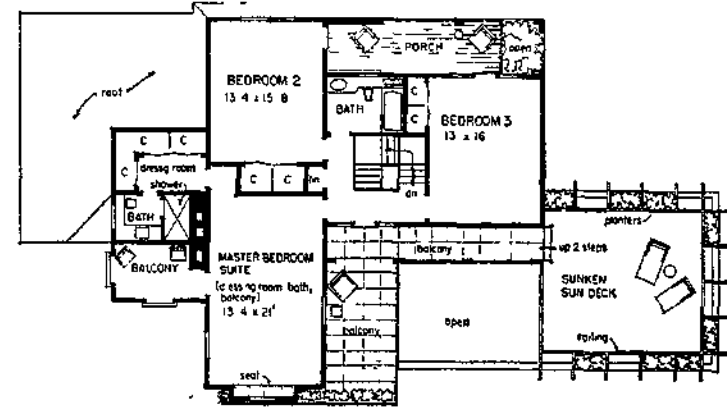
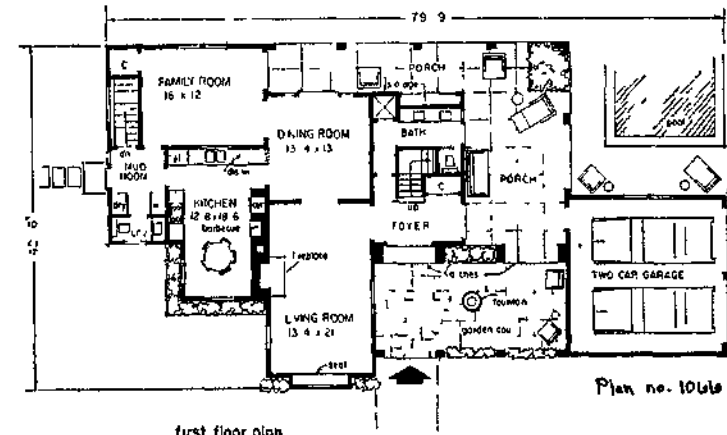
Just outside the kitchen a mud room offers a perfect place for decontamination of the younger set. There are a lavatory, the laundry and doors to the outdoors, basement and family room.

**ON THE SECOND** floor is a unique master suite and two other large-size bedrooms. The suite contains a dressing room, a bath with a stall shower, an outdoor balcony and a window seat.

Both bedrooms have doors to the rear balcony porch. They also have access, as does the master bedroom, to the front outdoor balcony and to the sunken sun deck over the garage. The sun deck itself has a unique rail surrounding it which maintains the Spanish detailing and forms interesting planting frames.

Exterior materials are stucco walls, Spanish tile roofs, wrought iron rails and steel casement windows.

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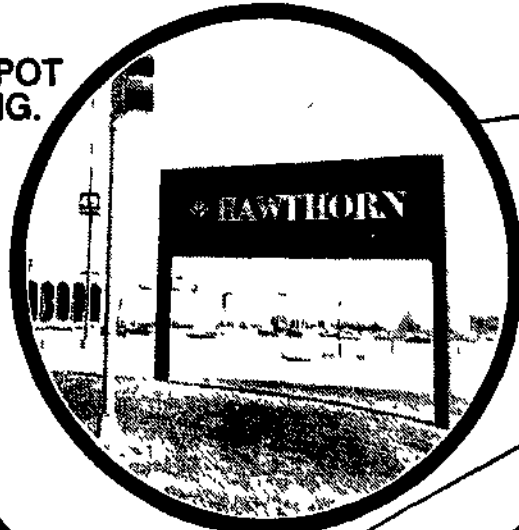
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## Weddings

### Janet Heidenson — Mark Ausland

Wearing her mother's wedding dress of ivory slipper satin, Janet Heidenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heidenson, Arlington Heights, became Mrs. Mark Ausland in a 4 p.m. wedding April 9 at Bethel Lutheran Church, Palatine. Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaius Ausland of Sioux Falls, S.D.

Janet's gown was complemented by a lace-trimmed Camelot veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

Kathy White of Arlington Heights served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Barb Shufeldt, Chicago; Pat Sherry, Arlington Heights; and Beth Swanbord of Naperville, a cousin. The girls wore floral printed gowns in soft apple green with matching picture hats and carried daisies and baby's breath.

CARLOS STENSLAND of Bemidji, Minn., served his cousin as best man. A full contingent of brothers, both the bride's and the groom's, made up the groom's party. Tim and Kent Ausland and Ray Heidenson were groomsmen, Steve and Dave Heidenson and Jeff Ausland, ushers.

Following the double ring ceremony, a buffet dinner dance for 105 guests was held at the Arlington Heights Elks Club. The newlyweds stayed in the Chicago area for a week before returning to Bemidji where Janet is a sophomore at Bemidji State University. She is a graduate of Arlington High School.

Her husband also attended Bemidji State and is now assistant manager of a combination service station-gift shop in Bemidji.

Janet and Mark met three years ago when both



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ausland

were working at a Lutheran outdoor camp near Custer, S. D.

### Joyce Ann Munzer — Juan Lopez



Mr. and Mrs. Juan Lopez

When Joyce Ann Munzer met Juan Lopez at Bantam Books where they were both employed, she was living in the Mount Prospect home of Pastor and Mrs. Raymond Miller. At 4 p.m. April 19, they were married by candlelight in the same home.

Joyce is the daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Roe Munzer of Chicago. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Polito Lopez of Hoffman Estates.

For the double ring ceremony, Joyce wore an Empire-style, full-length white gown with full skirt and long train. A flowered cap secured her mantilla veil, and she carried a single red silk rose.

Her maid of honor, Lisa Sue Wilson of Des Plaines, wore a yellow A-line dress with chiffon cape in pastel shades of yellow, green and orange. Mark Stanford of Hoffman Estates was best man.

The ceremony was followed by a home reception for 50 guests. After a brief honeymoon at the Schaumburg Sheraton Inn, the new Mr. and Mrs. Lopez are at home in their Palatine apartment.

Joyce is a graduate of Glenbard North in Carol Stream. Juan graduated from Conant High in 1975.

### Barbara A. Rand — James J. Phillips

A 1977 Excalibur, rented from the Chicagoland Auto Museum, served as transportation for newlyweds Barbara Anne Rand and James Joseph Phillips. Married April 9 in First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, Barbara and James greeted 150 guests at a buffet dinner reception held in Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rand, Arlington Heights, Barbara and Jim, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips, Highland Park, met in jewelry design classes in Prospect Heights. Jim, a graduate of Deerfield High,

studied at the Gemological Institute of America and is now a self-employed jeweler. His company, Master Smith Jewelers, is in Prospect Heights, and he and Barbara are residing in a Wheeling apartment.

BARBARA, a secretary at Tektronix, Rolling Meadows, and a graduate of Hersey High, also studied a year at Harper College.

For the 4:30 p.m. candlelight wedding, Barbara chose an ivory gown with lace trim and a mantilla veil, also with lace trim. She carried blue roses, white mums and peach baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Ginny Genualdi, Arlington Heights, and bridesmaid was Barbara's sister, Terri. Both wore peach knit gowns with shawls of variegated peach shadings. They carried the same flowers as the bride.

James Wendel, a cousin of the groom from Lake Bluff, was best man, and ushers were the groom's brother, John, and Pat Boilini, Highland, Ill.

The newlyweds honeymooned at Benton Harbor, Mich.



Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phillips

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## Natural, simple spaces

The recent plant craze did many of us a favor. It taught us the value of the old conservatory filled with potted palms and lots of ferns, the kind of space our Victorian ancestors felt was a must in every home.

Previous generations coped and cooperated with nature in many ways. There was the summer kitchen of the farm country. When long summer days became insufferable in the upper areas of an old house, the family ate its meals in a semi-basement carved out of the cooler earth. Often that was where weekly washing was done, in an effort to keep humidity out of the main part of the house.

The cold cellar was really just a smaller version of a summer kitchen, except that it was a storage pantry where staples, perishables and preserved foods were "refrigerated" without refrigeration. Our parents had discovered the advantages of working with nature to cool, as well as heat, their homes.

THE CONSERVATORY was most enjoyable on a winter's day when the low rays of the sun penetrated the wide expanse of window. Herbs and houseplants survived nicely through all seasons, and the space could be converted to a screened sleep porch for summer's warmer evenings.

Doesn't it seem that even in 1977, most of us could get a tremendous amount of use out of a conservatory-type space? So many apartment dwellers have tiny balconies outside their living rooms, yet they don't get much value for the space.

Perhaps by adding a type of greenhouse structure to the balcony, or some panels of screening,

that non-used area could become almost an extension of the interior space. Naturally, container plants would thrive there just as before the screening.

AND IN PRIVATE houses, occasionally one finds an old back porch or breezeway between house and garage. These areas, as well as garages, represent valuable square footage and shouldn't be wasted. So instead of looking for a larger house, a family could revamp some of these "hidden" treasures.

Wherever one finds extra space within an existing home, it is practical to keep furnishings rather simple. In the add-on sunroom shown today, upholstered modular seating, called "After Hours" by

Carolyn Murray

Your home



Kroehler Mfg. Co., gives the room an open feeling.

The pieces have a "low profile" with their soft contours, comfort cushioning and creamy beige chevron-patterned upholstery. The setting is composed of a corner unit, center unit and ottoman, and all pieces are covered in a textured olefin knit.

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UPHOLSTERED MODULAR seating units by Kroehler keep a low profile in this airy space. Called "After Hours," the pieces are upholstered in a textured olefin knit that has a chevron-patterned cream and beige motif.

### Lt. Rebecca Hohman — Lt. Edward Price



Mrs. Edward Price

Operation Deep Freeze in Antarctica fanned a warm romance between Lt. (j. g.) Rebecca Hohman and Lt. (j. g.) Edward Price, who were stationed there together. On March 27, they were married at Naval Air Station Memphis in Millington, Tenn.

Rebecca is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Hohman of Palatine. Edward's parents are the C. E. Prices of Memphis, Tenn.

Maid of honor was Judy Zeiger of Kansas City, Mo., and the groom's sister Laurel was bridesmaid. His brother Gene was his best man and Lt. Mike Sanborn, Dover-Foxcroft,

Maine, and the bride's brother Benjamin were groomsmen.

A RECEPTION AT the Officers Club followed the 2:30 p.m. ceremony. The newlyweds went to New Orleans for their honeymoon and expect to settle in San Francisco where Rebecca is being transferred. She has been working at the Navy Recruit Training Center at Great Lakes.

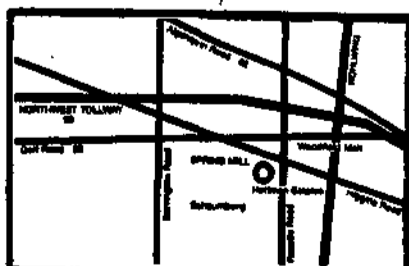
A graduate of Fremd High School and Tarkio College, she has a master's in education from Northwest Missouri State University.

Edward, a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, works at the Naval Supply Center in Oakland, Calif.



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## Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says



## Dieter must prevent accumulation of fat

I am a 29-year-old, 5 feet 5 female weighing 120 pounds. Last year I went on a diet and lost 35 pounds in four months. All my life I have been overweight and this is the first time I have been successful with a diet.

Since then I can't eat over 900 calories without gaining weight. I try to balance my diet as much as possible, but I have no caloric room for bread and other starches, or fats. My diet consists of vegetables, cottage cheese, fish, meat and skim milk. Everything I eat is weighed or measured and all calories counted. I average 32 grams of protein a day.

I started an exercise program of running a half mile plus doing situps and pushups 10 minutes each morning. Since then I have gained three pounds without eating more. Something seems to be wrong with my metabolism. Can you give me some suggestions?

I have increased my smoking and consume large amounts of coffee to hold back the hunger and I am so hungry for more good nutritious food. I am becoming very frustrated.

You are paying too much attention to the scales. What you need is to prevent pounds of fat not pounds of just anything from accumulating.

You probably gained three pounds after exercising because you regained the normal water content of your body. Strict dieting is associated with an abnormal elimination of body water which makes the weight loss look impressive on the scales. Those pounds of water loss are quickly regained with normal sensible living habits.

I strongly disapprove of using cigarettes and coffee in large amounts for your weight control program. That can cause you to be a nervous wreck and develop habits that are really harmful to your health.

You need to develop some patience. I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet and you can use this as a pattern for a normal diet for you. It contains 1200 calories — not just 900. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Note the comments there about exercise. You need to develop and maintain a sensible exercise program. It will help a lot in enabling you to avoid obesity. Your protein intake is a little low, but you will get enough on the diet I am sending you.

**REMEMBER** there is an equation for weight control, a balance between what you consume and what you use. You can affect your body fat by either limiting what you eat with a diet or by increasing your energy utilization. A combination of the two is usually the most successful. It should then be a lifestyle thereafter. Walking is one of the best exercises because so many people can walk long distances without overdoing it. Try to program an hour's walk into your day's program — even in divided amounts if necessary. You will use an extra 52 calories a mile and if you are able to walk three miles a day you will use an extra 156 calories a day. In a year's time that is equivalent to more than 15 pounds of fat. I'd rather see you walk than starve or smoke or swill down large amounts of coffee.

Because of the volume of mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally but he will answer representative letters of general interest in his column. Write to him in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10010.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Dorothy Ritz

The homeline



## Cake frosting differs from commercial kind

Dear Dorothy: I've decorated cake, for friends and relatives for all occasions for many years. Here is my recipe which is a bit different than the one you published from a commercial baker. Use one box of powdered sugar (sifted), one-half cup Crisco, one-fourth cup plain milk (the less cream, the whiter it is) and one-eighth teaspoon white vanilla. Blend well in a regular mixer for four to five minutes until smooth. You can vary the flavoring and color with products sold at special stores. A little color goes a long way! The frosting dries quickly so if you are operating slowly, be sure to cover the bowl with a small plate to hold in the moisture. Flowers can be formed on a decorating "rail" and the frosting can be thinned with water if needed for certain effects. This frosting can be stored in a well-sealed refrigerator bowl for several months. It takes about two boxes of sugar to frost and decorate a cake. — Charlotte Wunder

Dear Dorothy: We're fortunate to have a neighbor who is a whiz about household equipment. What happened during a short visit he was paying is worth passing along for others. I turned on the dehumidifier in the basement. Immediately, all of us knew something was wrong as the motor was laboring. Our smart neighbor shut it off, took off the filter which was thick with dust and fuzz and went ahead to show us how to scrub, rinse, dry it and put it back. The motor purred. Lucky us to get such a quick education about filters. — Helen Weiss

Dear Dorothy: You get the "Waster of the Year" award for telling a reader to throw away her sprouted, shriveled potatoes. There is no reason why that poisonous sprout can't be pulled off or cut off while it's being peeled. We've always sprouted our potatoes in the spring — by sprouting. I mean pull the sprouts off — then gone ahead and used the tuber. Granted they're no fun to peel when they're all wrinkled, but none of us had any ill effects in 50 years. — Lorine M. Saltsgairn

Me, a waster? First time for everything, I guess. Anyway, I still go along with the experts on this one. When the sprouts are green and there are green spots on the tuber, what's left but a bit of shriveled tuber. Not for me, thank you.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 200, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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# Couples will wed this summer



Gorey-Sherwood

An August wedding is planned by Theresa Gorey and Steve Sherwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Sherwood, Des Plaines. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Theresa's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dan Gorey, Arlington Heights.

A graduate of Prospect High, Theresa studied at Harper College and is employed as a fashion model. Her fiancé was graduated from Maine West and Northern Illinois University. He is with White Collar Girls of America, Inc., Park Ridge.



Smitherman-Anglin

A June wedding in Shreveport, La., is planned by Carol Smitherman and Edward Lear Anglin, whose engagement is announced by Carol's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Smitherman of Elk Grove Village. Edward's parents are the Doyle L. Anglins of Haynesville, La.

An Elk Grove High School graduate, Carol earned a degree in art education from Louisiana Tech University and teaches at Airline High School in Bossier City, La. Edward, also a Louisiana Tech graduate, is currently a student at Louisiana State University School of Medicine, Shreveport.



Boyer-Walter

The engagement and approaching marriage of Cynthia Louise Boyer and Thomas Michael Walter have been announced by her parents, Mrs. Patricia Boyer of Hanover Park and James Boyer of Hoffman Estates. The wedding is planned for June.

Cynthia, a graduate of Barrington High and Harper College, is employed in the sales department of Bunting Magnetics, Elk Grove Village. Tom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Walter of Arlington Heights, is a graduate of Prospect High and Northern Illinois University. He works at Agrandi in Skokie, where he is vice president of sales.



Johnson-Kohn

The engagement of Candice Lee Johnson to Dr. Donald W. Kohn is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Palatine. Candice and her fiancé, son of Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Kohn, West Englewood, N. J., plan a June wedding.

A graduate of Palatine High, Candice earned a BSN degree from Illinois Wesleyan University and an MN from Emory University. She is now a practitioner-teacher at Rush University-Presbyterian St. Lukes Medical Center, Chicago.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Northwestern University, received his DDS degree from Emory and is now a clinical instructor in the Department of Restorative Dentistry at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck, N. J.

## Palatine LWV meets for smorgasbord

Palatine League of Women Voters will hold its annual meeting at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, May 14 at the Swedish Manor, 203 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights. The smorgasbord is \$3.25 per person.

Reservations should be sent to Mary Rachau, 538 S. Warren, Palatine.

### Trinity women set tea

The general meeting of the Trinity United Methodist women will be held

### Happenings

at the church, 605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, Saturday, May 14, at 1:30 p.m.

The program will be a mother and daughter tea, and the theme will be a bridal fashion show. Information, 439-0950.

## Birth notes

### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Sara Beth Goodin, April 26 to Chet and Eileen Goodin, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: Jennetta Goodin, Roselle; Frank and Vera Curran, Schaumburg. Area great-grandparents: Mercedes Hopkins, Schaumburg.

Laura Beth Greenstein, April 26 to Mrs. and Mrs. Jack Greenstein, Elk Grove Village. Sister to Todd. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Lou Simon, Wilmette; Mr. and Mrs. Nate Greenstein, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Emily Marie Young-Burke, April 26 to Terry and Sharon Burke, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: Norbert Young, Green Bay, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burke, Gridley, Ill.

Jason Dennis Jacobs, April 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Jacobs, Norridge. Area grandparents: the Edward Nelsons, Arlington Heights. Area great-grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gagle, Arlington Heights.

Daniel Patrick DeBellis, April 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael DeBellis, Schaumburg. Brother of Lisa. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell, Schaumburg; Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeBellis, Chicago.

Michael Joseph Heldmann, April 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heldmann, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Oskarsson, Rolling Meadows; Raymond Heldmann Jr., Mount Prospect. Area great-grandparent: Mrs. R. A. Heldmann, Mount Prospect.

Karl Nels-Frank Rundgren, April 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Rundgren Jr., Roselle. Area grandparents: Mr.

and Mrs. Donald E. Rundgren, Prospect Heights. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Buerger, Wheeling.

Brian James Bachus, April 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Bachus, Itasca. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ehrhardt, Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. James Bachus, Schaumburg.

Stephen Paul Marchildon, April 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Keith S. Marchildon, Lake Zurich. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Marchildon, Mrs. Edna Rhein, all of Wheeling.

Bradley Jason Roof, April 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Roof, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Brunk, Schaumburg; Mr. and Mrs. William Roof, Highwood, Ill.

Brian Michael Scobee, April 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Scobee, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scobee, Skokie; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frederick, Crystal Lake.

Eric William Anderson, April 30 to Mr. and Mrs. William John Anderson, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gryzik, Elmwood Park; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson, Beloit, Wis.

### ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Stephanie Marie Schloss, April 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Schloss, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Briand, Williamsville, N.Y.; Mrs. Martha Schloss, Schaumburg.

Jason Lee Wright, March 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Gene L. Wright, Hanover Park. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Prox, Hoffman Estates.

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UNBEATEN Seattle Slew, left, is led past the famed spires of Churchill Downs as he is readied for today's running of the 103rd Kentucky Derby. Seattle Slew is the overwhelming favorite.

# Will any Kentucky Derby entry catch Seattle Slew?

by JIM COOK

LOUISVILLE — Fourteen colts will step boldly into the starting gate here today against intimidating Seattle Slew, an indication that the 103rd Kentucky Derby has not been conceded.

Officials were expecting perhaps 7-8 three-year-olds to challenge The Slew in the 1 1/4 mile Run for the Roses after his convincing victory in the Wood Memorial.

But Seattle Slew's unblemished 6-for-6 record ironically served to inspire and encourage the nation's stable to the point now that an auxiliary starting gate will be employed to accommodate the large field.

SEATTLE SLEW did nothing to make his competition feel comfortable as his final appearance Friday morning was a slick three furlong move in :34 2/5. The daybreak exercise including stepping off the opening quarter in :22 2/5 and capping the work with a :12-flat final furlong.

Not impressed by the overwhelming fact that The Slew has never even trailed in any of his races, the challengers (in post position order) are San-

hedrin, Sir Sir, Bob's Dusty, Seattle Slew, Get the Axe, Flag Officer, Affiliate, Run Dusty Run, Western Wind, For the Moment, Steve's Friend, Best Person, Giboulee, Pepletote and Nostalgia.

They're not here for second place money. They're after the \$214,700 winner's share of the \$267,200 gross purse.

Advice is a dime a ton from those who will give Seattle Slew a run, but most minds are convinced the 17-hand high brown colt is a cinch to wear the rose necklace in the winner's circle. Their only concern is the margin of victory.

"HE'S LIKE A machine," exercise rider Mike Kennedy admitted after dismounting from Seattle Slew following his last workout. "He's so powerful that once he gets going, he doesn't want to stop. I had to pull him up to slow him down."

Slew was scheduled to blow out a half mile, but an off track changed trainer Billy Turner's mind. "I just wasn't prepared to gamble by working him over that track, so we did the next best thing. You have to be flexible in this business. I don't think any-

thing was sacrificed with the shorter work."

But it might have inspired his competition which is skeptical about The Slew's love of mud. The forecast is for a chance of showers in the afternoon, which might gum up the beautifully-colored infield. Seattle Slew has never raced on an off track.

"Our horse is fit," Turner answered, neatly avoiding the mud slinging. "The only things to worry about now are details — how he acts in the paddock and the starting gate because either one can beat you. You do the best you can to prepare your horse for all the excitement of a Derby Day, but there's no race in the country like it."

RON TURCOTTE, a two-time Kentucky Derby winning jockey with Riva Ridge in 1972 and the great Secretariat in 1973, probably put the imposing Slew in perspective.

"Seattle Slew obviously is the one to fear, but you have to try him with courage and that's what we're going to do," Turcott will be aboard Western Wind for the race.

If the clouds stay zipped and the track remains fast and dry, Seattle Slew may just unravel the wire-to-

wire victory that so many of his backers are anticipating.

But he may have company in the early going from the likes of Bob's Dusty who is part of an entry with Run Dusty Run. Some believe Bob's Dusty may try to set an early blistering pace to burn out Seattle Slew and set up teammate Run Dusty Run, a class stretch runner. Run Dusty Run has finished first or second in 13 of his 14 starts.

AN OFF TRACK would also benefit Run Dusty Run's chances as the Dust Commander colt has proven credentials in the water.

For the Moment, a full brother to last year's Derby favorite Honest Pleasure, has made his victory in the Bluegrass a springboard into consideration for the Run for the Roses.

Chicago's own Illinois Derby winner Flag Officer might have the best bloodlines in the race with Hoist the Flag and BOLD Ruler figuring prominently. But he, like so many other horses in the field, likes to come off the pace. The race could be over by then.

Call it Seattle Slew by three lengths, For the Moment second and Run Dusty Run third.

## Derby surprise

# Nobody wanted jockey Cauthen

by JIM COOK

LOUISVILLE — There is something conspicuously lacking from the 103rd Kentucky Derby. Oh, yes, the race has its four-legged superstar in Seattle Slew.

But turfdom's most celebrated starlet, the booted Bionic Boy Steve Cauthen, is still in New York.

Cauthen, at 17, has made enough visits to the winner's circle of the nation's leading tracks to have his mounts primping for victory pictures in the starting gate.

THE KENTUCKY - foaled youngster, who still enjoys a five-pound apprentice weight allowance, was admittedly disappointed about not receiving a ride in the Derby — the winning of which constitutes his life's ambition.

But 15 owners and trainers in today's Run for the Roses looked the other way or stood pat when it came time to nominate jockeys.

Already adjudged as the equal of Bill Shoemaker, Bill Hartack and Eddie Arcaro, the baby-faced Cauthen would probably be satisfied to collect his paychecks in comic book denominations. He's made a joke of the jockey standings.

Cauthen has ridden 652 times and shouldered 189 winners, 123 seconds and 106 thirds for a gaudy .316 percentage. His nearest competition is Laffit Pincay, Jr. who will ride Affil-



Steve Cauthen

iate in the 103rd Derby renewal with 86 wins, 61 seconds and 62 thirds.

CAUTHEN'S incredible success, perhaps similar to childhood exploits of Joe Nuxhall who pitched in the major leagues at age 15, haven't gone unnoticed by today's agent-athlete obsession.

An appearance by Cauthen at any track is reportedly an automatic \$10,000 investment by management. Even the dauntless Twin Spires at Churchill Downs might waver at that price.

Cauthen has already cashed for over \$2 million this year, so U.S. currency would not seem to be the incentive.

He's just anxious to return to the track where he began his fantastic story last May. The Derby would have provided a perfect homecoming.



FLASHING TO victory in the boys 100-yard dash Friday night in the Falcon Invitational is junior Kurt Jones of host Forest View.

Jones stretches to victory in :10.45. Buffalo Grove and Prospect tied for the over-all

championship. Story on page 2. (Photo by Dave Tonge).

# Krukow shines, Cubs halt Braves

by BOB GALLAS

Cubs' pitcher Mike Krukow rose from the depths of despair Friday.

The Atlanta Braves did not.

Krukow, a la the Polish Prince, went 7-1/3 innings and notched his first major league win, a 7-2 verdict over Atlanta, with the help of some clutch relief work by Paul Reuschel, home runs by George Mitterwald and Bobby Murcer, and a few hits from none other than Krukow himself.

THE BRAVES, meanwhile, remained mired in a losing streak that has reached 12 games for a club that has lost five regulars since the beginning of the season.

But that didn't take the luster off the win for Krukow, who'd gone into the game with an 0-2 record, 12.75 earned run average and hadn't made it past 4-2/3 innings in his first four starts this year.

"Sometimes when you're going bad you beat yourself before you ever get out on the mound, so today I just went out there thinking 'go as long and hard as you can,'" said the 6-4, 195-pound righthander, who also was helped by some advice from Cubs' coach Randy Hundley.

"Randy told me to pitch to every hitter like it was a one-run game and there was a runner on third," said Krukow, who started out as a catcher but was switched to pitcher in college because of his live arm.

KRUKOW'S ONLY mistakes were a sixth inning home run ball hit by

Braves' first baseman Tom Paciorek, who had four of the Braves' seven hits and drove in both runs with a 4-for-4, outing, and back-to-back doubles hit by Biff Pocoroba and Paciorek in the seventh that scored another run. "I let up a couple of times and paid for it," Krukow admitted.

Reuschel came on when Krukow tired in the eighth and loaded the bases with one out. Reuschel promptly got Pocoroba to ground into an inning ending double play.

The gloom was thick enough to cut in the visitors clubhouse as the Braves dropped their 12th straight. Buzz Capra lasted only 3-1/3 innings on the mound, giving up five runs and doing nothing to help his staff's earned run average of 6.10.

Willie Montanez is on the 15-day disabled list, Gary Matthews is hurt and available for pinch running only, pitcher Dick Ruthven is out three months after ankle surgery, pitcher Andy Messersmith is out indefinitely with a pulled muscle and reliever Mike Marshall has left the team.

THE BRAVES have been outscored 102-35 so far this year, pointing out that pitching isn't the only problem facing manager Dave Bristol.

"You lose five players and that shoots down your ballclub just a little," said Bristol, who worked out some of his frustrations by pitching about 45 minutes of batting practice Friday. "We HAD a pretty good team."

The Cubs scored five of their runs

in the fourth when they chased Capra and sent 10 men to the plate. Steve Ontiveros tripled in the first two Cub runs, then Mitterwald followed with a home run to drive in two more. Krukow, who'd singled in the third, doubled to right and Ivan DeJesus singled Krukow in with the fifth run of the frame and sent Capra to the showers.

Rookie David Campbell came on to quell the rally and was the most effective Braves' hurler of the day, knocking down seven in a row after giving up an initial walk in his 2-1/3 inning stint.

The Cubs added two more in the seventh off Jamie Easterly as Larry Bittner singled and Murcer followed with his fifth home run of the season.

# White Sox hold off Cleveland, 7-5

From Herald Wire Services

Richie Zisk drove in two runs with his ninth homer and a single while Jorge Orta and Jim Spencer each knocked in a pair of runs Friday night to spark the White Sox to a 7-5 victory over the Cleveland Indians in Cleveland.

With the victory and losses by Kansas City and Oakland the Sox vaulted back into second place in the American League West.

The White Sox jumped out to a

quick 2-0 lead in the first inning when Ralph Garr led off with a triple, scored on Alan Banister's sacrifice fly and Zisk belted a two-out homer into the left field seats.

Spencer made it 3-0 with a run-scoring single in the third and Orta's two-out bases-loaded single off Cleveland starter and loser Dennis Eckersley, 2-2, opened up a 5-0 lead in the fourth. The White Sox added two runs in the ninth on run-scoring singles by Zisk and Spencer off relievers Jim Bibby

and Dave LaRoche. Francisco Barrios, 3-1, went 7-1/3 innings to gain credit for the victory. Johnny Grubb's first career grand slam homer in the fifth and a solo homer by Jerry Kendall in the ninth off reliever Lerrin LaGrew accounted for the Indians' runs.

White Sox second baseman Jorge Orta was taken to Lutheran Medical Center for observation after being hit in the head with a fastball thrown by

(Continued on Page 2)



DOUBLE DUTY. Bob Holzkamp of Conant unleashes the throw that earned him second place Class A shot put honors Friday night in the Cougar Classic. Holzkamp also took second in the discus in the meet won by Glenbard West. The host Cougars finished second. Story on page 2.

# Rare tie in Falcon meet; Bison, Knights are No. 1

by JEFF NORDLUND

It may have been a long meet, but any blurry-eyed spectators who thought they were seeing double at the end really weren't.

Two teams did step forward to take the first-place trophy, Buffalo Grove and Prospect, as the 12th annual Falcon Invitational track meet ended in a highly unusual tie.

With a late flurry of victories, including one in the final event, the combined girls' and boys' team from Buffalo Grove managed to pull even with Prospect at 107.5 points. The Knights led most of the meet.

FOLLOWING THE twin-leaders were Wheeling with 92.5 points, Hersey with 80.5, Forest View with 74, Elk Grove with 68, Fremd with 58 and Sacred Heart of Mary — St. Victor with 30.

This was the second year the scores of both the girls' and boys' teams were added to produce the winner. Wheeling won the girls' title with 80.5 points, and Prospect edged a tighter

boys' field with 74.5.

Buffalo Grove closed the gap with Prospect after boys' victories in the 330-yard low hurdles, mile run, 220-yard dash and mile relay, the final event of the five-hour meet.

Chris Hilvert kicked off the stretch run by the Bison with a strong 38.3 showing in the 330 hurdles, setting a new meet record in the process. Joe Schmidt hit his best time this season in winning the mile run in 4:20.5 for Buffalo Grove.

BEN ORCUTT crossed the finish line ahead of the field in the 220 in :23.25, while the Bison's mile relay team scored the climactic first place to bring on the deadlock with a 3:30.8 clocking.

Brad Miller helped Prospect to an early lead over Buffalo Grove by taking first in the triple jump, high jump and long jump. His 43-foot-8 distance in the triple jump was a new meet record.

Wheeling's girls shattered several old meet records, as well. Bonnie

Buenzow long jumped 16-feet-6 for a new mark, while teammate Gail Milloch broke her own records in the 880-yard and mile runs. The Wheeling 880-yard and mile relay teams and the Hersey 440-yard relay squad also set new girls' records.

Among the other highlights were Dan Inbody's 2-mile run time of 9:22.65. It was the personal best for the Fremd junior. The final meet record broken was by Forest View's boys' 2-mile relay team.

OTHER WINNERS in boys' field events were Dave Kellogg of Buffalo Grove in the discus (157-8), Ken Kent of Wheeling in the shot put (49-7½) and Tom Thomas of Prospect in the pole vault (12-6).

Girls field event winners were Donna Kenney of Prospect in the high jump (5-3), Bev Torain of Buffalo Grove in the shot put (36-0½) and Nancy Lancaster of Forest View in the discus (109-11).

Boys sprint winners also included Matt Lawson of Prospect in the 440-yard dash (:51.0) and Kurt Jones of Forest View in the 100-yard dash (:10.46). Another boys' relay winner was Elk Grove in the 440-yard relay (:44.7).

The other long distance boys' winner was Scott Salko of Prospect in the 880-yard run (1:59.6), and Elk Grove's Pat O'Brien captured first place in the 120-yard high hurdles (:14.38).

OTHER GIRLS' sprint winners were Nancy Callard of Prospect in the 100-yard dash (:11.75) and Cheryl Lange of Hersey in the 220-yard dash (25.68). Another girls' relay winner was Hersey in the 440-yard relay (:51.5), and Hersey's Karen Laporte won the 110-yard hurdles (:15.1).

## Kid leads 'cappers

Eric Alwan, 12, has been the leading horse handicapper at Sunland Park N. Mex. race track the last two years.

His selections appear in a daily tip-sheet at the track. He rarely bets on them unless he has a "sure thing."

## Pirates, Knights win in baseball

Palatine knocked off Conant in overtime and Prospect thumped Schaumburg in Friday's only area baseball games.

The Palatine Pirate victory knocked the Cougars out of their own district, while the Prospect Knights exploded for 16 hits in beating the Saxons in a makeup Mid-Suburban League game.

Conant's Bill Schimbke and Palatine's Kevin McKenna both pitched seven scoreless innings but Palatine came up with three runs in the top of the eighth to win 3-0.

McKenna went the distance, striking out seven and walking only one to get the win.

CONANT MISCUES were the key to Palatine's win. Bruce Peterson opened the Pirate eighth by getting on through an error by Cougar third baseman John Severson. Gordie Anderson tried to sacrifice Peterson to second and wound up on first as the Cougars tried to get the lead runner and failed.

Bill Mottashed walked to load the bases but Al Knotek flied out for the first out of the inning. But then three successive singles by Dan McSweeney, Lenn Daniels and Doug Buenzow each drove in a run to make

it 3-0.

Palatine plays Hoffman Estates at 1 p.m. today as the Palatine District continues. Schaumburg also meets Fremd at 1 p.m.

IN ANOTHER district game, Deerfield blanked Stevenson, 8-0. The Warriors will now advance to today's semifinal game against Highland Park at Wheeling.

Prospect's Tom Peterson fashioned a one-hitter as the Knights rolled to their eighth win in nine league games.

Peterson struck out 11 and walked only three in going the distance for the victory.

Facing the Knight offensive attack was Brian DeValk with three hits, including a triple. Pat Higgs rounded out the Prospect assault with a booming three-run homer in the sixth. Higgs' blow went about 380 feet to straight away center.

THE KNIGHTS open their district action against Glenbrook South at Maine South today.

Other district meetings today will pit Wheeling against Lake Forest on the Wildcats' diamond, Elk Grove against Driscoll at Maine West and Hersey against Buffalo Grove along with Forest View versus Arlington at the Hersey field.

## St. Louis, Pittsburgh win in NL

From Herald Wire Services

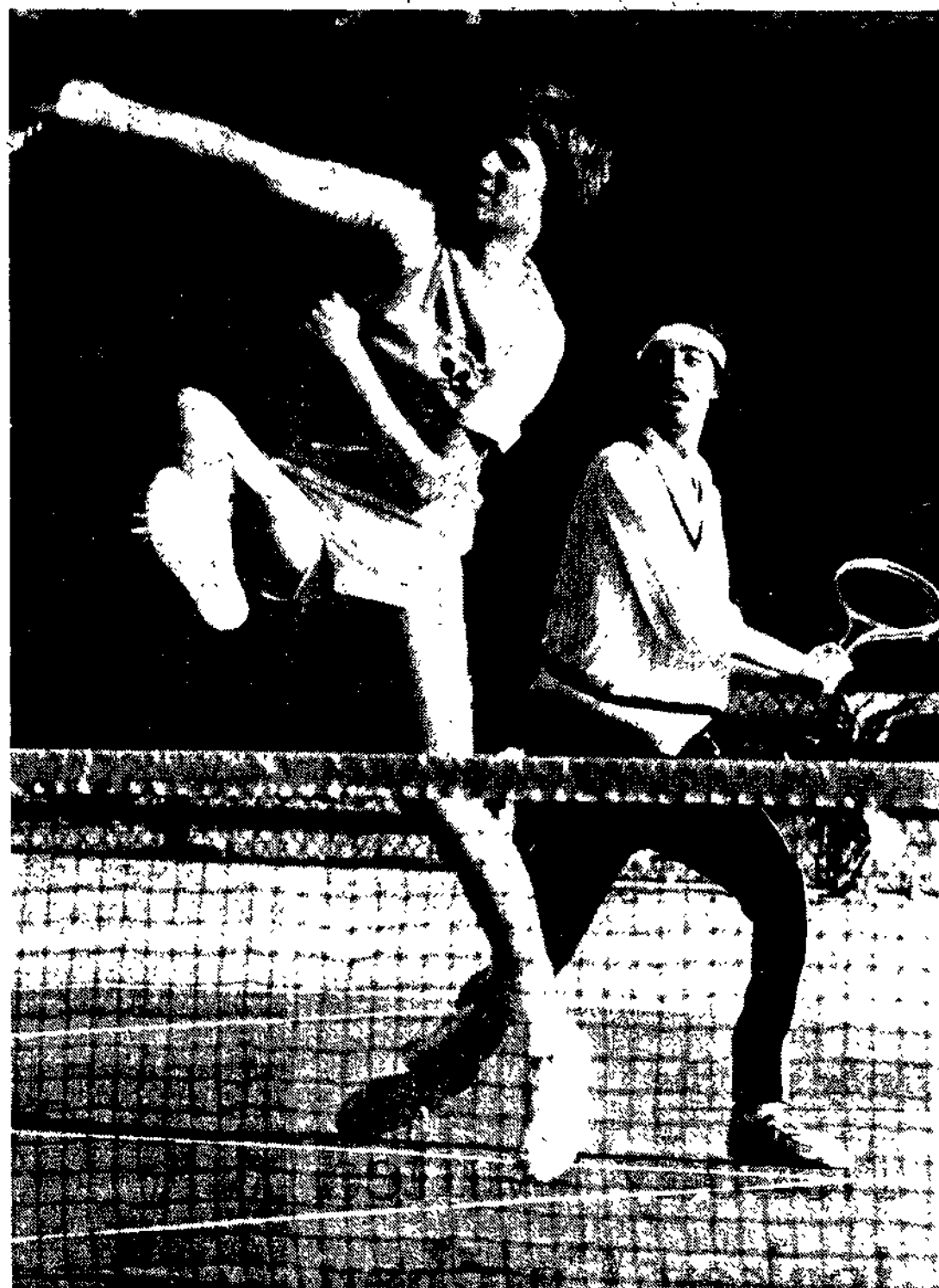
Pete Falcone and Al Hrabosky combined on a three-hitter Friday night in pitching the St. Louis Cardinals to a fight-marred 4-1 victory over the Houston Astros.

Falcone struck out five and walked three over seven innings to pick up his first triumph after three losses. Hrabosky hurled the last two innings, surviving a wild, bench-clearing brawl in the ninth that began when he hit Cesar Cedeno in the back with the inning's first pitch. The insurrection

erupted repeatedly until order was restored.

In another game, Pittsburgh downed Cincinnati 6-3.

Pitcher John Candelaria, 3-0, singled in two runs in a five-run fifth and Rich Gossage pitched three innings of scoreless relief to lead the Pirates over the Reds. Pittsburgh's Dave Parker, who stretched his hitting streak to 17 games with a 3-for-5 performance, and Duffy Dyer each had RBI singles. Cincinnati's Pete Rose stretched his hitting streak to 19 games.



AT THE NET, Forest View's Doug Majewski goes high to put away an overhead smash during crucial first-doubles match against Arlington's Bob Pionke and Mike Doering. Majewski and teammate Mark Stiles (right) upset Pionke-Doering, 6-2, 6-4, as Falcons ended Arlington streak, 3-2.

(Photo by Dave Tonge)

# Johnson devours the field

by ART MUGALIAN  
Track and Field Editor

Palatine's Tom Johnson may have discovered the "secret" to long-distance running — pancakes — Friday night at Conant's Cougar Classic track meet, the greatest invention since the state meet.

The blond Pirate junior completed a sensational two-mile/mile double in 9:17/4:18 under the lights in ideal track weather, then somewhat casually attributed his success to the 40 pancakes he had eaten for dinner Wednesday night.

Had there been a most valuable athlete chosen at the 10-team invitational, Johnson certainly would have been the top candidate, although Maine North's Chris Heroux, Morton West's Tom Piha, and even Johnson's sophomore teammate Dave Kennedy would have been up for consideration.

THE PERFECT CONDITIONS and

several outstanding matchups conspired to produce an incredible number of strong performances in the second annual Classic, which, almost antilimnatically, was won by Glenbard West (223). Conant was second (196½) and Palatine third (156).

Piha was the top entrant in Class A shot put and discus, but he had an unexpected "ringer" in the field, Libertyville's Jim Lenzini, who showed up and threw exhibition.

"I didn't know about Lenzini until this afternoon," said meet director Ron Gummerson, obviously happy about the addition of a first-class athlete. "He just wanted to know if it was okay with everybody if he competed unofficially. He was looking for some competition."

Piha won both events, officially, with 57-7/151-11, but Lenzini bested him twice, with a nice 59-0/172-1 double.

JOHNSON'S VICTORY in the two-mile in 9:17.3 was a seemingly easy jog for the Palatine junior and it took a little of the edge off teammate Chuck Elliott's 9:37 win in the Class B two-mile. Elliott, out most of the sea-

son with a leg injury, showed signs of a comeback.

Heroux, Maine North's lanky half-miler, turned in the state's fastest time, unofficially, in that event with a 1:52.2, blazing away from Bruce Keene of Homewood-Flossmoor on the second-lap backstretch. Heroux's attempt at doubling in the mile was only partly successful — he finished third in 4:27.

After practically ruling out a shot at the state-meet double, Heroux's coach, John Anderson, pointed to loftier goals: "He wants to get (Steve) Schellenberger's state record and the national record."

Those marks are 1:49.9 and 1:48.5, respectively.

IT WAS IN THE Class A mile run where Johnson and Heroux bumped up against each other, but it was the showing of a third miler, Glenbard's Jeff Hill, that pushed Johnson to his 4:18.5.

"I thought it was Heroux behind me," said Johnson, who surrendered the lead to Hill with about 330 to go. "I was worried because Heroux has speed."

Johnson regained the lead and beat Hill to the tape by five seconds.

"We ought to have a pancake-eating contest every week," kidded Johnson, who has a reputation for putting on unwanted pounds. "Believe it or not, I actually lost two pounds since I ate those pancakes."

KENNEDY OF PALATINE shattered Bill Behrle's 440 school record by running the 440 in 49.2, the fastest time in Illinois this season. The little Pirate then came back for second in the 220 in 22.9, losing to Keene.

Conant got one Class A win — from triple jumper Dave Janzow (41-9½) and got additional victories from Al Beamish, Joe Gail, Jerry Kleeman, Wally Legere, Dave Lamprecht, and Brett Anderson.

Palatine's remaining firsts come from Kevin Riccio, Jon Dahlgren and Kevin Kov.

STANDINGS: Glenbard W. 223, Conant 196½, Palatine 156, Morton West 129, Homewood-Flossmoor 115, Maine North 87, Naperville 74½, Morton East 62, Notre Dame 30, East Leyden 18.

## White Sox move into second place

(Continued from Page 1)

Cleveland left-hander Rick Waits, Orta, who had driven in two runs in the game, left the field under his own power.

BOBBY BONDS and Bobby Grich stroked two-run homers in support of Nolan Ryan's 15-strikeout pitching performance and led the California Angels to an 8-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Ryan, who walked seven, went 8-2/3 innings to gain his fourth win in seven decisions while helping the Angels snap a three-game losing streak. The 15 strikeouts marked the 87th time that Ryan has fanned at least 10 batters in a game. Hall of Famer Sandy Koufax holds the major league record

## AL baseball

of 97 games with 10 or more strikeouts.

Roy Smalley drove in three runs with a single and a double and Larry Hise crashed his seventh homer to spark the Minnesota Twins to a 7-2 triumph over the Toronto Blue Jays Friday night as Geoff Zahn picked up his fifth win without a loss.

WILL HORTON and rookie Bump Wills hit second inning home runs to power the Texas Rangers to a 5-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals behind the six-hit pitching of Doyle Alexander.

Roy White's three-run homer and

Fd, Figueroa's five hit pitching paced the New York Yankees to a 4-1 victory over the Oakland A's for their 12th victory in their last 14 games.

BEN OGILVIE hit his fifth home run while Phil Mankowski pitched home two runs to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 5-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Back-to-back home runs by Pat Kelly and Doug DeCinces in the second inning powered the Baltimore Orioles and Ross Grimsley to a 4-1 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

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HELPING HAND. Monica Schlickman, left, of Sacred Heart is congratulated by teammates after winning heat of 880 yard run Friday night in Falcon Invitational. Gail Milloch of Wheeling won the girls 880. (Photo by Dave Tonge)



**BASS FLEET.** Completely equipped bass boats are anchored at Midwest Open headquarters at Bob Lang's Fishing Center on Lake Marie following two-day tournament on the Chain O' Lakes. Dick Nance and Bill Allen captured the top prize of \$1,268.

## Bass big winners at Midwest Open

**Jim Cook**

Outdoor editor



The most successful edition of Sport Fishing Unlimited's Midwest Open was blessed by ideal fishing conditions, a huge turnout and semi-cooperative bass last weekend.

A record 61 teams enjoyed near-perfect weather for the two-day tournament on the Chain O' Lakes in Antioch with blue skies prevailing Saturday and a helpful overcast condition moving in on Sunday.

A pair of southern Illinois anglers — Dick Nance and Bill Allen — invaded the predominantly local ninth annual tournament field and earned the handsome first-place check for \$1,268 by boating six fish totaling 11-pounds, 3-ounces. The largest was a 4-pound, 2-ounce lunker.

HENRY HIKE and Jack Houck of Rockford cashed for second prize of \$761 with 10-pound, 1-ounce before the Antioch entry of Jerry Engnath and Larry Charlton notched \$507 with 9-pounds, 9-ounces for third.

Ed Miller of Addison and Roger Campbell received \$100 for 7-pounds, 12-ounces of largemouth while Fox Lake's Gary Martin and Terry Kunde of Round Lake notched \$50 for fifth with 7-pounds, 9-ounces.

In aggregate, 80 bass were caught by the 122 anglers for a total weight of 141-pounds, 7-ounces. The big buck-eyemouth was a 4-pound, 11-ounce trophy taken by Martin.

While 23 teams were being "skunked" by the fussy bass, Barry Jaeger turned some heads with a hefty 9-pound, 9-ounce northern pike Buck Grzonka squeezed a 13-ounce walleye into the legal bag.

MOST BASS were taken on No. 9 and No. 10 Rapalas, spinnerbaits and plastic worms fished in shallow water along shorelines and at the mouths of channels where the water temperature had climbed to 60-62 degrees.

Tony Gehrke, of Rolling Meadows, described his luck during the tourna-

ment. "My partner and I saw a big bass in the shallows and threw everything at him. Finally, my partner got hung up in a tree right over the fish and broke off a branch to spook the bass. He just wasn't feeding."

"But on the same shoreline, some kids were fishing from a pier with nightcrawlers (live bait is illegal in the tournament) and they had a limit (five) of nice bass."

In addition to the sweet cash pot, 31 raffle prizes were awarded, including a trip to Wisconsin for four and a bushel basket full of tackle.

## Paddling clinic in Libertyville

The third annual Marathon Paddling Clinic will be held at Park & Paddle, 701 E. Park Ave. (Rt. 176), Libertyville, today at 10 a.m.

Ed Mayer of Pack and Paddle will conduct a free paddling clinic for all entrants in the Des Plaines River Marathon Canoe Race and any other interested paddlers.

Some of the major topics to be discussed will be boat design, trim, shallow-water wave, paddle use and personal conditioning.

The purpose of the clinic is to acquaint paddlers with some of the finer points of canoe racing so to make their participation more fun and safer.

## Aimed at pleasure flying and boating

# Energy taxes to hit RV owners

WASHINGTON — President Carter's energy conservation taxes would deal a blow to pleasure pilots, pleasure boaters and purchasers of small recreational vehicles such as campers.

Officials said big motor homes would be exempt from the worst of the taxes, however, because they burn only a tiny fraction of the gasoline consumed by America's total highway fleet.

Three separate parts of Carter's plan would have an impact on pleasure craft.

CARTER CALLED for eliminating existing excise tax preferences for general aviation and motorboat fuel, increasing aviation fuel taxes by 3 cents to 11 cents a gallon and ending the existing 2-cent rebate for motorboat fuel.

The extra revenue on motorboat fuel sales would go to the Land and Water Conservation Fund, he said.

"Pleasure flying and boating would be more expensive," one administration official said.

Recreational vehicles weighing 10,000 pounds or less would be subject to the gas-guzzler tax for automobiles, starting with the 1978 models that come into the showrooms this fall. Officials said vehicles falling into that weight category would primarily include trucks fitted with campers.

THE TAX, if passed by Congress, would range in the first year from \$52

for vehicles getting 19 miles per gallon to \$449 for those getting 12 mpg or less. But it would climb each year until, by 1983, vehicles getting less than 13 mpg would be subject to an extra \$2,488 tax.

Any recreational vehicle weighing more than 10,000 pounds — a category that includes most motor homes —

would be exempt from the gas-guzzler tax, officials said.

Carter's third proposal likely to affect owners of pleasure vehicles is his standby gasoline tax of up to 50 cents a gallon.

Many energy experts say the full tax would be imposed, despite its standby label, if Congress passes it.

But members of Congress have said that tax is the one part of Carter's plan least likely to be approved.

The tax would start out at 5 cents a gallon if gasoline consumption increased 1 per cent in 1978, go up another nickel if consumption rose by 1 per cent in 1979, and then increase to a maximum 50 cents by additional nickel increments in each year through 1987 when consumption failed to drop by 2 per cent.



**RIVER BOATING.** Randy Mogtych of Arlington Heights lands a spawning white bass during the annual Wolf River run near Fremont, Wis. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

## Kenney says higher fees are necessary

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Illinois Conservation Director David Kenney said Friday he wants even higher fishing and deer hunting fees than are contained in a controversial license fee bill pending in the House.

Kenney said the fishing fee should go from \$2 annually to \$7 — not \$5 — and the deer permit from \$5 to \$20 rather than \$12.50 as provided in H528, sponsored by Rep. Ronald Griesheimer, R-Waukegan.

Kenney also wants to offer a new combination hunting-fishing license for \$15 a year, a provision that will cost \$17.50 as the bill now stands.

IF THE legislature goes along with his proposals, Kenney said, the state will be able to build a new fish hatchery and stock Illinois lakes and streams with "species such as walleye, rockfish and muskie not now common in our state."

Kenney said a fishing fee hike to \$5 would only enable the department "to finance an improved fisheries management program." He said a \$7 license would bring in about \$5 million more, \$1.5 million of which would go to upgrade programs and the rest for the new hatchery.

Kenney said the deer permit hike would allow improved deer herd management and the hiring of 40 more conservation police officers.

Gov. James R. Thompson supports him, Kenney said. "We lag very badly in Illinois in this area," he said. "We could do better. We must do better. Illinois is among the five bottom states in the quality of outdoor and fishing and hunting facilities offered."

## Outdoor Calendar

**May 7-28**  
—Coho '77 Fishing Derby continues on Lake Michigan with hundreds of prizes awarded each week. Eligible fish are coho, chinook, steelhead (rainbow) and brown trout.

**May 7**  
—Opening of 1977 Wisconsin Fishing Season.  
—Sixth annual statewide bird count in Illinois sponsored by Department of Conservation in cooperation with Audubon Society county chapters.  
—Third annual Marathon Paddling Clinic at Pack & Paddle, 701 E. Park Ave., Libertyville, 10 a.m.

**May 9**  
—Identifying Migratory Birds hikes, Lincoln Memorial Garden Nature Center, Springfield. Hikes begin at 2 and 3 p.m.

**May 9-15**  
—National Historical Preservation Week.

**May 11**  
—Lake Michigan smelt fishing season concludes along Chicago lakefront.

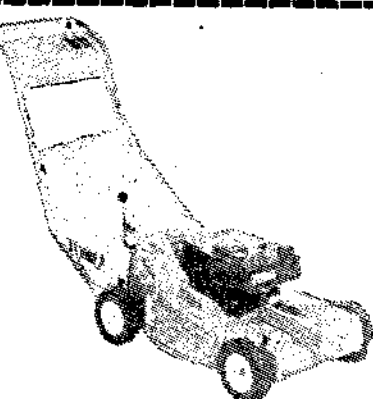
**May 14**  
—Water Safety clinic, State Fairgrounds in Springfield.

**May 15**  
—Michigan's general opener for walleye, sauger, northern pike and musky.

**May 23**  
—Largemouth and smallmouth bass season gets underway statewide in Michigan.  
—Mid-America Bass Fishermen's Assn. tournament on Lake Shelbyville with Lichia Springs Marina in Shelbyville, Ill. serving as headquarters.

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JEFF BURROUGHS of the Atlanta Braves is caught on the front end of a double play in eighth inning at Wrigley Field Friday. Cubs' second baseman Manny Trillo relays the ball to first. The Cubs won, 7-2, handing the Braves their 12th straight loss.

## Sports shorts

## Canadiens, Bruins launch Cup action

MONTREAL — The Montreal Canadiens, who struggled through a hard series with the New York Islanders, begin defense of the Stanley Cup tonight in the finals against the Boston Bruins.

The Canadiens knocked off the Islanders 2-1 Thursday to take the semifinals in six games but picked up several injuries along the way.

"That New York series took a lot out of us," Montreal coach Scotty Bowman said. "We have four or five regulars who were out of the lineup and we don't know now many will be missing Saturday night."

The Canadiens began the playoffs without Yvan Cournoyer and then lost the services of Pierre Bouchard, Rejean Houle, Bill Nyrop and Peter Mahovlich through injuries. Bouchard returned to the lineup for the sixth game of the New York series.

Game two of the series will be played in Montreal Tuesday night.

## Crenshaw charges in Nelson event

DALLAS — Ben Crenshaw, known for his up-and-down rounds, put on a spectacular performance on the back nine Friday to vault from the list of also-rans into a share of the second round lead with Ray Floyd, Fuzzy Zoeller and Lyn Lott in the Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

Crenshaw opened the day a shot behind Lott at two-under but, beginning at the fifth hole, the University of Texas graduate went bogey, bogey, double bogey.

But Crenshaw, looking for his first tournament win this year after a strong 1976 season, birdied the 10th, birdied the 14th, then chipped in for an eagle from 15 feet off the green on the par-five 15th.

That gave him a 70 and a two-round total of three-under 139. Fuzzy Zoeller also shot 70s and both played almost as erratically as Crenshaw.

## Tennessee star applies for draft

NEW YORK — Bernard King, a 6-foot-7 All-America forward from the University of Tennessee, is one of 13 players who have renounced their collegiate eligibility and applied for next month's National Basketball Association draft.

Under the rules, any player may withdraw up to 24 hours before the draft, which will be held on Friday, June 10.

In addition to King, the eligible applicants are: Kenny Carr, forward, North Carolina State; Larry Bell, forward-center, Seminole Jr. College; Brad Davis, guard, University of Maryland; Ray Epps, forward; Norfolk State; Brad Holland, guard, UCLA; Earl Holmes, guard, Los Angeles Mission College; Larry Moffett, forward, University of Nevada at Las Vegas; Frankie Sanders, forward, Southern University; Ray Tatum, guard, Malone College; Michael Thompson, center, University of Minnesota; Freeman Williams, guard, Portland State University and James Redwine, forward, who formerly attended East Washington State.

## Seaver speaks out and wants out

SAN FRANCISCO — New York Mets pitcher Tom Seaver, after blasting the club's chairman of the board, M. Donald Grant, as a "maniac," said Friday night he wants to be traded worse than ever but doubts the club will honor his wish.

Seaver's ire was aroused Thursday night when he heard that Grant had issued a "must-win" edict to manager Joe Frazier for next Monday night's Mayor's Trophy exhibition game against the New York Yankees.

"We had just lost three games in a row to the Dodgers when we heard about his insistence about winning an exhibition game. It strikes me as incredible that that was important to him," said Seaver, who suffered his first loss of the season Thursday night at Los Angeles.

"Yes, I did call him a maniac. The man is image conscious, that's all."

## Dantley heads NBA rookie team

NEW YORK — Forward Adrian Dantley of the Buffalo Braves, the first rookie to average more than 20 points per game in five years, heads the National Basketball Association's All-Rookie team announced Friday.

Dantley, who averaged 20.3 points this past season, was named on 20 ballots by the voting league's coaches. Joining him at forward is Chicago's Scott May (18 votes) and the center is Mitch Kupchak of Washington (10 votes). The backcourt is comprised of Houston's John Lucas (15 votes) and Ron Lee of Phoenix (nine votes).

## Sports people

Sweet Alliance, ridden by Chris McCarron, led from wire to wire at Churchill Downs to win the 103rd running of the Kentucky Oaks for 3-year-old fillies. . . . Andriano Panatla and Vilas Gerulaitis, playing as a team together this week for the first time, stunned top-seeded Tom Okker and Wojtek Fibak, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3 to move into the finals of the \$200,000 WCT World Doubles Championship. . . . Dick Stockton and Vijay Amritraj defeated Eddie Dibbs and Corrado Barazzutti, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

Enril Espesito (Mount Prospect) and Don Habjan of Midlothian are paired in the Senior-Junior Best Ball Tournament set for Monday at Itasca Country Club. . . . Nancy Lachus of Forest View and Susan Rusnak of Sacred Heart of Mary have been chosen to receive 1977 women's Sports High School All-Star Awards. . . . They will be presented with official award certificates commemorating their athletic skills from Billie Jean Klag, publisher of the magazine.

# Six teams battle in Hoffman meet

The field is 50 per cent bigger and the stakes even higher this time around at the second annual Hoffman Relays track meet at Hoffman Estates High School beginning at 10:30 this morning.

Defending champion New Trier East will tangle with returnees Schaumburg and De Kalb, plus host Hoffman and newcomers Holy Cross and South Shore. Finals will begin at 1 p.m. after a lunch break.

"On paper it looks like Schaumburg is the pre-meet favorite," said Hoff-

man coach Jim Swift. "New Trier and DeKalb have their strengths, but Schaumburg looks like they can score in most of the events."

SCHAUMBURG JUNIOR Jeff Ways is top-seeded in the 440 with a 49.7 clocking, one of the state's fastest times. He is also entered in the 100 with a 10.0 to his credit.

"It looks like Ways is all alone in the quarter," said Swift.

Ways' Saxon, teammate, Mike Christy, who has been slowed considerably during the outdoor season be-

cause of injury will attempt a comeback in the 220, an event he excelled in a year ago. Christy's best time last year, a 22.0, was good enough to qualify him for a trip downstate.

Tough competition in the 220 will come from New Trier's Mitch Hoffman (22.3) and South Shore's Andrew Thomas (22.5). Hoffman will also run the 100.

PERHAPS the meet's outstanding athlete will be DeKalb's Tom Wuchte. The senior distance runner, fifth last November in the state cross-country

finals, will run the two-mile and the mile today. His best time in the mile this season is a 4:22.

There could be a classic battle in the pole vault between DeKalb's Bob Schmidt, who has gone 14-3, and Hoffman Estates' Paul Major, the state's second-ranking vaulter with a 14-8. Major has cracked the 14-foot barrier four times in the past three weeks.

The meet will be highlighted by a unique "team mile," scored like a cross-country meet, with three runners per team entered in the race.

## Today in sports

**SATURDAY:**  
Baseball — Washington at Sting, Soldier Field, 2:00.  
Cubs Baseball — Atlanta at Cubs, Wrigley Field, 1:10 p.m.  
White Sox Baseball — White Sox at Cleveland, 1:00 p.m.

Boys Tennis — Fremd at Crystal Lake Quad, 9:00. Proct at University High School, Rolling Meadows at Lake Park Invitational, 9:00.

Girls Track — Palatine Fresh Relays, 10:00. Stevensburg at Lake County West, Zion-Benton, 9:00. Harper at Region IV meet, Maine West, Wheeling at Glenbrook South, 10:00. Schaumburg at Hoffman Invitational, 10:00.

Girls Track — Lake Park Relays, TBA. Northwest Suburban Conference meet, Maine West at Wakegan East, 9:50.

Girls Softball — Sacred Heart at Schaumburg, 10:00. NJCAA Regionals.

Boys Baseball — Conant District — Schaumburg vs. Fremd, 1 p.m.; Palatine vs. Hoffman Estates, 1 p.m.; Hersey District — Hersey vs. Buffalo Grove, 10 a.m.; Forest View vs. Arlington, 1 p.m.; Maine West District — Prospect vs. Glenbrook South, 1 p.m.; Glenbrook North vs. Maine West, 3 p.m.; Wheeling District vs. Wheeling vs. Lake Forest, 10 a.m.; Deerfield vs. Highland Park, 12:30 p.m.

**SUNDAY:**  
Cubs Baseball — Atlanta at Cubs, 1:10 p.m., Wrigley Field.

White Sox Baseball — White Sox at Cleveland, 1:00 p.m.

## Sports on TV

**SATURDAY:**  
Baseball 1 P.M. (44)  
White Sox vs. Indians.  
Baseball 1:15 P.M. (5)  
Reds vs. Pirates.  
Baseball 1:15 P.M. (9)  
Braves vs. Cubs.  
Golf 1:30 P.M. (7)  
Byron Nelson Classic.  
Wide World of Sports 3 P.M. (7)  
AAU Boxing Championships.  
Sports Spectacular 3:30 P.M. (2)  
Boxing from St. Louis.  
Kentucky Derby 4 P.M. (7)  
The 103rd running.  
Wide World of Sports 5 P.M. (7)  
AAU Boxing Championships.  
Stanley Cup Play-Off 9 P.M. (44)

**SUNDAY:**  
NBA Play-Off 12:30 P.M. (2)  
Eastern Conference game.  
Tennis 1 P.M. (5)  
WCT doubles.  
Baseball 1 P.M. (44)  
White Sox vs. Indians.  
Baseball 1:15 P.M. (9)  
Braves vs. Cubs.  
Tennis 1:30 P.M. (7)  
Borg vs. Laver.  
NBA Play-Off 2:45 P.M. (2)  
Western Conference game.  
Golf 3 P.M. (7)  
Byron Nelson Classic.

## Sports on radio

**SATURDAY:**  
Sports Talk Show — WWMR-FM 92.7.  
9 a.m. to 1 p.m. host Bruce Blair.  
Mike Phillips, new Beats' quarterback, and Neil Milbert, racing writer, will be the guests. Call 388-2300.  
Cubs Baseball — WGN 720, 12:55 p.m., Atlanta at Cubs.  
White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 670, 1:00 p.m., White Sox at Cleveland.  
Baseball — WYEN-FM 107, 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

**SUNDAY:**  
Cubs Baseball — WGN 720, 12:55 p.m., Atlanta at Cubs.  
White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 670, 1:00 p.m., White Sox at Cleveland.

## Basketball

### NBA playoffs

National Basketball Association Eastern Conference Final Round (Best of Seven)  
Philadelphia vs. Houston (Philadelphia leads, 1-0)  
May 7—Philadelphia 125, Houston 117  
May 8—Houston at Philadelphia  
May 11—Philadelphia at Houston  
May 13—Philadelphia at Houston  
May 15—Houston at Philadelphia  
May 17—Philadelphia at Houston  
May 19—Houston at Philadelphia

Western Conference (Best of Seven)  
Los Angeles vs. Portland  
May 8—Portland at Los Angeles  
May 9—Portland at Los Angeles  
May 10—Los Angeles at Portland  
May 12—Los Angeles at Portland  
May 14—Portland at Los Angeles  
May 16—Portland at Los Angeles  
May 18—Portland at Los Angeles  
May 20—Portland at Los Angeles  
May 22—Portland at Los Angeles  
May 24—Portland at Los Angeles  
May 26—Portland at Los Angeles  
May 28—Portland at Los Angeles  
May 30—Portland at Los Angeles  
May 31—Portland at Los Angeles  
May 31—Portland at Los Angeles

**SUNDAY:**  
Cubs Baseball — WGN 720, 12:55 p.m., Atlanta at Cubs.  
White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 670, 1:00 p.m., White Sox at Cleveland.

## Bowling

### At Fair Lanes

In the Thursday Eye Openers the Snow Flakes captured first place for the year. The Lightning Strikers and Thorns will roll off for second place. . . . Top bowler this week was Angie Pilcher 536-190. Red Gravel 158, Andre Bakowski 106, Esther Soukup 164, Ned Easterwood 165, Gravel Liching 159, Lorraine Dall and Marilyn Kling 155, Cle Zick 156 and Jean Kelly 155. High series of 174 was rolled by the Thunderbusters and the Tornado Warnings had high game of 602.

## Soccer

### Hoffman Estates

Hoffman Estates Park District Soccer Club

Under 8 Division — Wolves 2-0-0, Leopards 2-0-0, Hornets 2-0-0, Badgers 2-0-0, Singers 1-1-0, Cougars 1-1-0, Cheane 0-0-0, Wildcats 0-2-0, Watus 0-2-0, Bears 0-2-0.

Under 10 Division (Boys) — Lions 2-0-0, Blackpool 2-0-0, Flyers 2-0-0, Spiders 1-1-0, Rams 1-1-0, Austre 1-1-0, Maroons 1-1-0, Royals 0-2-0, Eagles 0-2-0, Torros 0-2-0.

Under 10 Division (Girls) — Aberdeens 2-0-0, Rheinshelm 2-0-0, Tiers 2-0-0, Patriots 2-0-0, Kittens 0-2-0, Gougatters 0-2-0, Angels 0-2-0, Raccons 0-2-0.

Under 12 Division (Girls) — Cyclones 2-0-0, Vikings 2-0-0, Cosmos 1-1-0, Panthers 1-1-0, Hurts 0-2-0, Hills 0-2-0.

Under 16 Division (Girls) — Slingsh 2-0-0, Kickers 1-0-1, Cobras 0-1-1, Raiders 0-2-0.

Under 12 Division (Boys) — Newcastle 2-0-0, Red Rowlets 2-0-0, Hornets 1-0-1, Singers 1-0-1, Slingsh 1-0-0, Hawks 1-0-0, Blue Demos 1-1-0, Blue Devils 0-2-0, Americans 0-2-0, Spurs 0-2-0.

Under 15 Division (Boys) — Santos 2-0-0, Milan 1-1-0, Kickers 1-1-0, Manchester 1-1-0, Flyers 0-1-1, Demons 0-1-1.

Under 18 Division (Boys) — Aztecs 2-0-0, Flames 1-0-0, Celtics 1-1-0, Sting 0-1-0, Rowlets 0-2-0.

## Scoreboard

### Baseball

#### Major league standings

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

(West Coast Games Not Included)

East W L Pct. GB

Pittsburgh . . . 15 7 .562 —

St. Louis . . . 15 8 .552 1 1/2

Montreal . . . 11 10 .524 3 1/2

San Francisco . . . 11 10 .524 3 1/2

Philadelphia . . . 10 11 .476 4 1/2

New York . . . 9 13 .409 6

West W L Pct. GB

Los Angeles . . . 21 4 .840 —

Cincinnati . . . 19 13 .594 10

Houston . . . 19 15 .560 11

San Francisco . . . 19 15 .560 11

San Diego . . . 18 17 .515 12 1/2

Atlanta . . . 18 17 .515 12 1/2

Friday's Results

CHICAGO 7, Atlanta 3

Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 3

St. Louis 4, Houston 1

Montreal at San Diego, night

Philadelphia at Los Angeles, night

San Francisco at San Francisco, night

Saturday's Games

Atlanta (Victory 6-5) at CHICAGO (Bur-

ris 3-1), 1:15 p.m.

Cincinnati (Zachry 2-3) at Pittsburgh (Koon 2-1), 1:15 p.m.

New York (Clemens 1-3) at San Francisco (Montefusco 2-1), 3:05 p.m.

Houston (Richard 1-3) at St. Louis (Rasmussen 2-3), 7:05 p.m.

Montreal (Clemens 2-3) at San Diego (Saver 1-2), 8 p.m.

Philadelphia (Twitche 0-3) at Los Angeles (Rau 4-0), 9 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East W L Pct. GB

Milwaukee . . . 14 10 .583 —

New York . . . 14 10 .583 —

Baltimore . . . 12 9 .571 1

Boston . . . 12 11 .523 3

Toronto . . . 12 15 .444 3 1/2

Detroit . . . 9 14 .391 4 1/2

Cleveland . . . 8 14 .364 5

West W L Pct. GB

Minnesota . . . 15 10 .615 —

Chicago 14 10 .583 —

Kansas City . . . 14 11 .561 1 1/2

Texas . . . 12 9 .571 1 1/2

Oakland . . . 12 13 .528 3

California . . . 10 15 .400 5 1/2

Seattle . . . 9 20 .310 8 1/2

Friday's Results

CHICAGO 5, Cleveland 1

Minnesota 7, Toronto 5

Baltimore 4, Seattle 1

New York 4, Oakland 1

Detroit 5, Milwaukee 2

Texas 5, Kansas City 2

Saturday's Games

Minnesota (Thomson 1-1) at Tor-

onto (Hagan 1-2), 12:30 p.m.

California (Tanana 4-0) at Boston (Stan-

ley 1-0), 1 p.m.

CHICAGO (Knapp 3-1) at Cleveland (Garland 0-3), 1 p.m.

Oakland (Langford 3-0) at New York (Gullett 1-2), 1 p.m.

Milwaukee (Travers 3-2) at Detroit (Ro-

zema 1-0), 12:30 p.m.

Seattle (Pole 0-0) at Baltimore (May 2-3), 6:30 p.m.

Kans. City (Leonard 2-1) at Texas (Perry 1-4), 7:35 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Milwaukee at Detroit

CHICAGO at Cleveland

Minnesota at Toronto

Oakland at New York

California at Boston

Seattle at Baltimore

Kansas City at Texas

### Cubs box score

#### ATLANTA

Royster 3b . . . 1 0 0 0

Cheney ss . . . 4 0 0 0

Office of . . . 4 0 1 0

Burroughs rf . . . 3 0 0 0

Pocoroba c . . . 1 1 0 0

Paciorek 1b . . . 4 1 2 0

Asselstine lf . . . 4 0 1 0

Rockett ss . . . 0 0 0 0

Gilbreath 2b . . . 2 0 0 0

Capra p . . . 1 0 0 0

Campbell p . . . 1 0 0 0

Bunnell ph . . . 1 0 0 0

Easterly p . . . 0 0 0 0

Johnson p . . . 0 0 0 0

Gaston ph . . . 0 0 0 0

Totals . . . 32 2 7 2

Atlanta . . . 000 010 190-2

Chicago . . . 000 500 208-7

DP — Atlanta 2, Chicago 2, LOB — At-

lanta 3, Chicago 3, 2B — Pocoroba, Paco-

iorek, Krukow, SB — Oliverson, HR — Paco-

iorek (2), Mitterwald (3), Mitter (5), SB —

DeJesus.

IP H R ER B SO

Capra (L 0-2) . . . 3-1/3 9 5 5 1 3

Campbell . . . 2-3/4 0 0 0 1 0

Easterly . . . 2-3/4 0 0 0 1 0

Johnson . . . 2-3/4 0 0 0 1 0

Krukow (W 1-2) . . . 7-1/3 6 2 0 4 7

P. Reuschel . . . 1-2/3 1 0 0 1 0

Save — P. Reuschel, WP — Krukow, T

Save — P. Reuschel, WP — Krukow, T

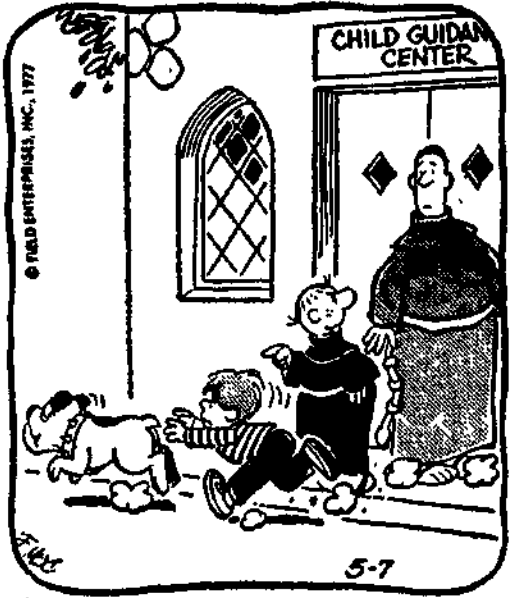
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Save — P. Reuschel, WP — Krukow, T

Save — P. Reuschel, WP — Krukow, T

Save — P. Reusch

**BROTHER JUNIPER**



"I asked him if he's hugged his dog today."

**KIDS' KORNER**  
by MARILYN HALLMAN

**A GIFT FOR MOM**

Mom will love a new pincushion for Mother's Day! Here's an easy one you can make. Spread white glue all around inside a spray can lid. Lay a steel wool scouring pad in the center of an 8" square of bright cloth. Tie with string. Push this, round side up, into the lid. Hold in place until glue starts to set. Trim the outside of the lid with rows of rick rack.



57

**Ask Andy**

**Cacao beans ground to extract cocoa**

Andy sends the Encyclopedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to John Franklin, 10, of Niagara Falls, Ont., Canada, for his question: **HOW DO YOU GET CHOCOLATE FROM CACAO BEANS?**

Chocolate and cocoa both come from the seeds — or beans — of the cacao tree. It was first cultivated by the Maya Indians of Central America and the Aztec Indians of Mexico and used as a delicious drink. Cacao then went to Europe with Hernando Cortes in 1528.

It took 300 years from that date to discover that, in addition to cocoa, solid chocolate could also be made from the cacao bean. A Dutch manufacturer in 1828 thought the cocoa would taste better if some of its own natural fat, called cocoa butter, was removed. He pressed the butter out of the roasted beans and then mixed sugar and some of the cocoa butter with the dry cocoa. After cooking the mixture he discovered he had made a solid substance that was very good to eat.

In 1876 the Swiss added milk to the chocolate — and an enormous chocolate candy industry was launched.

Cacao is grown in the tropical areas of Africa and South America. The trees are evergreens and grow to about 25 feet tall. The fruit is found in ribbed pods that look like long, reddish cantaloupes. Each pod holds between 20 and 40 usable cacao beans that are embedded in moist, white pulp. The beans are flat and purplish-brown, looking like large almonds.

After the beans have been dried, they are roasted in ovens quickly and their thin shells are removed. Next they're broken into small pieces and then ground. Friction of the grinders melts the cocoa butter that forms more than 50 per cent of the beans' composition. Produced is a thick liquid called chocolate liquor — and from this comes cocoa, baking chocolate and all the other good chocolate products.

To manufacture cocoa out of chocolate liquor, much of the cocoa butter is squeezed out by hydraulic presses. The paste that results is cooled in molds to form large cakes. These are then ground and sifted into a reddish-brown powder. Some processors add sugar and dried milk.

Milk chocolate is a blend of chocolate liquor with extra cocoa butter, sugar, whole-milk solids and flavoring. It's then blended and refined many times.

Chocolate is considered by many to be a most valuable food item, since a small piece contains many energy-producing calories.

Cocoa butter, removed from the cacao beans by chocolate manufacturers, is not wasted — it's used for soaps, ointments, medicines and cosmetics.

Andy sends a Denoyer-Geppert World Globe to Susan Gavelin, 11, of Newport Beach, Calif., for her question:

**WHY DO ROSES HAVE THORNS?**

We know that the rose has been on earth for more than 35 million years. The best loved of all garden flowers has very sharp thorns on its stems but we do not know exactly why nature chose to include them as part of the decoration. Scientists guess, however, that thorns are added as a protective device that guarantees to keep most animals away.

Roses have been found in Egyptian tombs and are also mentioned in some of man's very early writings. Roses are included in mythology and were definitely favorites with the early Greeks and Romans. They've been used as medicine, food and perfume. Poets — and just about everybody else, too — think that roses, thorns and all, are rather wonderful plants.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries are open to boys and girls 7 to 17.

**ACROSS**

- 1 Golf hole
- 4 Border
- 8 News
- 12 Egypt (abbr.)
- 13 Game animal
- 14 Fiddling
- 15 Over (prefix)
- 16 Acquired by foul means (comp. wd.)
- 18 Like a leopard
- 20 Searches for
- 21 Our (Fr.)
- 22 Afghan prince
- 24 Coffin stand
- 26 Small
- 27 English broadcasters
- 30 Sensual
- 32 Mountain (Sp.)
- 34 Ruffie hair
- 35 Appreciate
- 36 Years (Fr.)
- 37 Thailand's neighbor
- 39 Laughs
- 40 Hot dog holder (pl.)
- 41 G-man
- 42 Large trucks (sl.)
- 45 Novelist Jackson
- 49 Canon
- 51 Type of jacket
- 52 River in Yorkshire
- 53 Former Spanish colony
- 54 Untried
- 55 Zooms engine
- 56 Farewells
- 57 Highway curve

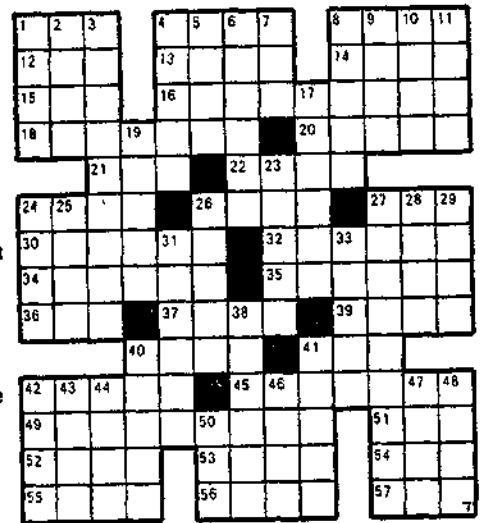
**DOWN**

- 1 Kiss

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**



- 2 Yawn
- 3 Mistaken
- 4 Corrects errors
- 5 Remove from print
- 6 Castrated
- 7 Unit of energy
- 8 Record
- 9 Gala
- 10 Migration
- 11 Progeny
- 12 Isis' husband
- 13 Wrongful acts
- 23 Michelangelo masterpiece
- 24 Beet genus
- 25 Hard metal
- 26 Billowy expanse
- 27 Depression queue (2 wds.)
- 28 Prepare, as beer
- 29 Engine part (pl.)
- 31 Mistreat
- 33 Anesthetic (abbr.)
- 38 Change into bone
- 40 Chews
- 41 Conclusion
- 42 Mark of a
- 43 Indian
- 44 Warhead type (abbr.)
- 46 What
- 47 Squeezes out
- 48 Hedge plants
- 50 Curved bone



**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:**  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**CRYPTOQUOTES**

Y D Y K O J Y V P Y V I K U U X P S Y R  
C B H K N C B X Q Y U H O N B J R  
C Z Q P Z K R H X P C C P Z J B Z U H  
D Z B O J Y C I Y R. — I. J. H Z P V V P Z  
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LEARN TO REPEAT ENDLESSLY TO YOURSELF: "IT ALL DEPENDS ON ME." — ANDRE GIDE

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

with Major Hoople



**SIDE GLANCES**

by Gill Fox



"I'm looking for a nice, sweet romance novel... something that was written before they discovered sex!"

**Oswald and James Jacoby**

Win at bridge

**Heart nine lures two sets**

Practically every pair in the Olympiad bid the heart slam. Not that they indulged in such simple bidding as we show in the box. Still, they all got to the 20 per cent slam. All but two players made it by the simple expedient of taking the heart finesse, then laying down the ace of hearts and dropping the king and jack together.

and dropped the nine. Now the unfortunate declarer decided that East had been dealt king-jack-six. He returned to dummy, led a heart, finessed the eight and lost to West's jack.

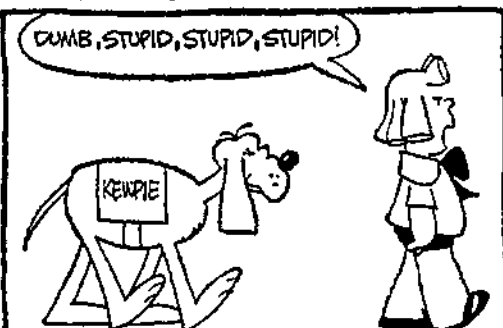
The other declarer went down because Benito Garozzo of Italy opened that nine of hearts. Again East's king fell to South's ace. Again declarer went to dummy to finesse against that jack and again the jack showed up in the West hand to defeat the slam.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH			
▲ K Q J 8			
♦ 10 5 4 3			
♥ Q 6			
♠ Q 9 4			
WEST			
▲ 10 6 5 2			
♦ J 9			
♥ 8 3			
♠ 7 6 5 3 2			
EAST			
▲ A 9 7			
♦ K 6			
♥ J 10 7 5 4 2			
♠ 10 8			
SOUTH (D)			
▲ 1 3			
♦ A Q 8 7 2			
♥ A K 9			
♠ A K J			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	6 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — 9 ♥			

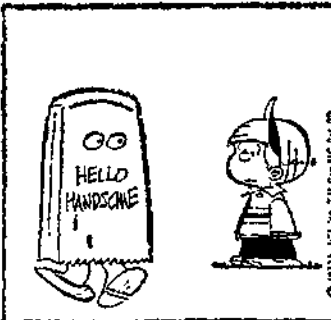
**THE BORN LOSER**

by Art Sansom



**WINTHROP**

by Dick Cavalli



**CAPTAIN EASY**

by Crooks & Lawrence



**PRISCILLA'S POP**

by Al Vermeer



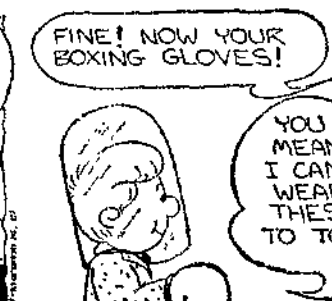
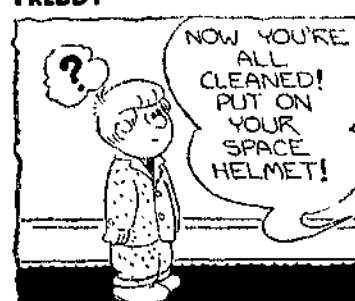
**MARK TRAIL**

by Ed Dodd



**FREDDY**

by Rupe



**SHORT RIBS**

by Frank Hill





## MOUNT PROSPECT PROSPECT HEIGHTS

Glen Pugh  
Scott Vrabel  
Tim O'Dea  
Cathy Bartels  
Steve Lazarz  
Jeff Price  
Robert & Tim Watters  
Roy Homes  
Donald Lett  
Rich Scharringhausen  
Tom Potter  
Renee Poore  
Tim Smith  
Mark Shipman  
Dan Clarton  
Mark Sebastian  
Kevin Enright  
Tim Boudart  
Mike Boudart  
Dave Paulus  
Greg Russell  
Jim Ellwanger  
Mike Brod  
Mary Withey  
Neal O'Hara  
Joe Kinzic  
John Ledereitner  
Eric Moe  
Chris Gordon  
Dave Pacholski  
Jim Nagel  
Rick Brazeau  
Richard Voita  
Andy Gerber  
Kevin Murphy  
Tim Blechl  
David Jendal  
Brian Conlin  
Chuck Conlin  
Dave Turner  
Charles Walsh  
Mike Paisley  
Mike Morrissey  
Kathryn Majercik  
Mike Schmidt  
Matthew Materna  
Matt Burke  
Mark Szymanski  
Scott Schur  
Tom McCroy  
Don Leschman  
John Mauter  
John Nowacki  
Scott Terranella  
Gene Thiel  
Mike Polizzi  
Mike Trossen  
Doug Lee  
Jim Birchman  
Brian Halvorsen  
Jim Pasterski  
Paul Fisher  
Jim Lewandowski  
Joe Meilenthin  
Kurt Majewski  
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Carpentry & General Contractors. Rooming, Remodeling, new rooms and additions. Quality workmanship. Free est.  
**398-7022** **Insured - Licensed**

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Quality work, low prices, plumbing, elec. cabinets. Courteous serv. 358-7246.  
**COMBINED Bldg. Services.** You name it we do it. Room additions our specialty. Call Nick.  
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My crew of men need work. Our crew does everything from carp. elec. plumbing, concrete etc. Room additions our specialty. Call Nick.  
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Any size L/R & Hall rugs steam cleaned. \$20.00  
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Additional area 8 cents per sq. ft. Complete satisfaction guaranteed. Fully insured.  
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Start the summer with clean carpets. Free est. NO extra charge week ends. 435-4800.

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**Seasonal Special**  
**BATH & KITCHEN REMODELING**  
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• Room Additions • 2nd Floor Add-ons • Gen'l Remodeling  
Architectural Service Included  
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**CUSTOM HOME BUILDING**  
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Custom designed, quality built, guaranteed. Insured. Experienced, references. Teacher now taking orders for spring.  
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**Wood Patio Decks**  
CUSTOM BUILT WITH Western Red Cedar  
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Electrical plumbing, and stone work. We do it all. Special low prices. Lic. and Insured. Work guaranteed for 1 year. Call **CRAPTS-ILAN BUILDERS**, 482-5241.

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**MORGAN STEAM SYSTEMS**  
**QUALITY CARPET & FURNITURE CLEANING**  
L/R, D/R & Hall  
S.H.A.M.P.O.O. METHOD  
\$49.00  
STEAM Only ..... \$39.00  
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BONUS CLEANING  
Spotting & deodorizing  
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Professional steam and shampoo method, the only way to really clean your carpet.  
10c SQ. FOOT  
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**FREE 90 DAY**  
Financing available  
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**"PROFESSIONALS"**

50% LOWER PRICES  
Call early for same day service. Most pet stains and odors removable. Service any day of the week. Satisfaction guaranteed. Furniture cleaned.  
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Rests Available  
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**D & L MAINTENANCE**

Any size L/R & Hall rugs steam cleaned. \$20.00  
BONUS SPECIAL - Any size L/R, D/R, Hall  
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Additional area 8 cents per sq. ft. Complete satisfaction guaranteed. Fully insured.  
Upholstery Cleaning  
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ADRIA CARPET CLEANER  
Start the summer with clean carpets. Free est. NO extra charge week ends. 435-4800.

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**EXPERT CARET & FURNITURE CLEANING**  
10c sq. ft. Price incl. Steam Cleaning • Deodorizing • Disinfecting • Estimates  
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Satisfaction guaranteed

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Have your carpets & upholstery brightened, available. Fresh. Pown to Earth Prices! Satisfaction absolutely guaranteed. Free est.  
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Any L/R, D/R & Hall  
\$25.95  
Steam & Scrub method  
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Method Combined Carpet & Furniture Cleaning  
20% OFF WITH AD  
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Carpet & draperies steam cleaned. Shop at home service available for custom draperies & carpet. Wholesale to you prices. Call for free est.  
**390-3755**  
Save 10% with this ad  
**CARPETS CLEANED DISCOUNT PRICE**  
After 4 p.m. Call  
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**CARPETING DEALERS COST +**  
• 13 yd - 39 yds & over  
\$1.20 yd - 50 yds - 98 yds  
\$1.40 yd - 13 yds - 49 yds  
\$1.70 yd - 4 yds - 12 yds  
Select from name brand, all styles & colors incl. Select from 1000 samples  
Padding & inst. available  
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Open 7 days 8 a.m. cards accep.

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Installed or repaired, new or used. Beautiful work since 1905. Discount Carpets  
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**CARPETS INSTALLED & REPAIRED**

Using modern methods. New carpet \$1.00 sq. yds. over Dealers cost. All top mills  
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Linoleum & Carpet, Commercial Door Mats  
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Installation by a professional craftsman, 15 yrs. exp. Call Don 353-5195

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WRITTEN GUARANTEE  
AVOID SPRING RUSH AND HIGHER PRICES  
Call **Jim Heavey**  
Senior or Junior  
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EXCAVATING-HAULING  
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CEMENT CONTRACTORS  
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**ATTENTION HOME OWNERS**

100% guarantee against new concrete driveways. NEW CONCEPT in patios, sidewalks, garage slabs, etc.  
No Job Too Small  
All Suburban Concrete  
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Patios, walks, floors, driveways, garage slabs, stairs, stoops, foundations.  
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If it can be done in concrete, we do it.  
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Patios • Drives • Sidewalks • Stoops • Stairs • Rem. Additions  
Light Excavating  
Free Estimates  
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Driveways, patios, sidewalks, floors. No job too small. Free est. Call 392-4770 after 5 p.m.

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all types of concrete work. Call Frank 394-8861 or Call Terry 526-3286 after 4 p.m.

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floors, drives, patios, sidewalks. Call Arno. 537-5712, after 4 p.m. Free estimates

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Drives, walks, patios, garage slabs, hauling, sand gravel  
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**DRIVEWAYS and unique**

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HOUSE plans, compl. for bids, permit & fitting professionally designed & drawn from your spec. 529-3603.

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2705 N. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arl. Nice pets for adoption to approved home  
Hours 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. 7 days  
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Poodles, toys on mink, specialty for cats, dogs. Quality proven studs. 324-3238.

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Dog Grooming. All breeds. Personalized styling. For appt. call Debbie. 324-6003.

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CUSTOM Draperies by European print using your material or our selection. Free est. inst. 395-0536.

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**HAVE YOUR CLOTHES READY FOR SUMMER**  
Will come to your home for fittings, bring them back ready to wear.  
Pants \$2.50. Skirts \$2.50. Coats \$5.  
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Wedding parties, formal, wedding suits, all, near Randhurst. Loretta 253-4948.

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young experience, styling, fitting & specialty. Can pick-up. Maxine 439-2353, 4-7 p.m.

**CREATIVE FASHIONS**

Designers, alterations for you. Weddings, All. B.S. In Dress Design. 253-3015.

**Drywall**

RESTYLE a room with a sprayed on textured ceiling. No job too small. Drywall jobs rendered. 511-5151.

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**RIAN ELECTRIC**  
Fire Alarm Service  
New Services  
Intercom Systems  
24 Hr. Emergency Serv. Free Estimates







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We have an opening in our transfer press dept. Learn new skills, move up to better pay and benefits. Background of mechanical aptitude required.  
**Twinplex Manufacturing Co.**  
840 Lively Blvd.  
Wood Dale, Ill.  
(Just So. of Elk Grove)  
595-2040

**PURCHASING MANAGER**  
We are a high quality manufacturer of packaging and seek an experienced individual to manage our Purchasing function.  
Responsibilities include: policies, procedures, methods, as well as evaluating vendors, ability to supervise and to work in other related areas are necessary. Position provides a fast starting salary and a comprehensive benefit program. For more information forward a resume or call Jim Boyce.

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Equal opportunity employer m/f

**QUALITY ASSURANCE TECHNICIAN**  
A leading manufacturer of plastic novelties, food, and medical packaging. Accepting applications from conscientious, mature and dependable individuals to train as Quality Control Technicians. Assisting in checking incoming and production materials.  
Experience a plus. Interesting work and product line. All benefits.  
350-3000

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250 S. Hicks Rd.  
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**QUALITY CONTROL**  
Manufacturer of electronic organs, needs an aggressive individual for final testing. Background in music helpful but not necessary. Apply in person at  
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**Earn More Money Than Most Executives**  
Name your own hours. Excellent NW location. Our firm is a member of 4 Multiple Listing Services. We offer a personalized training program in listing and selling Real Estate.  
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**M-G-N REALTY, INC.**

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New and aggressive Century 21 office looking for licensed real estate persons. All the Century 21 benefits plus many extras. Contact:  
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**REAL ESTATE TRAINEE**  
To work in NW or Western suburban area of welcome. Experienced people welcome but we will train you in our school. Classes start soon. Call Bill Mullins at 381-1200 or Bob Morgan at 884-0800.

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**RECEIVING CLERK**  
Leading photographic mfg. co. is in need of a receiving clerk in our retail credit dept. Must be able to type 25 w.p.m. Excellent company benefits. 371-1111. Paid vacation & sick days.

**BERKEY PHOTO KEYSTONE DIVISION**  
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**RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST**  
To answer phones and handle light machine transcription for real estate developer with offices in Des Plaines. Attractive working conditions, salary and benefits.  
Call 297-2058

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Computer service bureau. Light typing, 8:30-5 p.m.  
**AMER-CAL OFFICE SERVICES INC.**  
115 E. University Dr.  
Arl. Hts. 388-4700

**RECEPTIONIST SWITCHBOARD**  
Small manufacturing company requires person to operate an Illinois Bell Console Switchboard. This position will include typing, reception and various clerical duties. Benefits include group insurance & profit sharing.  
**REYNOLDS PRODUCTS, INC.**  
2401 N. Pauline Dr.  
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**RN - LPN**  
Needed for morning and afternoon shifts. Full or part-time.  
**ABBOTT HCO FACILITY**  
406 Central  
Highland Park, Ill.  
432-6080

420—Help Wanted

**Receptionist/Typist**  
Must be alert and friendly with accurate typing ability. Job includes variety of duties. Also helpful. For further information call 765-6350 or apply in person at:  
**GALANTI GROUP INC.**  
1400 Kirk  
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**RN, LPN, AIDES ALL SHIFTS**  
297-5900  
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**RESTAURANT**  
Full time agent. Young adult community. Great atmosphere. Exp. preferred. 438-5010. Full time.

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**COOK-MANAGER**  
New challenging position now open for person with food service experience. Cooking and dining room experience necessary. Located in Des Plaines area. Excellent pay and benefits. Contact Mr. G. Pinder 527-3200 for appt.

**Summer Help Wanted:**  
• BARTENDERS  
• COOKS (short order & pizza)  
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• DOORMEN  
APPLY:  
**Gatsby's Pub**  
253-7200  
427 Rand Rd., Arl. Hts.

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Previous restaurant experience helpful. Paid vacation & health benefits upon completion of training. Call Ralph Polani:  
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**LUMS RESTAURANT**  
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• WAITER  
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Exclusive private athletic club, experience not necessary but helpful. Contact Miss Davis, 640-3210, 2-6 p.m.

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9000 Oak Rd.  
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Experience preferred.  
Good co. benefits.  
Apply in person  
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Daily  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**HELP FULL TIME**  
• MARKING ROOM  
• SALES  
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Discount/company benefits/good starting salary. Apply to Mr. Baer  
**CRAWFORD'S**  
Dept. Store  
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**SALESPERSON**  
We have a full-time position available for an experienced person in our furniture department.  
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Need mature, dependable person for full-time work. Company benefits plus discount privileges.  
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Experienced. With references. R. L. Hurt Co. 935-1727.  
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California firm needs 9 reps for distribution of jewelry. Unlimited commission w/bonuses. 683-5881.  
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Lady, no exp. necessary. Apply Golf Road Bakery, Hoff. Est. 882-2711.

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420—Help Wanted

**SALES**  
Baskin Clothing Co. at Randhurst has full time sales positions available in the I. Beam and the women's dept. Commission sales, liberal discount, medical insurance and many other benefits. Call store mgr. for appt. 392-1700.  
Equal opportunity emp. m/f

**SALES**  
SALES OPPORTUNITY: Earn \$15,000-\$18,000 first year. National sales firm seeking an outstanding person for the greater Chicago area. Excellent draw plus liberal commission and semi-annual bonus. Profit sharing plus excellent benefit package. Previous sales experience. No evening sales. Call Doug Borchert 4516 384-6330 Sunday 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.; Monday & Tuesday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

**SALES**  
Professional inside advertising. No sales experience required.  
\$200/weekly to start  
Good opportunity for future oriented individual.  
PHONE 564-0170

**SALES**  
Elk Grove Village company is seeking a hardworking responsible person willing to learn and grow with the company. Mr. Nawrocki 958-7207  
**BROCK TOOL CO.**  
SALES MANAGER - Prefer woman, exp. in supervising direct sales operation in home improvement chain store. Apply 287-7474.  
SALES - Assistant Manager - and permanent sales help for high volume women's specialty store. Excellent compensation. Retail exp. necessary. Apply in person. Bernard's Woodfield Mall.

**SALES**  
4B Auto Brokers  
666 N. Barrington Rd.  
Streamwood, Ill.  
Ask For Jack Anthony  
837-8000

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420—Help Wanted

**ARE YOU A DOUBLE AGENT?**  
An ambitious go-getter with the ability to be both a great salesperson and a terrific administrator? We're one of the largest publicly-owned mortgage bankers in the country with an opportunity for you to "break cover." You need not be a sales pro at present, we're interested in your future, not your background. You must be able to demonstrate the initiative it takes for effective sales. You'll start off in our Schaumburg Branch office, where you'll be trained in FHA/VA and conventional mortgage loan financing of new and existing homes, selling our services to real estate brokers, builders and Realtors, and supervise a clerical staff.  
We offer a fine starting salary and commission designed to provide an income in the \$11,000-\$14,000 range with \$18,000-\$25,000 a realistic goal in 3 years.  
There's profit sharing, expense account and generous fringe benefits and the opportunity to advance within our organization.  
Send resume to:  
**MORTGAGE ASSOCIATES, INC.**  
1443 West Schaumburg Road  
Schaumburg, Ill. 60194  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**INSIDE SALES**  
Elk Grove Village company is seeking a hardworking responsible person willing to learn and grow with the company. Mr. Nawrocki 958-7207  
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420—Help Wanted

**SECRETARY**  
Excellent opportunity for an individual with good typing and shorthand skills. Hours 9-5, 35 hour work week. Excellent benefits. Outstanding working conditions in our lovely congenial offices. Contact Wm. J. Maltrey, 391-6121.

**NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL CO.**  
2350 E. Devon  
Des Plaines, Ill.  
(O'Hare Lake Office Plaza)  
Equal opportunity employer m/f

**SECRETARY NO SHORTHAND**  
Interesting position for excellent typist (65-70 wpm) with some machine transcription experience, good grammar and spelling skills, and good "people-chemistry" to become our Public Relations Secretary. We offer pleasant working environment and co-workers as well as excellent salary and a benefits package. Please call Mrs. Crane at 296-1120 to arrange interview.

**MILLION DOLLAR ROUND TABLE**  
2900 River Rd.  
Des Plaines  
**SECRETARY**  
For General Sales Mgr. Shorthand required.  
Call Mr. Porth  
437-6070, Ext. 235

**WAYCO FOODS**  
1925 Busse Rd.  
Elk Grove Village  
**SECRETARY**  
Dental specialty practice is in need of an individual to handle all secretarial/receptionist duties. Woodfield location. Exp. preferred. Mon-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Pleasant personal atmosphere. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Denise at 884-0317

**SECRETARY**  
To work for a small Elk Grove distributor (15 people) in distribution of secretarial incl. typing, a some telephone work and possibly some bookkeeping. We are looking for a person with a high level of common sense, maturity, and a willingness to learn & grow with us. Call: Dick Lutz, 437-9333.

**SECRETARY**  
I need a reliable - pleasant - dependable person, LL typing - mostly PR work. No shorthand. No bookkeeping. Benefits. A sub job. Salary open.  
O'Hare area.  
Mr. Kerman 296-4020

**SECRETARY**  
To Credit Manager.  
Opportunity for individual with good typing and dictation skills and other benefits. Apply in person.  
**PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN**





**610—Rental Services**

For \$40 we provide a professional computerized service supplying an unlimited number of vacancies for a period of 1 yr. We cannot guarantee availability of advertised properties. First come, first served basis.

**HOUSES FOR RENT**

HOFF, EST. 7 rm. brk. appls., yd. for kids. 1276. 0771.  
DUBS PL. 7 rm. townhse. appls., indry., yd. for kids & pets. \$425. 4820.  
ST. R. E. A. M. WOOD 7 rm. townhse. 1 1/2 b. bath, equipped kitchen. \$290. kids OK. 0109.  
SCHAU. 6 rm. townhse. kitchen, gar., mod. appls. \$300. 0034.  
WHEELING huge 7 rms. 2 bath, sun porch, large yd. for kids & pets. \$300. 0065.  
MT. PROS. 7 rms., 2 baths, fully equipd., ac. \$310. yd. for kids. 1276.  
STREAMWOOD 7 rm. ranch, style, crpt. appls., incd. yd. for kids. \$325. 0034.  
ELK GROVE 7 rms., gar., sunporch, incd. yd. for kids. \$325. 0034.  
SCHAU. 7 rms., crpt. appls., stone fireplace, large yd. for kids & pets. \$330. 0034.  
SCHAU. 7 rms., crpt. appls., stone fireplace, large yd. for kids & pets. \$330. 0034.  
SCHAU. 7 rms., crpt. appls., stone fireplace, large yd. for kids & pets. \$330. 0034.

**APARTMENTS**

DES PL. 4 rms., crpt. appls., \$195. kids OK. 0065.  
ARL. Hts. 3 rms., crpt. appls., \$195. kids OK. 0065.  
PAL. Hts. 3 rms., crpt. appls., \$195. kids OK. 0065.  
DES PL. 4 rms., crpt. appls., \$195. kids OK. 0065.  
ARL. Hts. 3 rms., crpt. appls., \$195. kids OK. 0065.  
PAL. Hts. 3 rms., crpt. appls., \$195. kids OK. 0065.

**SECURITY RENTALS**

Open 9-9 7 days Fee \$40

**615—Houses to Rent**

ARL. Hts. 2 bdrm. exec. ranch on 4 ac. DW, C.A. crpt. 2 car gar. Desirable neighborhood. No pets. 956-1703.  
ARL. Hts. 2 bdrm. newly decd. 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, crpt., d/w, car, fin. \$425. 258-2036 or 258-2811.  
ARL. Hts. 3 BR. 1 1/2 b. bath, crpt. appls., d/w, car, fin. \$425. 258-2036 or 258-2811.  
ARL. Hts. 3 BR. 1 1/2 b. bath, crpt. appls., d/w, car, fin. \$425. 258-2036 or 258-2811.  
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**DUNDEE TOWNSHIP**

**WON'T LAST**

Modern 2 story brick/cedar 3 huge bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths, walk-in closet, fam. rm., luxury carpet. \$315/mo.

**NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE**

428-6663

ELK GROVE executive ranch. Walk to schools, shopping, recreation, church. Fenced yard, 4 car garage. 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, fam. rm., C.A., crpt., drapes, appls., many extras. \$475/mo. Lease. Security deposit reqd. \$274. 0771.  
ELK GROVE 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 ba. AC, 2 car gar. 1 1/2 yrs. old. \$300/mo. 1276-0109.  
ELK GROVE 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 ba. AC, 2 car gar. 1 1/2 yrs. old. \$300/mo. 1276-0109.  
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ELK GROVE 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 ba. AC, 2 car gar. 1 1/2 yrs. old. \$300/mo. 1276-0109.

**HANOVER PARK**

Immediate occupancy on 4 to 4 bdrm. homes, townhomes and apartments to buy avail. \$210 and up.

**ALPINE REAL ESTATE**

289-1900

HANOVER PARK 4 BR. 2 1/2 bath, ranch, fam. rm., C.A., 1 1/2 car gar. \$410/mo. 1276-0109.  
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**HANOVER PARK**

Immediate occupancy on 4 to 4 bdrm. homes, townhomes and apartments to buy avail. \$210 and up.

**ALPINE REAL ESTATE**

289-1900

HANOVER PARK 4 BR. 2 1/2 bath, ranch, fam. rm., C.A., 1 1/2 car gar. \$410/mo. 1276-0109.  
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Immediate occupancy on 4 to 4 bdrm. homes, townhomes and apartments to buy avail. \$210 and up.

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289-1900

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HANOVER PARK 4 BR. 2 1/2 bath, ranch, fam. rm., C.A., 1 1/2 car gar. \$410/mo. 1276-0109.

**615—Houses to Rent**

SCHAU. 4 BR. 1 1/2 bath, rm. rra., crpt. all appls. \$425. 529-8709.  
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**ANY TOWN USA**

2 or 3 bedrooms for rent or if you have been in the military service, we can place you in a home of your own. No down payment required.

**REALTY WORLD**

Johnston & Trotholz 382-1000

**620—Townhomes & Quadrooms**

ARL. Hts. 3 bdrm. townhse. \$390/mo. 258-3615.  
DEERFIELD 1 bdrm. 2 bdrm. ac. all appls. bsmt. gar. \$295. 345-3036.  
DES PLAINES 2 bdrm. 2 bdrm. ac. all appls. bsmt. gar. \$295. 345-3036.  
DES PLAINES 2 bdrm. 2 bdrm. ac. all appls. bsmt. gar. \$295. 345-3036.  
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DES PLAINES 2 bdrm. 2 bdrm. ac. all appls. bsmt. gar. \$295. 345-3036.

**DES PLAINES TOWNHOUSES**

2 Bedroom From \$205  
3 Bedroom From \$229  
Also Glenview townhouse available.

**827-6083**

**GLENVIEW TOWNHOUSE**

Walk, train/shopping  
Large 3-bdrm., 2 1/2 bath  
Fully carpeted  
Family room  
Full bsmt.  
(Also Des Plaines location)

**827-6083**

**HOFF, EST. 3 bdrm. townhse.**

crpt. appls., 7/1, \$350. 882-3399.

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**640—Stores & Offices**

**Elk Grove Arlington Area DELUXE SPACE AVAILABLE 439-8020**

**MT. PROS. OFFICE SPACE**

Chetco of 1 lg. or 2 smaller offices. Perfect for attorney, insurance company or small business man. \$200/mo. 1/1 yr. Lease.

**Mullins 381-1200**

**PALATINE Village Oasis**

Shipper, center office space 979 sq. ft. or will divide. Includes maint., htg./ac. spg. Store space, approx. 1,100 sq. ft. heat/ac. Call 631-9239.

**SCHAUMBURG**

Stores and offices for rent. S.E. corner, Roselle Rd. and Westfield Way. Offices from 140 sq. ft. and up. Stores from 500 sq. ft. and up. 884-1500.

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Stores and offices for rent. S.E. corner, Roselle Rd. and Westfield Way. Offices from 140 sq. ft. and up. Stores from 500 sq. ft. and up. 884-1500.

**SCHAUMBURG**

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**"Testimony of Two Men"**

# THE HERALD

# TV TIME

**MAY 7-13, 1977**

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## Sports only

### SATURDAY, May 7

- Baseball ... 2  
 Sox vs. Cleveland Indians  
 1:15 Baseball ... 2  
 California Angels vs. Boston Red Sox  
 Baseball ... 2  
 Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves  
 1:30 Golf ... 2  
 "Byron Nelson Classic" Third round of play.  
 3:00 Wide World of Sports ... 2  
 3:30 Sports Spectacular ... 2  
 3:45 Baseball Report ... 13  
 4:00 Sports Special ... 2  
 The 103rd running of the Kentucky Derby.  
 4:30 Basically Baseball ... 2  
 9:30 Pro-Fan ... 33

### SUNDAY, May 8

- 11:00 Wrestling ... 2  
 12:30 Basketball ... 2  
 Doubleheader - NBA Playoff Games  
 1:00 Tennis ... 2  
 Final round of the W.C.T. Doubles Tournament.

## On the cover ...



A six-hour drama based on the best-selling Taylor Caldwell novel, "Testimony of Two Men" will be aired in three two-hour segments. David Birney, Barbara Parkins and Steve Forrest lead an all-star guest cast. Part I premieres at 8 p.m. Monday on Channel 9.

- Baseball ... 2  
 Sox vs. Cleveland Indians  
 1:15 Baseball ... 2  
 Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves  
 1:30 Tennis ... 2  
 The World Invitational Classic  
 3:00 Golf ... 2  
 Final round of play in the "Byron Nelson Classic."  
 3:45 Baseball Report ... 33

### MONDAY, May 9

- 7:00 Boxing ... 2  
 TV Championships - Welterweight Division.  
 7:30 Baseball ... 2

### TUESDAY, May 10

- 7:00 Hockey ... 2  
 Stanley Cup Finals

### WEDNESDAY, May 10

- 7:30 Baseball ... 2  
 Sox vs. Texas Rangers  
 8:00 Boxing ... 2  
 Norton - Bobick Heavyweight Bout

### THURSDAY, May 12

- 7:00 Hockey ... 2  
 Stanley Cup Finals

### FRIDAY, May 13

- 6:30 Baseball ... 2  
 Cubs vs. Montreal Expos  
 7:30 Baseball ... 2  
 Sox vs. Cleveland Indians  
 10:30 Basketball ... 2  
 NBA Playoff Game.

## For the kids

### SATURDAY, May 7

- 12:00 Children's Film Festival ... 2  
 "Charlie the Rascal," a film from Sweden  
 4:00 Studio See ... 1  
 5:00 Bubble Gum Digest ... 5  
 Little Lord Fauntleroy ... 2  
 Part Three. Cedric meets his grandfather.  
 5:30 Little Lord Fauntleroy ... 11  
 Part Four. Cedric and his grandfather become friends.

- 6:30 The Muppets ... 2  
 Paul Williams is Kermit's guest.  
 Wild Kingdom ... 5

### SUNDAY, May 8

- 10:30 Animals, Animals, Animals ... 2  
 Hal Linden explores the world of the eagle in art.  
 12:30 Audubon Wildlife Theater ... 2  
 4:30 Kidsworld ... 2  
 5:00 World of Adventure ... 2  
 "Life in the Sea." A look at the different creatures that make up the population of over one-half of the earth's surface - the sea.  
 6:00 Wonderful World of Disney - Movie ... 2  
 "The Castaway Cowboys" a comedy-adventure about one of the first cattle ranches in Hawaii.  
 Special ... 2  
 A friendly pediatrician helps Petey Evans, age 9, whose mom is pregnant, understand the facts of human reproduction. With Dr. Lendon Smith.  
 6:30 Jacques Cousteau ... 2  
 Cousteau in the Antarctic, Part Two. The Flight of the Penguins.  
 7:00 Last of the Wild ... 2  
 The rare falcon of a remote Aegean Island is depicted.  
 7:30 Animal World ... 2  
 An adventure story of guarding the herds in South Africa.

### FRIDAY, May 13

- 7:00 The White Seal ... 2  
 An animated special adapted from Rudyard Kipling's "The Jungle Book," with Roddy McDowall narrating.  
 7:30 Dr. Seuss' Horton Hears a Who ... 2  
 Musical adaption of the popular children's story

## What we're watching ...

The top 10 shows for the week ending May 6, according to the A. C. Nielson Co., were: 1: NBC Movie, "Snow Beast," 2: "Charlie's Angels," 3: "Maude," 4: "Laverne and Shirley," 5: "Eight is Enough," 6: "Mac Davis Special," 7: "What's Happening," 8: "Most Wanted," 9: "Phyllis," 10: "Andros Targets."

# O'Brien survives child stardom

by Vernon Scott

Margaret O'Brien, the premiere child star of the 1940s, rues the day she lied about her age — telling producers she was six instead of four.

Now everyone tags Margaret as being 40 when she's actually a mere 38.

"Mother told the studios I was six years old when I began acting so I could work longer hours," Margaret explained. "Now I regret it. I want those two years back."

Margaret is one child star who has managed to survive the adulation of millions to build a sturdy acting career and establish a serene personal life.

She was as pert and lively as ever the other day in a salmon-colored pants suit with a matching, wide-brimmed hat. Margaret remains slender, chic and bright-eyed. She became a mother for the first time last summer.

Asked how she'd react if little Mara, only nine months old now, wanted to become a child actress, Margaret hardly paused to think.

"I was only four years old when I did 'Journey for Margaret,'" she said. "And I've enjoyed every moment of my acting career. I'd have no objections at all if Mara wants to act."

"But the child has all the fun. It's the mother who has the hard job of taking care of the money, contracts and details. She also has to tell the director when her child is tired and needs rest."

"The unfair part of it is the reputation she gets for being a stage mother simply because

she is looking out for her child's best interests. My mother was an angel and saw to it that I wasn't overworked or spoiled."

Margaret said her career began by accident. She accompanied her mother to a gallery sitting by the famed photographer Paul Hesse. They took along Margaret's pet dog.

Hesse needed a picture of a dog and child for a magazine cover. He snapped several shots of Margaret posing with the pooch. Dog and child wound up on the cover of *Look* Magazine.

Margaret and the dog appeared on the cover of four other national magazines, bringing the child to the attention of MGM's Louis B. Mayer, the moguliest mogul of them all.

In 1943 tiny Margaret played the waif in "Journey For Margaret," costarring with Robert Young. Charles Laughton also was in the picture and was moved to outraged tears at the ease with which the little girl stole every scene.

Margaret went on to star in 24 pictures for MGM, including "Jane Eyre," "Madame Curie" and "Meet Me in St. Louis," becoming one of the screen's 10 top money makers.

Today she lives in Thousand Oaks, a half-hour drive from Hollywood. One of her neighbors is Robert Young. She is married to manufacturer Roy Thorsen, her second husband.

"I grew up sort of unaware that I was famous, even though the academy gave me a

special Oscar for 'Meet Me in St. Louis' in 1947 for a performance by a child actor."

"When I got to be 14 and the movie roles weren't what I'd had when I was younger, I didn't suffer any traumatic reactions. I never have."

"Fortunately, at that time the studios star systems were breaking up. Everything was changing, so I wasn't set apart. Television had come along and I went into TV along with a lot of other studio contract players."

"I'd been offered a new contract at Metro — for less money — but mother thought I'd be better off working in TV and on the stage. She was right. My career might have ended if I'd stayed at the studio."

"I did 'Studio One,' 'Robert Montgomery Presents,' 'Alfred Hitchcock Theater' and a lot of others. I did dramatic things on TV and in movies, and music and comedy on the stage."

"I've just finished the new mini series 'Testimony of Two Men' which goes on the air Monday in three two-hour segments. It's the first thing I've done in a year."

"I took a year off to have my baby. Before that I'd spent two years in a road company of 'Barefoot In the Park' and a year and a half in 'A Thousand Clowns.'"

"Now that we've got Mara, I want to stay here and work in Hollywood. I rarely think of my years as a child star. I've never been happier, probably because I always look to the future." (UPD)



Margaret O'Brien, the child star of the 1940s, has managed to survive the adulation of millions to build a sturdy acting career and establish a serene personal life.

# Saturday, May 7

## MORNING

- 6:00 **2** Sunrise Semester  
 6:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing  
**23** TV College  
 6:45 **9** Local News  
 7:00 **2** Sylvester and Tweety  
**5** Woody Woodpecker  
**7** Tom & Jerry/  
 Mumbly Show  
**9** U.S. Farm Report  
**11** Villa Alegre  
 7:15 **23** TV College  
 7:30 **2** Clue Club  
**5** Pink Panther  
**7** Jabberjaw  
**9** Swiss Family Robinson  
**11** Mister Rogers  
 8:00 **2** Bugs Bunny/  
 Road Runner  
**5** Scooby Doo/  
 Dynomutt Show  
**11** Sesame Street  
**23** TV College  
 8:30 **5** Movie  
 "Angels Alley" (see movies)  
 8:45 **23** TV College  
 9:00 **2** Tarzan  
**5** Speed Buggy  
**11** Electric Company  
**23** Nuestra Sengra  
**25** Big Blue Marble  
 9:30 **2** New Batman  
 Adventures  
**5** Monster Squad  
**7** Kroffts Supershow  
**11** Big Blue Marble  
**12** Lost in Space  
**23** TV College  
 10:00 **2** Shezam/Isla  
 Hour  
**5** Space Ghost/  
 Frankenstein Jr.  
**9** Movie  
 "Dimples" (see movies)

- 11** Rebo  
 10:15 **23** TV College  
 10:30 **2** Big John, Little John  
**7** Super Friends  
**11** Zoom (Captioned)  
**22** Movie  
 "Bomba and the Hidden  
 City" (see movies)  
 11:00 **2** Fat Albert  
**5** Land of the Lost  
**7** Oddball Couple  
**11** Nova (Captioned)  
**23** TV College  
 11:30 **2** Ark II  
**5** The Kids From  
 C.A.P.E.R.  
**7** American Bandstand  
**9** Charlando  
**23** TV College

## AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Children's Film  
 Festival  
**5** Kidsworld  
**9** Sea Hunt  
**11** GED-TV  
**26** Jibaro  
**22** Movie  
 "Flying Wild" (see movies)  
**23** The Lesson  
 12:30 **5** World of Survival  
**7** Eyewitness Forum  
**9** The Racers  
**23** Sports Spotlight  
 12:45 **23** On Deck  
 1:00 **2** Different Drummers  
**5** Grandstand  
**7** Feminine Franchises  
 "Pensions and Financial  
 Planning"  
**9** Lead-off Man  
**11** Black Perspective  
**26** Pelomo  
**23** Baseball  
 Sox vs. Cleveland Indians

- 1:15 **5** Baseball  
 California Angels vs.  
 Boston Red Sox  
**9** Baseball  
 Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves  
 1:30 **2** Opportunity Line  
**7** Golf  
 "Byron Nelson Golf  
 Classic" Third round of play  
**11** Woman  
**22** Movie  
 "I Was a Teenage Werewolf"  
 (see movies)  
 2:00 **2** Movie  
 "Rhubarb" (see movies)  
**11** The Pallisers  
 On the basis of cir-  
 cumstantial evidence,  
 Phineas Finn is accused of  
 murdering his political rival.  
 Widowed Laura Kennedy  
 urges him to use her money  
 for defense, while Madame  
 Max sets out to find the real  
 murderer.  
**26** Sabados Allegres  
 3:00 **7** Wide World of Sports  
 Today's show will feature  
 live coverage of the United  
 States Amateur Boxing  
 Championships from  
 Winston-Salem, North  
 Carolina.  
**11** Sesame Street  
**26** Lou Farina  
**22** Movie  
 "Scarlet Angel" (see  
 movies)  
 3:30 **2** Sports Spectacular  
 Heavyweight Leon Spinks  
 vs. Pedro Augusto in an 8-  
 round bout; light  
 heavyweight Mike Spinks  
 vs. Luis Rodriguez in a 6-  
 round bout; heavyweight  
 Lee Canallito vs. opponent  
 to be announced, in a 6-  
 round bout; and  
 heavyweight John Tate vs.  
 Jerry Foley in a 6-round  
 bout. Jerry Quarry provides  
 the commentary.

- 3:45 **23** Baseball Report  
 4:00 **5** Land of the Giants  
**7** Sports Special  
 "The Kentucky Derby"  
**9** Soul Train  
**23** Studio See  
 Two young Russian  
 agricultural specialists,  
 who spent part of their  
 summer on a farm in Iowa,  
 compare American and  
 Russian lifestyles, and are  
 seen enjoying their hobby  
 of motorcycling.  
**26** W.L. Lillard  
**43** High Chaparral  
 4:30 **11** Basically Baseball  
**22** Green Acres  
 5:00 **2** The People  
**5** Bubble Gum Digest  
**7** Wide World of Sports  
 Continued coverage of the  
 U.S. Amateur Boxing  
 Championships and a live  
 Kentucky Derby wrap-up  
 from Churchill Downs in  
 Louisville, Kentucky.  
**9** Hogan's Heroes  
**11** Once Upon A Classic  
 "Little Lord Fauntleroy" Part  
 III.  
**26** Wrestling  
**32** Beverly Hillsbillies  
**43** Combat  
 5:30 **2** **5** **7** Network News  
**9** Andy Griffith  
**11** Once Upon A Classic  
 "Little Lord Fauntleroy" Part  
 IV.

## EVENING

- 6:00 **2** Local News  
**5** The Reporters  
**7** Eyewitness Chicago  
 Fahey Flynn profiles three  
 Chicago cancer patients  
 and an organization called  
 "Make Today Count" which  
 is helping them cope with  
 their illness.

## Saturday highlights

### 5:00 The People

A group of people who spend their time recreating the middle ages learn about history in a most enjoyable way. Channel 2.

### 7:00 Tabitha

Now a bewitching young TV production assistant, Tabitha of the former "Bewitched" series is still casting her spells. Channel 7.

### 7:00 Mary Tyler Moore

Mary faces a contempt charge for refusing to reveal a news source. Channel 2.



Seattle Slew is the overwhelming long-range favorite to win the Kentucky Derby, which will be televised live at 4 p.m. on Channel 7.

- 6:00 Dick Van Dyke  
 6:00 The Goodies  
 6:00 Polka Party  
 6:00 Emergency One  
 6:00 Maverick

- 6:30 The Muppets  
 6:30 Wild Kingdom  
 6:30 Hollywood Squares  
 6:30 Odd Couple

- 6:45 Mike Przemyski  
 7:00 The Mary Tyler Moore Show

A frightened Mary Richards faces a contempt charge for refusing to reveal a news source, and her lawyer doesn't make the legal battle any easier.

Emergency  
 "All Night Long" Paramedic Gage is inspired to write his version of a television game show but his efforts are regularly interrupted by emergency calls.

7:00 Tabitha  
 The daughter of Samantha of ABC's former series "Bewitched," has grown up to become a delightfully bewitching and mischievous production assistant at a California TV station. Lisa Hartman stars as Tabitha along with Robert Ulrich as the station's star newscaster.

Peter Marshall  
 Upstairs, Downstairs  
 Episode XV. The Wall Street crash of 1929 dramatically affects the residents of Eaton Place, upstairs and down.

Ironside  
 When a couple mysteriously disappears at a haunted house party, Ironside sets himself up as the next victim.

- 7:30 Billy Graham  
 The Bob Newhart Show  
 Bob Hartley turns amateur detective when he believes his expensive tape recorder has been stolen.  
 Movie  
 "Thunderball" (see movies)  
 Rock of Ages  
 8:00 All in the Family  
 Mike craftily gets out of taking Gloria to a party so he can go skiing

**MAN FROM ATLANTIS**  
 ★ Alien Invaders Arrive

Movie  
 "The Man From Atlantis" (see movies)  
 Upstairs, Downstairs  
 Episode XVI. When Georgina marries and Richard faces retirement from public life, the servants at Eaton Place realize they are nearing the end of an era.  
 Movie  
 "Destiny" (see movies)

- 8:30 Alice  
 There's celebration — soon shortlived — at Mel's cafe when Alice discovers that her late husband left behind a sizable insurance policy.  
 People to People  
 Dimensions '77  
 9:00 Carol Burnett  
 "The Family Show"  
 Dog and Cat  
 Ramsey and J.Z. are investigating a big-time loan shark when they encounter a beautiful lady who turns out to be someone with whom Ramsey was once deeply in love.  
 Love, American Style

- The Rivals of Sherlock Holmes  
 "The Assyrian Rejuvenator"  
 The dashing and unscrupulous Rommey Pringle investigates a case of medical quackery.  
 New Life in Christ  
 Journey to Adventure  
 9:30 Nashville Music  
 Spanish Movie  
 Pro-Fan  
 10:00 Local News  
 Made in Chicago-Performance  
 Honeymooners  
 Hockey  
 "Stanley Cup Playoff"  
 10:15 Network News  
 10:30 Movie  
 "Red Line 7,000" (see movies)  
 Weekend  
 Movie  
 "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" (see movies)

**The Duke & Lee Marvin**  
 ★ Shoot It Out in  
 "THE COMANCHEROS"

- Movie  
 "The Comancheros" (see movies)  
 Kup's Show  
 Lou Gordon  
 11:30 David Susskind  
 12:00 Movie  
 "Loving You" (see movies)  
 Oral Roberts  
 12:45 Movie  
 "The Burglar" (see movies)  
 12:40 Nightbeat  
 12:50 Common Ground  
 1:10 Movie  
 "The Last Gangster" (see movies)  
 3:20 Movie  
 "The Dam Busters" (see movies)

# TV mailbag

Send questions to TV Mailbag,  
 c/o Paddock Publications  
 P.O. Box 280,  
 Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006



## The Brady Bunch

Q. An answer to this question will mean very much: I was wondering if you can please tell me which canyon trip the "Brady Bunch" took on their Grand Canyon episodes. T.C.  
 A. We may be of some help. The people at Kaiser Broadcasting couldn't answer your question but they did tell us the episodes will be repeated June 2nd and 3rd and if that's not to late perhaps you can watch and get the answer you want.

Q. My husband and I are arguing about the CBS

special presentation of "Something for Joey" shown on April 6, 1977. He says he has seen it before, I say no - it was a first showing on the 6th! I get a dinner out if the answer is in my favor. K.G.

A. Bon appetite! This was the premiere showing of "Something for Joey" but it did so well in the ratings that it will probably be repeated.



## Singer and Lynas

Q. I read TV Mailbag as soon as I get it, but I have not seen many questions about Shaun Cassidy and Parker

Stevenson. So, I was wondering where I can write to them. L.K.  
 A. Glad you enjoy the Mailbag. The Hardy Boys have become quite popular and we are receiving a great deal of mail asking about them. The program is on solid ground and will be back next year in the same time slot. Through the 31st week of the season the Hardy's have a 29 share of the audience while their competition "The World of Disney" has a 30. Write the Boys at ABC Press Relations, 4151 Prospect Avenue, Hollywood, California 90027.



Stevenson and Cassidy

# Sunday, May 8

## MORNING

6:00 **2** Lamp Unto My Feet  
6:30 **2** Look Up and Live

**49** REX HUMBARO  
★ RALLY IN KNOXVILLE

7:00 **2** Way Out Games  
**3** First Report  
7:15 **9** Buyer's Forum  
7:30 **2** Far Out Space Nuts  
**5** AG-USA  
**7** Community Calendar  
**32** Day of Discovery  
**44** Revival Fires  
7:45 **9** What's Nu?  
8:00 **2** Magic Movie Machine  
**5** Everyman  
**7** Consultation  
"Middle Life and Men"  
**9** Mass for Shut-ins  
**11** Farm Digest

**26** REX HUMBARO  
★ RALLY IN KNOXVILLE

**26** Rex Humbard  
**32** Oral Roberts  
**44** Jerry Falwell  
8:30 **5** Gamut  
**7** Jubilee Showcase  
**9** Church Hour  
**11** Sesame Street  
**32** Hour of Power  
8:00 **2** Dusty's Treehouse  
**5** Some of My Best Friends  
**7** Gigglesort Hotel  
**9** Issues Unlimited  
**26** Rev. Al

Page 6

**44** It Is Written  
9:30 **2** Magic Door  
**5** Contigo  
**7** Jr. Almost Anything Goes  
**9** Flintstones  
**11** Mister Rogers  
**26** Villa Alegre  
**32** Casper and Friends  
**44** Jimmy Swaggart  
10:00 **2** Camera 3  
**5** Small World  
**7** Giffigan  
**9** Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea  
**11** Electric Company  
**26** Philippine Revue  
**32** Popeye  
**44** Leroy Jenkins  
10:30 **2** Face the Nation  
**5** Black Life  
**7** Animals, Animals, Animals  
**11** Sesame Street  
**32** Valley of Dinosaurs  
**44** Faith for Today  
11:00 **2** Newsmakers  
**5** City Desk  
**7** Issues and Answers  
**9** Cisco Kid  
**26** Wrestling  
**32** Jetsons  
**44** Combat  
11:30 **2** Call It Macaroni  
**5** Meet the Press  
**7** Directions  
**9** Lone Ranger  
**11** Anyone For Tennyson  
**32** Three Stooges

## AFTERNOON

12:00 **2** Bill Cosby Show  
**5** Metro File  
**7** Cabbages and Kings  
**9** Sea Hunt  
**11** Consumer Kit

**26** Bit of Yugoslavia  
**32** Movie  
"Adventures of Don Juan"  
(see movies)  
**44** Mr. Lucky  
12:30 **2** Basketball  
"NBA Doubleheader"  
**5** Wildlife Theater  
**7** Outdoors  
**9** One Step Beyond  
**11** Wall Street Week  
**44** Sports Spotlight  
12:45 **44** On Deck  
1:00 **5** Tennis  
"W.C.T. Couples Finals"  
Final round.  
**7** Passage to Adventure  
"Arizona"  
**9** Lead-off Man  
**11** Antonia: A Portrait of the Woman  
The story of the life of an extraordinary musician — Antonia Brico, the first woman ever to conduct the Berlin Philharmonic.  
**26** Así Es Mi Tierra  
**44** Baseball  
Sox vs. Cleveland Indians  
1:15 **9** Baseball  
Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves  
1:30 **2** Tennis  
2:00 **11** Drama: The Playboy of the Western World  
2:30 **26** Angelo Liberati  
**32** Movie  
"The Crimson Cult" (see movies)  
3:00 **7** Golf  
3:45 **44** Baseball Report  
4:00 **5** Grandstand  
**9** Movie  
"The Ghost Breakers" (see movies)  
**11** Agronsky at Large  
**32** Lucy  
**44** Spiderman  
4:30 **7** Kidsworld  
**11** Black Journal  
**26** Bob Lewandowski

**32** Beverly Hillbillies  
**44** Superman  
5:00 **2** Network News  
**5** Local News  
**7** World of Adventure  
"Life in the Sea"  
**11** Chicago Club  
**32** Partridge Family  
**44** Leave It to Beaver  
5:30 **2** Local News  
**5** Network News  
**7** Let's Make a Deal  
**9** Space: 1999  
**26** Brady Bunch  
**44** Three Stooges

## EVENING

6:00 **2** 60 Minutes

**5** GARNER COMEDY HIT!  
★ DISNEY TV PREMIERE

**5** World of Disney - Movie  
"The Castaway Cowboy"  
(see movies)  
**7** Special  
"My Mom's Having a Baby"  
A friendly pediatrician helps Petey Evans, 9, whose mom is pregnant, understand the facts of human reproduction. Stars Dr. Lendon Smith, Shane Sinutko and Jarrod Johnson.  
**11** French Chef  
"Napoleon's Chicken"  
**26** Italian Variety  
**32** Emergency One  
The paramedics come to the rescue of a chef who has set his kitchen on fire and a diver with the bends in a decompression chamber.  
**44** Jerry Falwell  
6:30 **7** Jacques Cousteau  
"Antarctic" (Part II)  
**11** Book Beat

## Sunday highlights

### 6:00 My Mom's Having a Baby

A friendly pediatrician helps Petey Evans, 9, whose mom is pregnant, understand the facts of human reproduction. Channel 7.

### 7:30 Phyllis

Phyllis takes a romantic plunge with a charming professional gambler. Channel 2.



Ernest Borgnine, as lumber mill owner Sam Brisbane, shields his face against the heat of a raging forest fire which is threatening an entire community, in "Irwin Allen's Production of Fire!" at 8 p.m. on Channel 5.

# **20 Puerto Rican Coronation** 1977

## **7:00 2 Rhoda**

Rhoda and her sister help Gary run a gigantic day-long sale to save his mod clothing business.

## **20 Movie**

**"The Boy in the Plastic Bubble"**  
John Travolta stars in an unusual story of a boy born with an immunity deficiency, forced to live in an incubator-like environment isolated from human contact. He is faced with a life or death decision when he falls in love.

## **21 Previn and the Pittsburgh Symphony** "Isaac Stern"

**22 Last of the Wild**  
Depicted on a remote Aegean Island is a rare falcon awaiting the migration of the European song birds.

## **23 Rex Humbard**

**7:30 2 Phyllis**  
Phyllis takes a romantic plunge with a charming professional gambler.

## **20 THE LAFFS GO ON!!** ★ HEE HAW-HEE HAW

**20 Hee Haw**  
Guests: Ray Stevens, Susan Raye and Jackie Phelps

**22 Animal World**  
An animal and human adventure story of the guarding of herds in South Africa.

**8:00 2 Movie**  
"White Lightning" (see movies)

## **20 NBC IS ABLAZE with** ★ Irwin Allen's "FIRE"

**20 Movie**  
"Irwin Allen's Production of Fire" (see movies)

## **21 Masterpiece Theatre:** "Poldark"

(Premiere) In 1783, after having fought in the American Revolutionary War, young Captain Ross Poldark returns home to Cornwall to find his house, Nampara Hall, in disrepair, one of his two copper mines up for sale by his relatives, who had presumed him dead, and Elizabeth, the girl he believed he was coming home to marry, engaged to his cousin Francis Robin Ellis stars in the 16-week dramatization based on four novels by Winston Graham

## **22 Movie** "Big Land" (see movies)

## **24 The King Is Coming**

**8:30 2 Bobby Vinton**

**26 Lithuanian TV**

**24 Day of Discovery**

**9:00 2 Starsky & Hutch**

**20 Lawrence Walk**

**21 Nova**

**"The Red Planet"**

**20 Leroy Jenkins**

**24 Jimmy Swaggart**

**9:30 20 Tongues Shall Cease**

**24 Garner Ted Armstrong**

**10:00 2 5 9 Local News**

**21 The Best of Ernie Kovacs**

**22 Outdoor Sportsman**

**22 Dolly**

**Guest: Lynn Anderson**

**22 Outdoors**

**10:15 2 Network News**

**10:20 2 News**

**10:30 2 Two On 2**

An examination of black slang, an outdoor billboard artist, and a visit to the Michigan-based religious

community known as "The House of David."

## **20 CAGNEY! "G-MEN!"** ★ Enough to Scare the Toughest Criminals!

## **20 Movie**

"G-Men" (see movies)

**21 Monty Python**

**26 Rev Al**

**22 Chicago '77**

**24 Movie**

"Blonde Venus" (see movies)

**10:45 2 Movie**

"Slaughterhouse Five" (see movies)

**10:50 2 Hollywood Squares**

**11:00 2 Movie**

"Murder One" (see movies)

**21 Soundstage**

"Goin' Round With the Spinners"

**26 Prosperity Way of Living**

**22 Soul Searching**

The psychological effects of women working in a men's world with Jewel Lafontant, Attorney and Annette Lottier, Surgeon,

**11:25 2 Movie**

"The War Lover" (see movies)

**22 Our People Los**

**Hispanos**

**12:10 2 Nightbeat**

**12:15 2 Gamut**

**12:40 2 Cromie Circle**

**12:45 2 Some of My Best**

**Friends**

**1:00 2 Movie**

"Island in the Sun" (see movies)

**1:30 2 Movie**

"That Man in Istanbul" (see movies)

**3:30 2 Newsmakers**

**4:00 2 Movie**

"Count Three and Pray" (see movies)

## ACROSS

- 1 Entertainer Julie
- 6 "... Takes a Thief"
- 7 Actor Sharit
- 8 Featured male star
- 10 "Person -- Person"
- 11 TV Tarzan
- 13 Actor Winters
- 14 Early movies Clara
- 15 "... Got a Secret"
- 17 Singer Mel
- 20 Late actor Dennis
- 23 Featured female sta
- 24 "... Time for Sergeants"
- 25 "... in the Family"
- 27 Flintstones' pet dog
- 28 The Greatest
- 29 Actor's ingredient
- 30 Mr. Savalas
- 31 Opera's Miss Stevens



## DOWN

- 2 Featured stars' show
- 3 Jane plays Audrey
- 4 Peggy or Natalie
- 5 Mason or Como
- 9 "----- It to Beaver"
- 11 Singer Adams
- 12 Mr. Vigoda
- 16 Kookie Byrnes
- 18 "The --- Couple"
- 19 Don or Burgess
- 21 Mr. Sullivan
- 22 Movies' butler
- 26 Actor Fernando

# MOVIES

Excellent ★★★★★

Good ★★★

## SATURDAY

- 8 30 1 Angela Alley**  
(1948) 1 hr 30 min Bowery Boys Billy Benedict, David Gorcey Frankie Darro
- 10 00 2 Dimples ★★**  
(1936) 1 hr 30 min Shirley Temple Frank Morgan, Stephen Fetchit
- 10 30 2 Bomba and the Hidden City**  
(1950) 1 hr 30 min Johnny Sheffield Sue England A girl sold into slavery to a wealthy person is aided by Bomba
- 12 00 2 Flying Wild**  
(1941) 1 hr 30 min Leo Gorcey Bobby Jordan
- 1 30 2 I Was A Teenage Werewolf ★★**  
(1957) 1 hr 30 min Michael Landon
- 2 00 2 Rhubarb ★★ 1/2**  
(1951) 1 hr 30 min Ray Milland Jan Sterling Gene Lockhart William Frawley Baseball team rebels when they learn that they are owned by a cat who inherited them from a millionaire
- 3 30 2 Scarlet Angel ★★ 1/2**  
(1952) 1 hr 30 min Yvonne De Carlo Rock Hudson Richard Denning A saloon girl befriends widow of Union soldier in New Orleans
- 7 30 2 Thunderball ★★**  
(1965) 2 hrs 30 min Sean Connery James Bond has to protect the entire Western world from two carefully armed atomic bombs

- 8 00 2 The Man From Atlantis**  
Made for TV 2 hrs Patrick Duffly Belinda Montgomery Art Lund Victor Buono Dean Santoro The Navy assigns a man-like being whose habitat is water to locate a missing submarine, but his deep-water search leads him to the subterranean lair of the sinister Mr. Schubert
- 22 Destiny ★★ 1/2**  
(1955) 2 hrs Audie Murphy Mari Blanchard, Lyle Bettger Lori Nelson Thomas Mitchell Wallace Ford Young man sworn in as deputy becomes laughing stock when he refuses to carry a gun
- 10 30 2 Red Line 7000 ★ 1/2**  
(1965) 2 hrs 20 min James Caan Laura Devon The drama follows the lives of three men on the dangerous stock-car race circuit
- 23 The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman ★★**  
(1974) 2 hrs 15 min Cicely Tyson Odetta Michael Murphy Colleen Wilcox Cicely Tyson stars and won a much deserved Emmy in the title role of a former slave who lives to participate in the birth of the civil rights movement
- 24 The Comancheros**  
(1961) 2 hrs 10 min John Wayne Stuart Whitman Ina Balin Hard hitting Texas ranger on orders, penetrates the ranks of the Comancheros an outlaw gang supplying guns and liquor to the dreaded Comanches

- 12 00 2 Loving You ★★**  
(1957) 2 hrs Elvis Presley Elizabeth Scott, Wendell Corey
- 12 45 2 The Burglar ★**  
(1957) 2 hrs Dan Duryea Jayne Mansfield
- 1 10 2 The Last Gangster ★★**  
(1938) 1 hr 30 min Edward G. Robinson James Stewart, Rose Stradner
- 3 20 2 The Dam Busters ★★**  
(1955) 2 hrs Richard Todd Michael Redgrave Basil Sydney London 1942

## SUNDAY

- 12 00 2 Adventures of Don Juan ★★**  
(1949) 2 hrs 30 min Errol Flynn Robert Douglas
- 2 30 2 Crimson Cult ★★**  
(1970) 1 hr 30 min Boris Karloff Christopher Lee — Karloff's last and most shocking role
- 4 00 2 The Ghost Breakers ★★**  
(1940) 1 hr 30 min Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard Weird happenings in a haunted castle scare off the rightful heiress
- 6 00 2 The Cattleway Cowboy ★★**  
(1974) 2 hrs James Garner, Vera Miles, Robert Culp A cowboy who was shanghaied aboard a sailing vessel, jumps ship in the Hawaiian Islands and helps the widowed mother of the boy who rescued him to turn to potato farm into one of the first cattle ranches in the islands.

- 8 00 2 White Lightning ★★ 1/2**  
(1973) 2 hrs Burt Reynolds Jennifer Billingsley An expert auto racer and part time bootlegger goes undercover
- 5 Irwin Allen's Production of Fire**  
2 hrs Ernest Borgnine Vera Miles Patty Duke Astin A convict starts a devastating forest fire
- 2 The Boy in the Plastic Bubble**  
The story of a boy born with an immunity deficiency forced to live in an incubator like environment He is faced with a life or death decision when he falls in love Stars John Travolta Robert Reed Diana Hyland
- 22 The Big Land ★★ 1/2**  
(1957) 2 hrs Alan Ladd Virginia Mayo Edmond O'Brien Texas cattle raisers team up with wheat growers to get the railroad through
- 10 30 2 G-Men ★★ 1/2**  
(1935) 1 hr 40 min James Cagney Lloyd Nolan William Harrigan
- 23 Blonde Venus ★★**  
(1932) 2 hrs Marlene Dietrich Cary Grant Herbert Marshall Helen Faraday once the toast of Berlin's music halls now finds all the happiness she thinks any human being has the right to expect in her home a poor East Side tenement and her family
- 10 45 2 Slaughterhouse Five ★★**  
(1972) 1 hr 30 min Michael Sacks Ron Leibman, Valerie Perrine Sometimes draggy, sometimes on

- target sprawling view of life through the eyes of one Billy Pilgrim professional nobody
- 11 00 2 Murder One**  
(1969) 2 hrs Robert Conrad Diane Baker Howard Duff A courtroom caper based on a true case
- 11 25 2 The War Lover ★★**  
(1962) 2 hrs Steve McQueen Robert Wagner Shirley Anne Field
- 1 00 2 Island in the Sun ★ 1/2**  
(1957) 2 hrs 30 min James Mason Joan Fontaine
- 1 30 2 That Man in Istanbul**  
(1966) 2 hrs 30 min Horst Buchholz Sylvia Koscina
- 4 00 2 Count Three and Pray ★★**  
(1955) 1 hr 40 min Van Heflin Joanne Woodward Phil Carey, Raymond Burr

## MONDAY

- 9 00 2 Midnight Lace ★★**  
(1960) 2 hrs Doris Day Rex Harrison, John Gavin Happily married woman finds terror enters her life through obscene phone calls
- 3 30 2 One Hundred Rifles ★★**  
(1969) 1 hr 30 min Raquel Welch Burt Reynolds An Indian bank robber and an American Negro lawman help save the Mexican Indians from annihilation
- 7 30 2 The Elger Sanction**  
(1975) 2 hrs 30 min Clint Eastwood, George Kennedy, Jack Cassidy, Vernetta McGee A retired gunman for hire, is lured back to his old profession and sent to Switzerland by the direction of an espionage agency with the perilous assignment of retrieving some stolen, top-secret documents. Parental Discretion Is Advised
- 8 00 2 Sea of Grass ★★ 1/2**  
(1947) 2 hrs Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn Melvyn Douglas Farmers and ranchers in the West fight to save the grassland
- 10 30 2 A Guide for the Married Man ★★**  
(1967) 1 hr 50 min Walter Matthau Robert Morse, Self appointed teacher, himself an experienced philanderer takes on the task of educating a reluctant husband in the art of deception and infidelity.
- 11 Kind Hearts and Coronets ★★**  
(1950) 2 hrs Alec Guinness, Joan Greenwood
- 11 30 2 Manchester ★★**  
(1973) 1 hr 50 min Ben Gazzara Sherree North, Richard Basehart Four vacationing campers prey for two starving tigers
- 12 45 2 Devil's Canyon**  
(1953) 1 hr 30 min Virginia Mayo Dale Robertson, Jay C. Flippen Earl Holliman, An ex-marshall kills two men in self-defense and is sent to prison
- 1 35 2 Impatient Heart ★ 1/2**  
(1971) 2 hrs Carrie Snodgrass Michael Constantine
- 3 35 2 Brushfire**  
(1962) 1 hr 40 min John Ireland; Jo Morrow.

Fair ★★  
Poor ★

# MOVIES

## TUESDAY

- 9:00 ② Period of Adjustment** ★★  
(1962) 2 hrs. Tony Franciosa, Jane Fonda, Jim Hutton, Lois Nettleton. Problems of two young couples — one adjusting to a honeymoon, the other adjusting to in-laws.
- 3:30 ② Bandolero** ★★  
(1968) 1 hr. 30 min. Dean Martin, James Stewart, Raquel Welch. Man disguises himself as a hangman in order to arrange the escape of his brother
- 7:00 ② Jeremiah Johnson** ★★  
(1972) 2 hrs. Robert Redford stars as a disillusioned man who turns his back on civilization to pit himself against the Rocky Mountain wilderness in the 1830's.
- 8:00 ② The Far Country** ★★  
(1955) 2 hrs. James Stewart, Ruth Roman, Corinne Calvet, Walter Brennan. Two cattle herders are robbed and nearly hanged
- ② Back From Eternity** ★★  
(1956) 2 hrs. Robert Ryan, Rod Steiger, Anita Ekberg, Phyllis Kirk. Eleven plane crash survivors are marooned in a headhunter region
- 10:30 ② Scream of the Wolf** ★★  
Made for TV. 2 hrs. Peter Graves, Clint Walker, Jo Ann Pflug. A once famous hunter comes out of retirement to help track down what appears to be a mad killer wolf

- ② Journey Into Fear** ★★  
(1942) 1 hr. 45 min. Joseph Cotten, Dolores Del Rio. Orson Welles' production about a Turkish secret police officer who tries to smuggle an American armaments expert under the eyes of the Axis Agents.
- ② Nevada Smith** ★★  
Made for TV. 1 hr. 30 min. Cliff Potts, Lorne Greene. A young rebel in the vanishing West at the end of the 1800's and his saddle buddy, Jonas Cord, find adventure.
- ② Alexander** ★★  
(1969) 1 hr. 40 min. In this delightful French film,
- 12:25 ② Alleghany Uprising** ★★  
(1939) 1 hr. 40 min. John Wayne, Claire Trevor, Brian Donlevy, George Sanders. A fine old film.
- 12:30 ② Scream of Fear** ★★  
(1961) 1 hr. 40 min. Susan Stralberg, Ann Todd, Ronald Lewis, Christopher Lee.
- 1:15 ② The Candy Men** ★★  
(1968) 2 hrs. George Sanders, Leslie Parrish.
- 3:15 ② The Macomber Affair** ★★  
(1947) 2 hrs. Gregory Peck, Robert Preston.

## WEDNESDAY

- 9:00 ② The World in His Arms** ★★  
(1952) 2 hrs. Gregory Peck, Ann Blyth, Anthony Quinn.

- 3:30 ② Black Gunn** ★★  
(1972) 1 hr. 30 min. Jim Brown, Martin Landau. A group of Vietnam veterans and ex-convicts rob a bookie joint
- 7:30 ② The Cowboys** ★★  
(1972) 2 hr. 30 min. John Wayne, Roscoe Lee Browne, Bruce Dern, Colleen Dewhurst. John Wayne takes a group of schoolboys and turns them into men
- 10:30 ② The Virginia Hill Story** ★★  
Made for TV. 2 hrs. Ryan Cannon. The true story of a poor southern girl who attains affluence.
- ② Zulu** ★★  
(1964) 2 hrs. 15 min. Stanley Baker, Jack Hawkins, Ulla Jacobsson, Michael Caine. Despite the warnings of an impending Zulu attack, Lt. Chard and 100 men defend a South African garrison against the horde of 4,000 Zulus.
- ② Morgan** ★★  
(1966) 1 hr. 40 min. David Warner, Vanessa Redgrave. Morgan refuses to recognize his divorce from Leonie and camps on her doorstep.
- 11:30 ② Terror in the Night** ★★  
(1976) 1 hr. 30 min. Teresa Wright, Meredith Baxter, Peter Coffield. The wife of an influential politician is caught up in the crosscurrents of murder and blackmail.
- 1:00 ② Hotel Reserve** ★★  
(1946) 1 hr. 30 min. James Mason, Patricia Medina. A

- man accused of being a Nazi spy sets a trap for the real agent to prove his own innocence.
- 1:15 ② Where's Charley?** ★★  
(1952) 2 hrs. Ray Bolger, Robert Shackleton, Mary Germaine.
- ② Behind the Mask** ★★  
(1932) 1 hr. 20 min. Boris Karloff, Claude King, Jack Holt.
- 3:15 ② Man From God's Country** ★★  
(1958) 1 hr. 40 min. George Montgomery, Susan Cummings.

## THURSDAY

- 9:00 ② Caprice** ★★  
(1967) 2 hrs. Doris Day, Richard Harris, Ray Walston. Woman in the cosmetic business becomes an industrial spy
- 3:30 ② Texas Across the River** ★★  
(1966) 1 hr. 30 min. Dean Martin, Alain Delon, Rosemary Forsyth, Joey Bishop. A young Spanish nobleman falls for an Indian maid.
- 8:00 ② Danger in Paradise** ★★  
2 hrs. Cliff Potts, Ina Balin, John Dehner. A determined son fights his young stepmother for control of a vast Hawaiian ranch
- ② Escape** ★★  
Made for TV. 2 hrs. Christopher George, Avery Schreiber, Marilyn Mason. An escape artist-adventurer battles an evil mastermind
- 10:30 ② Support Your Local Sheriff** ★★  
(1969) 1 hr. 50 min. James

- ② The Last Holiday** ★★  
(1950) 1 hr. 30 min. Alec Guinness, Kay Walsh, Wilfrid Hyde-White. Guinness plays the role of a lonely Englishman who is told he has a terminal illness.
- 11:30 ② McCloud: Give My Regards to Broadway** ★★  
Made for TV. 1 hr. 50 min. Dennie Weaver stars as McCloud. When a fellow officer is killed while doing him a favor, McCloud sets out to investigate
- 12:00 ② Best of the Badmen** ★★  
(1951) 1 hr. 30 min. Robert Ryan, Claire Trevor, Walter Brennan, Robert Preston.
- 12:50 ② The Devil Bat** ★★  
(1942) 1 hr. 25 min. Bela Lugosi, Dave O'Brien.
- 1:35 ② The Left Hand of God** ★★  
(1955) 1 hr. 50 min. Humphrey Bogart, Gene Tierney, Lee J. Cobb.
- 3:25 ② Maverick Queen** ★★  
(1955) 2 hrs. Barbara Stanwyck, Barry Sullivan, Mary Murphy.

## FRIDAY

- 9:00 ② The Shrieker** ★★  
(1958) 2 hrs. Peter Finch, Dana Wilson. After a father kidnaps his daughter, to spite his estranged wife, he discovers that traveling with her is a difficult burden
- 3:30 ② Buck and the Preacher** ★★  
(1972) 1 hr. 30 min. Sidney Poitier, Harry Belafonte, Ruby Dee. A black ex-

- sergeant and scout, who now uses his knowledge of the West to lead wagon trains of blacks to new territory, teams up with a fun-loving selfordained preacher to aid their unwelcome brothers.
- 8:00 ② Delta County** ★★  
2 hrs. Joanna Miles, Peter Donat. A small Southern town (Delta County) is traditionally run by one family which, at times, causes tension and drama.
- ② Spirits of the Dead** ★★  
(1969) 2 hrs. Bridgette Bardot, Jane Fonda, Peter Fonda. Three stories based on the works of Edgar Allen Poe
- 10:30 ② Bonnie and Clyde** ★★  
(1967) 2 hrs. 15 min. Faye Dunaway, Warren Beatty, Estelle Parsons, Gene Hackman, Michael J. Pollard. The explosive film about a young pair of America's most notorious criminals during the early '30s, their brief and murderous rise to national attention and their sudden end.
- ② Grave of the Vampire** ★★  
(1953) 2 hrs. William Smith, Mike Pataki.
- 12:30 ② Dracula Has Risen From the Grave** ★★  
(1969) 1 hr. 30 min. Christopher Lee.
- 1:15 ② Call of the Wild** ★★  
(1935) 1 hr. 40 min. Clark Gable, Loretta Young.

# Morning and afternoon listings / Monday thru Friday

## MORNING

- 8:00 **2** Sunrise Semester  
**3** Knowledge  
 8:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing  
 ...About Us  
**3** Today in Chicago  
**2** Perspectives  
**3** Top O' the Morning  
 7:00 **2** Network News  
**3** Today  
**2** Good Morning America  
**3** Ray Rayner  
**1** Sesame Street  
 8:00 **2** Captain Kangaroo  
**3** Howdy Doody  
**2** Electric Company  
 8:30 **2** I Dream of Jeannie  
**1** Mister Rogers  
 9:00 **2** Here's Lucy  
**3** Sanford and Son  
**2** A.M. Chicago  
**3** Movie  
 (M) "Midnight Lace"  
 (T) "Period of Adjustment"  
 (W) "The World in His Arms"  
 (TH) "Caprice"  
 (F) "The Sniralee" (see movies)  
**2** Sesame Street  
**3** Opening Stock Market  
 9:15 **2** [W] Jeannie Palmer  
 9:30 **2** Price is Right  
**3** Hollywood Squares  
**2** Business News  
**3** Mundo Hispano  
 10:00 **2** Wheel of Fortune  
**3** Happy Days  
**1** Mister Rogers  
 10:30 **2** Love of Life  
**3** Shoot for the Stars  
**2** Family Feud  
**3** Electric Company

- 2** Ask An Expert  
**3** Newstalk  
**4** 700 Club  
 11:00 **2** Young and the Restless  
**3** Name That Tune  
**2** Second Chance  
**3** Donahue  
**1** [M] [F] Measure Metrics  
 [TU.. TH] Infinity Factory  
 [W] Wordsmith  
**2** News  
**3** Romper Room  
 11:15 **1** [M] Cover to Cover  
 [W] Inside/Out [F] All About You  
 11:30 **2** Search for Tomorrow  
**3** Lovers and Friends  
**2** Ryan's Hope  
**1** [M] Carrascolendas [T thru TH] Villa Alegre  
**2** Ask An Expert  
**3** Banana Splits

## AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Lee Phillip  
**3** Local News  
**2** All My Children  
**3** Bozo's Circus  
**1** French Chef  
**2** News  
**3** Casper and Friends  
**2** King Kong  
 12:30 **2** As the World Turns  
**3** Days of Our Lives  
**2** Lowell Thomas  
**3** Ask An Expert  
**2** Bullwinkle  
 1:00 **2** \$20,000 Pyramid  
**3** Bewitched  
**2** Insight  
**3** News  
**2** Green Acres  
**3** Burns & Allen

- 1:30 **2** Guiding Light  
**3** Doctors  
**2** One Life to Live  
**3** Love, American Style  
**1** [M] Great Performances  
 [T] Nova [W] Six American Families [TH] Proven/-Symphony [F] Great Performances: Hard Times  
**2** Ask An Expert  
**3** Lucy Show  
**4** [M] [T] [W] [F] Hazel  
 [TH] Lottery

- 2:00 **2** All in the Family  
**3** Another World  
**2** Love, American Style  
**3** News/Weather  
**2** Beverly Hillsbillies  
**4** [M] [T] [TH] [F] Room 222 [W] Oned Line  
 2:15 **2** General Hospital  
 2:30 **2** Match Game  
**3** Flintstones  
**1** Lillas, Yoga and You  
**2** Popeye  
**3** [M] [T] [TH] [F] Gomer Pyle

- 3:00 **2** Tattletales  
**3** Gong Show  
**2** Edge of Night  
**3** Mickey Mouse Club  
**1** Big Blue Marble  
**2** Business News  
**3** Favorite Martians

## MONDAY

The Muppets, Jim Henson, Jane Henson, Frank Oz.

## TUESDAY

Jonathan Winters, Henry Fonda, Vincent Price.

## WEDNESDAY

Rob Reiner, Penny Marshall, Neil Sedaka and his wife, Leba.

## THURSDAY

Beverly Sills, Jim Nabors, Johnny Mathis.

## FRIDAY

Robert Young, Jane Wyatt, Florence Henderson, Lauren Chapin, Billy Gray, Shirley Verrett.

- 1** Mister Rogers  
**2** My Opinion  
**3** Brady Kids  
**4** Flipper  
**5** Marcus Welby  
**2** Movie  
 (M) "One Hundred Rifles"  
 (T) "Bandolero"  
 (W) "Black Gunn"  
 (TH) "Texas Across the River"  
 (F) "Buck and the Preacher" (see movies)  
**3** The Archies

- 4:00 **2** Gilligan  
**3** Sesame Street  
**2** [M thru TH] Soul of City  
 [F] Soul Train  
**3** Batman  
**4** Munsters

- 4:30 **2** Local News  
**3** I Dream of Jeannie  
**2** Black's View  
**3** Partridge Family  
**4** Leave It to Beaver

- 4:45 **2** Today's Racing  
 5:00 **2** Local News  
**3** Hogan's Heroes  
**1** Electric Company  
**2** Lo Imperdonable  
**3** Brady Bunch Hour  
**4** Mike Douglas

- 5:30 **2** Network News  
**3** Andy Griffith  
**1** Big Blue Marble  
**2** Manuela

# Montage

James Stewart stars as Charles A. Lindbergh in "The Spirit of St. Louis," to be telecast on "NBC Friday Night at the Movies" May 20, the 50th anniversary of the pioneer aviator's historic solo flight across the Atlantic. This marks the film's TV premiere. A special introduction by James Stewart will precede the film.

Emmy Award-winning actress Cicely Tyson has been cast in a key role in "Wilma," a 90-minute movie about the career of track star Wilma Rudolph, who overcame childhood handicaps and won three gold medals in the 1960 Olympics in Rome. Tyson will portray Blanche Rudolph, Wilma's mother.

David Soul, star of ABC's "Starsky and Hutch," will star in his first musical special. "The David Soul and Friends Special," airing Thursday, August 18. Soul has become a recording star with his hit single, "Don't Give Up on Us," and an album, "David Soul."

David Niven will be host-narrator of the star-studded special, "The Billion Dollar Movies," celebrating the 50th anniversary of the "talkies," to be presented on NBC Sunday, May 22. The special will feature highlights of most of the successful box office attractions in the history of the movie industry and interviews with more than 50 of the stars and creative people associated with these outstanding hits.

"Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" the popular syndicated sit-com will not be back in the fall. It will be replaced by "Fernwood U.S.A." which will have many of the M.H.M.H. characters. Louise Lasser will be among the missing, it looks like she and Norman Lear have decided to part

# Monday, May 9

## EVENING

- 6:00 **Local News**  
**Network News**  
**Dick Van Dyke**  
**Zoom**  
**Emergency One**  
 Gage and DeSoto must rescue a deaf child trapped in an apartment house fire.  
**I Love Lucy**
- 6:30 **Celebrity Sweepstakes**  
**Odd Couple**  
**MacNeil/Lehrer Report**  
**Informacion 26**  
**Get Smart**
- 7:00 **Jeffersons**  
 Something strange is going on in the Jefferson household — George is overjoyed when Louise accuses him of having an affair with another woman.  
**Inside O.U.T.**  
 Farrah Fawcett and Bill Daily star in this comedy about a trio of secret agents  
**Happy Days**  
**Star Trek**  
**News**  
**La Hora Preferida**  
**Adam-12 Hour**
- 7:30 **Nurses**  
 This comedy pilot focuses on a group of zany nurses on duty in Korea.  
**Movie**  
 "The Eiger Sanction" (see movies)  
**Baseball**  
**The Interview**
- 8:00 **America's Junior Miss Pageant**

- Boxing**  
 "TV Champions" Welterweight Division

## NEW! "TESTIMONY OF TWO MEN" is an Epic You Won't Forget

- Testimony of Two Men**  
 Premiere. (Part I) The multi-million dollar production of Taylor Caldwell's gripping novel of two surgeons' passion for their work and their women. A sprawling epic spanning the years from the Civil War's end to the turn of the century. The six-hour mini-series' plot revolves around a crusading, young doctor, who tho' acquitted of the murder of his wife, is considered guilty by his neighbors, forcing him to fight both corrupt, prominent citizens and reactionary medical officials. David Birney, Barbara Parkins and Steve Forrest star. (Part II) Mon.  
**The Paley**  
 Phineas is acquitted after Marie's sleuthing turns up the real murderer.  
**Luche Libre**  
**Movie**  
 "Sea of Grass" (see movies)
- 9:00 **Andros Targets**  
 A fugitive from an underground radical group wants to surrender to FBI authorities.  
**Six American Families**  
**Oscar Caneles**

## "Inside" Sports with RICK TALLEY! Jack Taylor & NewsNine

- 10:00 **Local News**  
**Film: Wings and Things**  
 Robin Lehman explores the phenomena of the model airplane as a fragile creation of man. In addition to its fascinating technical revelations, the film delves into the human nature of the enthusiasts — their need to experiment, their ingenuity and their incredible commitment.  
**Informacion 26**  
**Mary Hartman**  
**Maverick**  
 As the lone juror holding out for acquittal in a murder trial, Bret uses a long-odds poker trick as a dramatic demonstration of the principle of "reasonable doubt."  
**Kojak**  
 Kojak learns his nephew Johnny is on drugs and tries to help him. But Johnny is concerned about a murder he and his friend are involved in.  
**Tonight Show**  
 George Carlin is guest host.  
**Streets of San Francisco/Toma**  
 "Streets" The shooting of a black police informer who has learned of a big smuggling job creates an explosive situation.  
 "Toma" Despite the protests of the victim's wealthy, neurotic mother, Toma investigates the kidnapping of an 18-year-old he once picked up for possession of marijuana.

## "A GUIDE FOR THE MARRIED MAN" is Definitely a Comedy!

- Movie**  
 "A Guide For The Married Man" (see movies)  
**Movie**  
 "Kind Hearts and Coronets" (see movies)  
**Barata De Primavera**  
**All That Glitters**  
 The nation listens as L.W., Ma, Sonny and Linda tell their stories of the kidnapping; Burt and Linda contemplate a change in their situation.  
 11:00 **Best of Groucho**  
**700 Club**  
 11:30 **Movie**  
 "Maneater" (see movies)  
**Night Gallery**  
 An Englishman calls upon the powers of voodoo to save the life of his West Indian fiancée. Stars: Susan Strasberg  
 12:00 **Tomorrow**  
 12:20 **Nightbeat**  
**Captioned News**  
 12:45 **Movie**  
 "Devil's Canyon" (see movies)  
 12:50 **FBI**  
 Erskine has to interrupt the romance of a spinster bank manager and a charming swindler.  
 1:00 **The Fugitive**  
 1:20 **News**  
 1:35 **Movie**  
 "The Impatient Heart" (see movies)  
 1:50 **Dragnet**  
 2:00 **Not For Women Only**  
 2:20 **Dragnet**  
 3:35 **Movie**  
 "Brushfire" (see movies)

## Monday highlights

### 7:00 Happy Days

The Cunningham Family, Fonzie, Potsie, Ralph Malph and Al of Arnold's Drive-in, get together, recalling series highlights of the past three years. Channel 7.

### 9:00 Six American Families

Survival is everything for "The Burks of Georgia." The proud family of ten refuse to accept welfare and with a good natured ability to accept whatever comes, the family stays together and thrives. Channel 11.



Michael Landon hosts the 20th annual pageant during which Lenne Jo Hallgren passes on her title to a new winner, on "America's Junior Miss Pageant," at 8 p.m. on Channel 2.

# Tuesday, May 10

## EVENING

6:00 **Local News**

**Network News**

**Dick Van Dyke**

**Zoom**

**Emergency One**

The paramedics cope with a careless dieter and a daughter too proud to have her father sent to a charity hospital.

**I Love Lucy**

Lucy, under the spell of a foreign movie, affects a "new look" black wig.

6:30 **\$100,000 Name That Tune**

**Odd Couple**

Felix finds Oscar moonlighting as a counter-terman in a dingy diner after Oscar backed a wrong horse with money Felix had advanced him for another purpose.

**MacNeil/Lehrer Report**

**Informacion 26**

**Get Smart**

When the Smarts learn another center near a golf link has been earmarked for destruction by KAOS at a specific time, they plan to be on the course that day.

7:00 **Who's Who**

**Movie**

"Jeremiah Johnson" (see movies)

**Happy Days**

Richie becomes an investigative reporter to expose a school cafeteria scandal and uncovers a secret about Fonzie that

could ruin his "cool" reputation.

**Star Trek**

Dispatched to planet Capella to negotiate a treaty, Capt. Kirk and a landing party are imprisoned when they intervene in a scheduled execution.

**News**

**Carlos Agreló**

**Adam-12 Hour**

**Hockey**

"Stanley Cup Final Game"

7:30 **Lavigne and Shirley**

**The Interview**

8:00 **M\*A\*S\*H**

The leading characters of the 4077th hospital come under the scrutiny of a stateside television commentator whose interviews provide provocative answers to such questions as, "Why do you think you're in Korea?"

**Rich Man, Poor Man**

Book One. Start of an encore presentation of the popular ABC-TV series starring Peter Strauss, Nick Nolte and Susan Blakely.

**JAMES STEWART finds**

★ **Trouble and no Law in "THE FAR COUNTRY"**

**Movie**

"The Far Country" (see movies)

**The American Short Story**

"The Music School, by John Updike" During a 24-hour

period, a 1970's writer struggles to find a focus in his life. The implications of religion and technology, conflicts and fragile moments of joy emerge in vivid images.

**Silvia Pinal**

**Movie**

"Back From Eternity" (see movies)

8:30 **One Day at a Time**

(Part II) On the eve of her marriage to David, Ann is more than just a nervous bride as she comes to grips with what may be one of the most painful decisions of her life.

9:00 **The Cabot Connection**

This one hour drama features the activities of Marcus Cabot and his two daughters as undercover operators for international police work.

**The Best of Police Story**

"Little Boy Lost." Robert Forster portrays a detective struggling to regain the love of his son who is assigned to the case of a missing boy whose parents don't care whether he returns.

**Number Our Days**

The plight of an elderly, close-knit community of Jews in Venice, California.

**Entre Amigos**

9:40 **Best of Emile Kovacs**

10:00 **Local News**

**Informacion 26**

**Mary Hartman**

**Maverick**

10:15 **Undercurrents**

The undulant beauty and violent potential of underwater life are carefully balanced and frequently inseparable in the unusual

view which Robin Lehman's camera captures in "Undercurrents."

10:30 **Movie**

"Scream of the Wolf" (see movies)

**Tonight Show**

Johnny Carson

**Movie**

"Journey Into Fear" (see movies)

**"NEVADA SMITH"**

★ **Isn't a Gambling Man. Just a Tough Western!**

**Movie**

"Nevada Smith" (see movies)

**Movie**

"Alexander" (see movies)

**Barata De Primavera**

**All That Glitters**

Christina and Dan discuss living together; Smitty tells Nancy to hang on to her relationship with Glen; and Joan Hamlyn finally meets her match.

11:00 **Best of Groucho**

**700 Club**

11:30 **Night Gallery**

12:00 **Tomorrow**

**Nightbeat**

12:10 **Capitoned News**

12:25 **Movie**

"Allegheny Uprising" (see movies)

12:30 **Bill Cosby**

**Movie**

"Scream of Fear" (see movies)

1:00 **News**

**The Fugitive**

1:15 **Movie**

"The Candy Man" (see movies)

2:00 **Not For Women Only**

3:15 **Movie**

"The Macomber Affair" (see movies)

## Tuesday highlights

7:00 **Happy Days**

Richie uncovers a secret about the Fonzie that could ruin his "cool" reputation. Channel 7.

7:00 **Hockey**

Stanley Cup Finals. Channel 44.

8:30 **One Day at a Time**

On the eve of her marriage Ann must make a painful decision. Channel 2.



Nick Nolte (left), Susan Blakely and Peter Strauss relax between scenes in a vintage open car during filming of "Rich Man, Poor Man — Book I," which begins encore showings at 8 p.m. on Channel 7.

# Wednesday, May 11

## EVENING

6:00 **Local News**

- 5 Network News
- 9 Dick Van Dyke
- 17 Zoom
- 22 Emergency One
- 41 I Love Lucy

6:30 **New Price is Right**

- 9 Odd Couple
- 11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 26 Information 26
- 44 Get Smart

7:00 **Good Times**

When Florida is away for the weekend, J.J., Thelma and Michael throw a wild party, but it gets even wilder than they had ever dreamed of.

**Grizzly Adams**

"The Storm." Grizzly Adams' endurance is put to the test when he sets out in a raging storm to rescue a lost Indian girl.

**MacNamara's Band**

Johnny MacNamara and his gang of roughnecks and con men, recruited as secret agents when World War II breaks out, sneak behind enemy lines in Norway to save the U.S. fleet from lurking U-boats.

**Star Trek**

Kirk and the Enterprise encounter a strange force in outer space and come under the domination of the ancient Greek god of light and purity, Apollo.

**News**

**Carlos Agrelé**

**Adam-12 Hour**

**Sports Spotlight**

7:15 **On Deck**

7:30 **Movie**

"The Cowboys" (see movies)

**The Interview**

**Baseball**

Sox vs. Texas Rangers

8:00 **Boxing**

Bobick Heavyweight Bout - Duane Bobick and Ken Norton, two of the leading heavyweight contenders, will meet for a 12-round bout to be telecast live on NBC from Madison Square Garden in New York City. This match will be preceded by an 11-round light heavyweight fight between Mike Quarry and Mike Rossman. NBC sportscasters Joe Garagiola, Larry Merchant and Dick Enberg will comment on the action from ringside. A taped segment on boxing in the movies will feature — among others — Sylvester Stallone.

**Baretta**

Baretta is trying to nail a skid row killer when he is abducted and held captive by a tough old woman who believes he is her wayward son.

**IF YOU MISSED IT!**

★ **Testimony of Two Men**  
**Is Repeated Tonight!**

**Testimony of Two Men**

**Great Performances:**

**Hard Times**

(Premiere) Charles Dickens classic account of life amid

the industrial revolution in England in the 1850's has been adapted into four one-hour episodes by award-winning TV writer Arthur Hopcraft. This big-scale production, filmed in and around Manchester, England.

**La Hora Familiar**

**Wednesday Night**

**Special**

9:00 **Charlie's Angels**

The Angels lives are in danger from a would-be assassin, a mysterious limping man.

**Tom Wolfe's Los**

**Angeles**

**Spanish Variety**

9:30 **Exitos Musicales**

**Biting Commentary by**

★ **LEN O'CONNOR**

Jack Taylor & NewsNine

10:00 **Local News**

**Lowell Thomas**

"1956"

**Informacion 26**

**Mary Hartman**

Mary tells Tom that Dennis helps her understand; George joins the ranks of unsuccessful inventors; Wanda says she's sorry to half of a perfect couple; and the Shumways receive a visitor who has come to die in their kitchen.

10:15 **Baseball Report**

10:30 **Movie**

"The Virginia Hill Story"

(see movies)

**Tonight Show**

Johnny Carson

**Rookies**

Terry's girlfriend becomes a target for revenge after her parents witness a crime.

9 **4,000 WARRIORS**  
★ **TO 100 SOLDIERS!**  
"ZULU"

9 **Movie**

"Zulu" (see movies)

**Movie**

"Morgan" (see movies)

**Barata De Primavera**

**All That Glitters**

Christina stuns Burt with her decision to move out; Joan tries to pressure Nancy into signing a release to launch Glen's career; and Andrea tries to convince Michael not to worry.

**Maverick**

Caught in a flash flood with their friend, Bret and Bart sit out the rising waters on a cabin rooftop, relating the story of Laura Miller

11:00 **Best of Groucho**

11:30 **Movie**

"Terror In The Night" (see movies)

**Night Gallery**

**700 Club**

12:00 **Tomorrow**

12:10 **Captioned News**

12:30 **Bill Cosby**

12:45 **Nightbeat**

1:00 **News**

**The Fugitive**

**Movie**

"Hotel Reserve" (see movies)

1:15 **Movie**

"Where's Charley?" (see movies)

**Movie**

"Behind The Mask" (see movies)

2:00 **Not For Women Only**

2:35 **The FBI**

3:15 **Movie**

"Man From God's Country"

(see movies)

## Wednesday highlights

8:00 **Testimony of Two Men**

If you missed Monday's showing you have a second chance. Part one is being repeated. Channel 9.

8:00 **Great Performances**

Premiere: "Hard Times" the Dickens' classic has been adapted into four one-hour episodes. Channel 11.



Sylvester Stallone, star of the Oscar-winning movie "Rocky," will be featured in a special look at boxing in the movies to be presented at 8 p.m. on Channel 5.

# Thursday, May 12

## EVENING

6:00 **Local News**

**Network News**

**Dick Van Dyke**

**Zoom**

**Emergency One**

**I Love Lucy**

8:30 **Wild Kingdom**

**Odd Couple**

In order to win favor with his new girl friend, Oscar goes on a neatness kick, with Felix's warm support and cooperation.

**MacNeil/Lehrer Report**

**Information 25**

**Get Smart**

(Part I) In part one, the Chief uses a masked costume ball to exchange King Charles for Smart.

7:00 **The Waltons**

Martha Corrine, a 90-year-old abrasive, proud Walton relative, visits the family and manages to alienate them by trying to run the household.

**Baa Baa Black Sheep**

Ordered to attack a Japanese carrier, Pappy comes up with the bizarre ploy of putting the "black sheep" in Nipponese Zeroes to take the enemy by surprise; but most of the Zeroes — and "black sheep" — are in no condition to fly.

**Welcome Back, Kotter**

When Juan Epstein is caught smoking on the school grounds, the other sweatshops take on the task of breaking him of the habit.

**SEE NIXON ANSWER**

**FROST'S QUESTIONS!**

**THEY MAY BE YOURS**

**The Richard Nixon/ David Frost Interviews**  
Program Two: "Nixon and the World" - His presidency was marked by several historic foreign policy developments including: the winding down of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, the invasion of Cambodia, detente with the Soviet Union, a major reorientation of U.S. relations with the "Third World," war and major negotiations for peace in the Middle East and the reopening of relations with China. His relationship with Kissinger will be explored and his impressions of world leaders presented. (Part III) Thursday, May 18 at 7:00 p.m.

**News**

**Ayuda**

**Adam-12 Hour**

**Hockey**

**"Stanley Cup Final Game"**

**7:30 What's Happening**  
Rerun becomes a football hero, and as a "celebrity" he lords it over his friends, Raj and Wayne.

**The Interview**

**8:00 Hawaii Five-O**  
Honolulu prostitutes are being murdered, and those that have not been killed are living in terror, as Steve

McGarrett and his Five-O staff enter the case.

**Movie**  
"Danger In Paradise" (see movies)

**Barney Miller**  
"Bus Stop" Drivers, passengers and a suspect end up in the 12th precinct station when a hijacked bus crashes in the neighborhood.

**Nova**

**Super Goya**

**Movie**

"Escape" (see movies)

8:30 **Tony Randall**

**Nashville Music**

9:00 **Barnaby Jones**

The inside man in the attempted robbery of an armored transport company inadvertently becomes the hero in the abortive heist

**Streets of San Francisco**  
A man under pressure because of a pending divorce and the apparent collapse of his business becomes the principal suspect in a murder.

**Music Hall America**

**Soundstage**

"Down Beat - 76 Readers Poll Awards" Stereo simulcast on WXRT (93 FM)

**Tony Quintana**

10:00 **Local News**

**Lowell Thomas**

"1957"

**Information 26**

**Mary Hartman**

**Maverick-10:30**

**Kojak**

Two graduate psychology students, involved in the murder of their professor, try to destroy. For Women Only psychologically a young girl. FBI

who is the only witness to their crime.

**Tonight Show**

**PLAYBOY'S PLAYMATE**

**PARTY! A TV special**  
straight from the pages of PLAYBOY.

**"Playboy's Playmate Party"**

**You can Use A Laugh!**

**"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF"**

**Movie**

"Support Your Local Sheriff" (see movies)

**Movie**

"Last Holiday" (see movies)

**Barata De Primavera**

**All That Glitters**

Nancy and Glen go at it over the release forms for his new career; Linda celebrates her new found freedom

11:00 **Best of Groucho**

**700 Club**

11:30 **Movie**

"McCloud: Give My Regards to Broadway" (see movies)

**Night Gallery**

12:00 **Tomorrow**

**Movie**

"Best of the Badmen" (see movies)

**Captioned News**

12:20 **Nightbeat**

12:50 **Movie**

"Devil Bat" (see movies)

1:00 **The Fugitive**

**Movie**

3:25 **Movie**  
"Maverick Queen" (see movies)

## Thursday highlights

7:00 **The Nixon/Frost Interviews**

Part Two — Nixon and the World.  
Channel 9.

9:00 **Soundstage**

The Down Beat — 76 Readers Poll Awards. Stereo simulcast on WXRT (93 FM) Channel 11.



Surrounded by beauty, host Dick Martin has an enviable role in "Playboy's Playmate Party," the special which will chose the winner of the Playmate of the Year title at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 7.

# Friday, May 13

## EVENING

- 6:00 **Local News**  
**Network News**  
**Dick Van Dyke**  
**Zoom**  
**Emergency One**  
**I Love Lucy**  
 6:30 **\$25,000 Pyramid**  
**Baseball**  
 Cubs vs. Montreal Expos.  
**MacNeil/Lehrer Report**  
**Information 26**  
**Get Smart**  
 7:00 **The White Seal**  
**Sanford and Son**  
 "The Hawaiian Connection" (Part 1) The unwitting Sanfords are used by a trio of jewel thieves to transport stolen gems from Honolulu to the mainland.  
**The San Pedro Burns**  
**News**  
**Live with Estaban**  
**Adam-12 Hour**  
 I. Malloy and Reed deal with an auto chase and an emergency call to save a suffocating baby.  
 H. Malloy and Reed are called to rescue two small victims of their mother's naticons.  
**Sports Spotlight**  
 7:15 **On Deck**  
 7:30 **Dr. Seuss' Horton Hears a Who**  
 Animated musical adaptation of the internationally popular children's story about a kind-hearted elephant, with actor Hans Conried narrating. As leading "man," the helpful

elephant goes to the rescue of the harassed hamlet of Whoville and its resident Whos.  
**Wall Street Week**  
**Baseball**  
 Sox vs. Cleveland Indians  
 8:00 **Movie**  
 "Fear is the Key" (see movies)  
**Rockford Files**  
 "Aura Lee, Farewell," Lindsay Wagner plays Sarah, who hires Jim Rockford to help solve a homicide involving a state senator and a notorious con man.  
**Feather & Father**  
**Washington Week In Review**  
**El Penthouse**  
**Movie**  
 "Spirits of the Dead" (see movies)  
 8:30 **The Way It Was**  
 "1968 UCLA - Houston Basketball Classic" Both stars of the 1968 UCLA-Houston Basketball game, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (Lew Alcindor, or the Big A as he was known then) and Elvin Hayes (Big E), review its filmed highlights along with television viewers.  
 9:00 **Quincy**  
**The Sovereign of Chicago**  
 A special film documenting the career of Richard J. Daley, the late Mayor of Chicago. The film crew, traces the power rise of one of the most controversial mayors of any American city.

- Espectaculares**  
 9:30 **To Be Announced**  
**Hoger Dulce Hoger**  
 10:00 **Local News**  
**Lowell Thomas**  
 "1958"  
**Informacion 26**  
**Mary Hartman**  
 10:15 **Baseball Report**  
 10:30 **Basketball**  
 NBA Playoff Game  
**Tonight Show**  
 Johnny Carson  
**Baratta**  
 After a routine arrest of a runaway girl, Baratta is trapped by two desperadoes and forced to help them escape.  
**DUNAWAY! BEATTY!**  
**HACKMAN! PARSONS!**  
**"BONNIE AND CLYDE"**

- Movie**  
 "Bonnie and Clyde" (see movies)  
**Drama: Mrs. Warren's Profession**  
 Written by G.B. Shaw this play stars Coral Browne as the notorious Mrs. Warren, whose international chain of brothels is the invisible means of support for her daughter's genteel respectability. Two social dilemmas — Mrs. Warren's prostitution and her daughter's early women's lib ideals — collide in a wise and witty comedy.  
**Barata De Primavera**  
**All That Glitters**  
**Movie**  
 "Grave of the Vampire" (see movies)  
 11:00 **Best of Groucho**  
 11:30 **Night Gallery**

- 11:38 **Steve Edwards**  
 Steve talks with two men from Mississippi who claim they were taken aboard a spaceship in 1973. And Peter Byrne, the leading authority on "Bigfoot."  
 12:00 **Midnight Special**  
 12:30 **Movie**  
 "Dracula Has Risen From the Grave" (see movies)  
**Captioned News**  
 12:45 **Nightbeat**  
 1:00 **Rock Concert**  
 Guests: The Ozark Mountain Daredevils, The Crusaders, Bryan Ferry, South Side Johnny  
 1:15 **Movie**  
 "Call of the Wild" (see movies)  
 1:30 **Not For Women Only**  
 2:00 **Everyman**  
 2:30 **News**  
 2:45 **Common Ground**

\* Indicates Paid Advertisement

## Station Listing Information tv time

- 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)**  
**5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)**  
**7 WLS-TV (ABC)**  
**9 WGN-TV**  
**13 WTTW-TV (PBS)**  
**26 WCIU-TV**  
**32 WFLD-TV (ITV)**  
**44 WSNS-TV (ITV)**

Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.  
 Listing information furnished by Tele-Graphics Ltd., St. Charles, Ill.

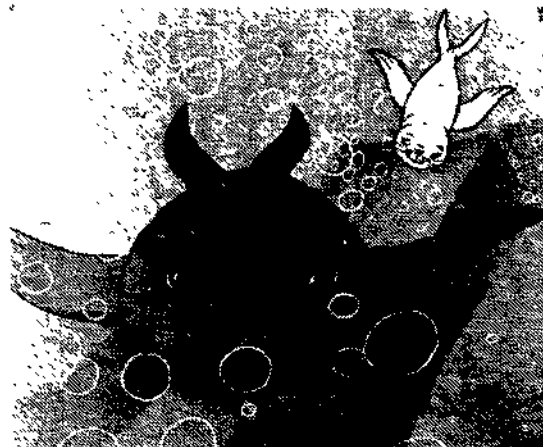
## Friday highlights

### 8:00 Movie

Barry Newman stars as a man seeking revenge on the gang of jewel thieves that has murdered his family, in "Fear Is the Key." Channel 2.

### 9:00 The Sovereign of Chicago

A film documenting the career of Richard J. Daley, the late Mayor of Chicago. The film traces the power rise of one of the most controversial mayors of any American city.



The White Seal enjoys a swimming lesson from his mother, in Rudyard Kipling's "The White Seal," animated special at 7 p.m. on Channel 2.

**OPEN  
SUNDAY**

# 1977 SUNBIRD

**OPEN  
SUNDAY**

**Our Brand New  
'77**

**SUNBIRD  
\$3588**



Includes 4-cyl.  
"Iron Duke"

Full Delivered Price  
Pay only your taxes

**37 M.P.G. HIGHWAY  
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**4-SPEED STANDARD  
TRANSMISSION**

Order color of your choice or pick from units in stock

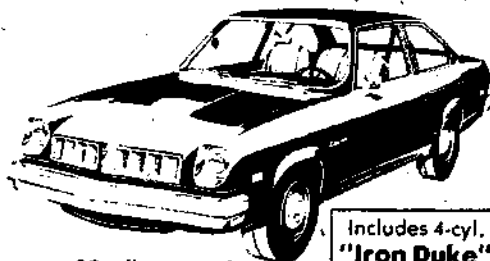
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**Our Brand New**

**'77 PONTIAC**

**ASTRE  
\$3088**

4-speed Std.



Includes 4-cyl.  
"Iron Duke"

33 miles per gal.

**LESS WITH YOUR TRADE!**

Full Delivered Price  
Pay Only Your Taxes

HOURS:

Mon.-Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-5 p.m.,  
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Order color of your choice or choose from units in stock

**ORDER YOUR**

**1977 GMC**

**1/2 TON PICKUP**

**NOW  
\$3688**

Full Delivered Price  
Pay only your taxes  
Many colors to choose

24 miles  
per gallon

**OPEN SUNDAY**



**Units in stock  
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# leisure

THE HERALD

May 7, 1977

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Welcome to the Chateau du Moulin in the Loire Valley. Page 8.

## Editor's note . . .

When spring wants to show off she really knows how to do it. Not only does she go overboard with green but she paints the landscape with the reds, yellows, blues, pinks, golds and purples of her flowers. Summer really has a hard act to follow.

Spring is at her finest in Holland, Mich. during the annual tulip festival scheduled to run Wednesday through Saturday this week. This small Michigan town returns to old world customs during the festival. The mayor declares the streets dirty and the obedient townsfolk wash them. Dancers in wooden shoes perform folk dances and children parade

through the streets surrounded by white picket fences.

Clarisse Ritter took the three hour drive to Holland to report on the Tulip Time plans. She found there is more to Holland than tulips. The town is enhanced by its wooden shoe factory, windmill and the hundreds of people who live there and want to make visitors feel welcome. Page 3.

If tulips aren't your favorite prepare for other flower festivals in the Midwest. You have your choice from now until fall to view lilacs, roses, petunias, and marigolds. Page 7.

—Dorothy Oliver

Editor, Dorothy L. Oliver; Travel editor, Katherine Rodeghier; entertainment, Genie Campbell; layout and graphics, Robert Finch and Richard Wesigard; production, Jerry Schur.

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# Springtime means Tulip Time in Holland, Michigan

by Clarisse Ritter

The good old days aren't gone forever. They surface each spring in Holland, Mich. during Tulip Time.

Old World customs, ideas and hospitality come alive through the Dutch descendants living in this Southwestern Michigan town as hundreds of thousands of tulips in vibrant hue herald the message of spring.

Holland's 48th annual Tulip Time festival begins Wednesday and ends Saturday for the half million visitors expected for the celebration. For the townsfolk, however, the festival and its planning go on year 'round.

Tulip Time earned its place as Michigan's biggest festival through the effort of Holland's residents and their desire for beauty and historic authenticity.

From the first tap of the Klompen (wooden shoe) Dancers to the close of the festival, Tulip Time reflects a bygone era.

"Tulip Time starts out in an Old World setting," said Cornelia Van Voorst, affectionately referred to around town as Miss Tulip because of her many years of covering the festival for the local newspaper.

"Cleanliness has always been big with the Dutch," Miss Van Voorst said. "So on the first day of the festival, the mayor inspects the streets and declares them dirty. Then he orders them cleaned."

So begins the festival.

With the mayor's order issued, hundreds of costumed dancers take to the streets with buckets of water and brooms to begin the task of scrubbing the streets.

Dancers wishing to be in the volksparade and street scrubbing must be in costume and the costume must be authentic in design — right down to the wooden shoes.

The more than 600 Klompen Dancers are high school students who practice the Dutch folk dances for weeks before the festival. Their dress must represent a province in the Netherlands.

The Dutch provinces of Zeeland, Urk, Middleburg, Vriesland, Staphorst, Walcheren, Volendam, Achterhoek and the Isle of Marken are each represented by the costumes of Klompen Dancers.

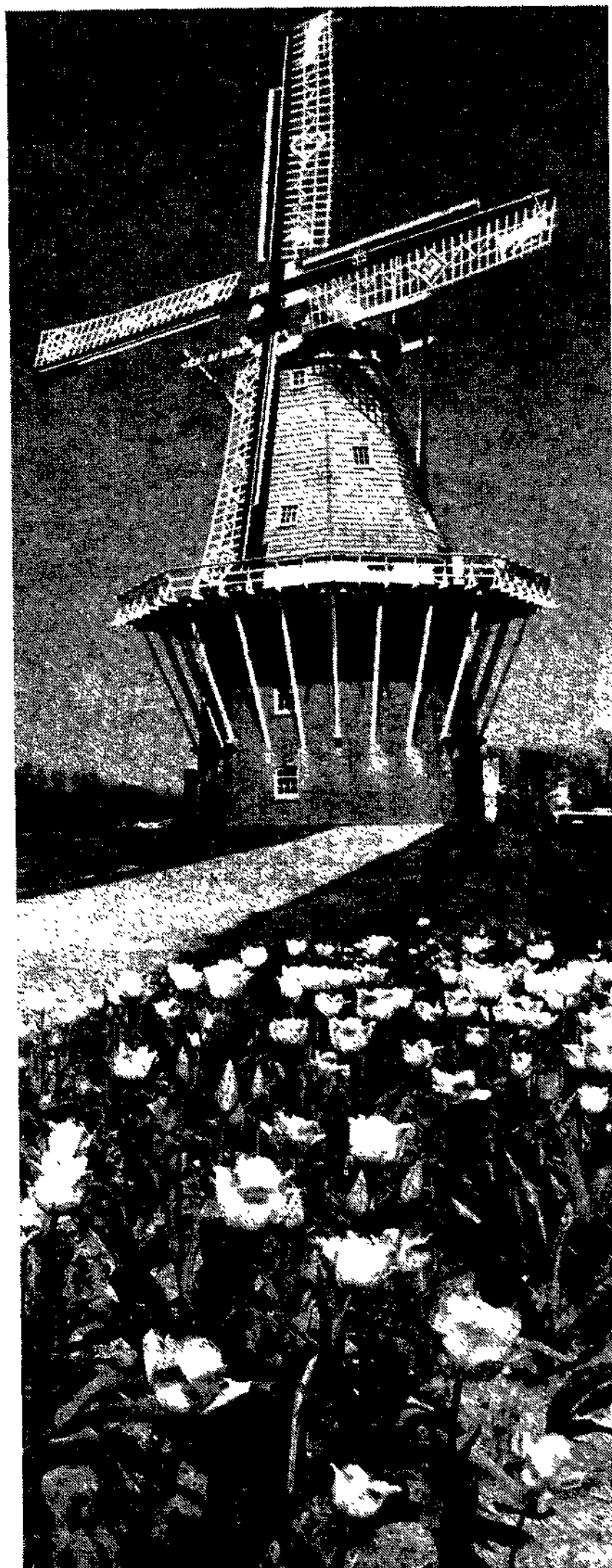
"Every girl who grows up in Holland thinks in terms of being a Klompen Dancer," Miss Van Voorst said. "Of course every few years we have to tell people that Dutch girls don't really have thick ankles. They wear between six and twelve pairs of socks in their wooden shoes. Wooden shoes have absolutely no give."

The thrill of being a Klompen Dancer does not end with high school graduation, however, and people of all ages with proper costume participate in the volksparade and the 22-block street scrubbing dance.

The beauty of the dancers in costume is rivaled only by the hundreds of thousands of tulips planted each October by the City of Holland. A nine-mile tulip lane throughout the city introduces the visitor to the real stars of the show.

"The nice thing about this festival is that it attracts nice people who love beautiful

(Continued on page 4)





Costumed residents wash the streets of Holland in the traditional Dutch manner.

## Tulips:

(Continued from page 3)

flowers and respect them," Miss Van Voorst, a life-long resident of Holland said. "Flowers are planted along the curbs and after a half million visitors have passed through, the flowers are still standing. Oh, once in a while we have a naughty boy who rides his motorcycle through the flowers and mows down some. Yet the flowers thrive."

The flowers planted in the city number 54,000 tulips, the bulbs for which are ordered each year from the Netherlands; 1,000 daffodils; 500 crocuses and 500 grape hyacinths.

Another 80,000 tulips are planted in Windmill Island Municipal Park along with hundreds of flowers grown in the greenhouses on the island.

Jaap de Blecourt, a Dutch-born horticulturist who is in charge of Windmill Island, oversees the growing and care of thousands of plants and flowers.

Geraniums, ferns, rubber trees and coffee trees adorn the concession and picnic area of the island. Tulips cover the 86-acre park.

Windmill Island is a must for the visitor to Holland for it is here the visitor feels the personality of the city and her people.

De Blecourt's concern for detail and knowledge of "how things should be" are reflected in the park's simple beauty.

Postcards can be mailed from the Brie-

venbus, a Dutch mailbox imported from the Netherlands. The Brievenbus "adds a nice touch," de Blecourt says in his distinct Dutch accent.

"Nice touches" are to be found everywhere on the island. A free ride on a 60-year-old Dutch carousel with brightly painted wooden horses thrills many a child and a visit to the Little Netherlands building captivates young and old alike.

Little Netherlands is a miniature replica of the Netherlands of bygone days. The huge display was built by a former Holland postmaster in his basement during long cold Michigan winters. Each year he added to the tiny village with its working windmills and automated activity.

The detail of Little Netherlands is astounding. Tiny flower pots filled with tulips sit beside the doors of the Dutch homes. Curtains of lace and eyelet hang from the windows. Women and children go about their chores and words of wisdom alert the visitor to the action taking place in the village scene.

"Pigs do eat/Women do churn/If only we could find a man/To shape an urn," a sign hanging above the Little Netherlands display states.

Little Netherlands has a replica of the Zaandam Mill where Peter the Great, Russian Czar during the late 1600s, learned ship building to teach to the Russians.

Little Netherlands also houses a display of Dutch settlers in Michigan.

"See here," de Blecourt said pointing to the Dutch in America display. "They settled on water, of course. They dammed it up and pumped it back to make the mill work."



Photos courtesy of the Holland Sentinel and the Michigan Dept. of Commerce.

The mill, like everything else on Windmill Island works perfectly.

Also on Windmill Island is the Posthouse, the Dutch country inn. "The island's Posthouse is an exact reproduction of a 14th Century Dutch wayside inn. Napoleon used it as a depot once and Dutch royalty attending a wedding stayed overnight here," de Bleecourt said.

Behind the Posthouse, a Van Gogh-type bridge takes visitors to one of the most exciting moments of their Holland tour. De Zwaan, a 200-year-old working windmill shipped from the Netherlands piece by piece in 1964, stands regally against the clear blue Holland sky.

The Swan, as the mill is called, is the only authentic working mill in the United States. Watching the 80-foot sails atop the 125-foot high mill move gracefully in the wind tells the visitor why a reproduction of an old Dutch mill or a modern version would not suit Windmill Island.

The working mill grinds flour with the original grindstone and wooden gears. The flour is packaged in 2-pound quantities and sold. Each package contains a booklet of Dutch recipes.

Guided tours are available of the mill which was sold to Holland by special permission of the Dutch government.

The tulips, displays and windmill attract visitors to the festival but the townsfolk make the visit memorable.

The Dutch descendants who are residents of Holland open their homes to give lodging to visitors during the four-day festival as motels and camp sites fill up months before Tulip Time.

It is the townsfolk who have a friendly smile and a soft "hello" for the visitors.

And it is the townsfolk who work at Holland's historic Ninth Street Christian Re-

formed Church where thousands of visitors rest and eat during Tulip Time.

The Reformed Church, also called the Pillar Church in honor of its six ionic pillars, is the oldest church in Holland and was built by Dutch colonists a few years after they settled the town in 1847.

Church and worship are important to the Dutch. Brochures outlining Tulip Time activities tell visitors who stay over until Sunday that they "are invited to attend the church of their choice."

The first two days of the festival offer an authentic Dutch church service in the Ninth Street Christian Reformed Church from 4 to 4:30 p.m. with "Dominae dressed in traditional long tail coat and voorzinger leading songs. Bulletin in Dutch and English."

The church workers serve hundreds of people each day. "We take pride in serving our ethnic foods," Miss Van Voorst said.

Saucijzenbroodjes (sausages wrapped in a blanket of delicate pastry) head the list of ethnic foods and are sold at the church and in restaurants during the festival, Miss Van Voorst said.

On-going activities during the four-day festival include tours of the wooden shoe factory in Holland, the Tulip Time market, the flower show at the Holland Armory, "Wings over Holland" film about DeZwaan in the Holland Civic Center and scheduled performances by the Klompen Dancers.

Other activities include the church service, children's parade, musical reviews, band performances, square dances, Barbershop Quartets and variety shows.

"The only ones who come to Tulip Time and are disappointed are the ones who read these nice glowing articles and expect something more than we have. After all, we are only a small town," Miss Van Voorst said. And she, Miss Tulip, should know. She's been to forty-seven of them. S



# Shoes that set your feet dancing



Replace track shoes? No way. And it's doubtful Yves Saint Laurent will include them in his fall line, but fashion and speed notwithstanding, wooden shoes are here to stay in Holland, Mich.

Residents have the wooden footwear nailed on each side of their front doors as ornaments. Gasoline stations have large decorative ones gracing the front of their drives and when you purchase a newspaper in the front office of the Holland Daily Sentinel, you're asked to deposit your 15 cents in — you guessed it — a wooden shoe.

Tourists fitted with Klompen (wooden shoes) are told they make good shoes for field or garden work as well as practical decorations, souvenirs and conversation pieces.

Visitors to Holland can visit the Wooden Shoe Factory, U.S. Rte. 31 Bypass at 16th Street or DeKlomp Wooden Shoe and Delft Factory at 257 E. 32nd St. for a first-hand look at how Klompen came into being.

The Dutch, known for their thrifty and frugal ways, make wooden shoes by cutting sections of logs to match the size the shoe will be carved. Each log section is then quartered and from each quarter section, a shoe is made.

Craftsmen trim away any dark spots, knots and blemishes and the wood is put on a "roughing machine" which trims away the bark. Wooden shoe makers are proud to say their roughing machines are made in the Netherlands or France and many still in working condition are more than 100 years old.

The wood still looks like nothing more than kindling at this point but a trip to the shaping machine and the wood transforms before the observers' eyes into a wooden shoe — without a place to put the foot.

A third machine is used to bore the hole in the front part of the shoe. The place for the heel of the foot is then carved away and the product goes to the wooden shoe carver. The shoe is hand finished, just as those in the Netherlands are hand finished — sanded and buffed. Decorations are sometimes burnt into the wood or painted on the shoe. The wooden shoes finally are lacquered to keep the wood from drying out.

And if you, like many people, find the wooden shoes not to your liking when working in your fields or garden, perhaps you can take advantage of some Klompen Wisdom, posted on signs throughout Holland in restaurants and coffee shops:

"Put your Klompen on backwards before advising your friend where to fish or whom to marry."

"A man without a wife walks with but one Klomp."

"Marriage is like a new Klompen, one must learn to walk in them."

"Should your child address you in hard words, apply a Klomp to his soft parts."

Even if Klompen won't accent that new cocktail dress or enhance Monday morning's sprint to catch the train, it has some real possibilities. — C.R.

## Theater

"6 RMS RIV VU" is on stage at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect. Dinner Theatre, \$8-\$10. 398-3370.

"Last of the Red Hot Lovers" starring Marcia Wallace is at Pheasant Run Playhouse, St. Charles through Sunday. "Merry-Go-Round" opens Wednesday. Dinner/show packages begin at \$8.50. 261-7943.

"The Spirit is Willing" is at Paotella's Rustic Barn Dinner Theatre, Bloomingdale. Dinner/theater packages begin at \$7.70. 894-2442.

"Send Me No Flowers" starring Bill Bixby and Brenda Benet is at Drury Lane North in Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort through Sunday. Maureen Stapleton opens Tuesday in "The Glass Menagerie." \$5-\$7.75. Dinner/theater available. 634-0200.

"The Big Knife" starring James Farentino, Michele Lee and Nehemiah Persoff closes Sunday at Arlington Park Theatre. 255-0900.

"The Wiz" musical version of "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz," is at the Shubert Theatre, Chicago. \$6-\$15. 236-8240.

"Plaza Suite" starring King Donovan and Imogene Coca is featured at Chateau Louise Resort Theatre, Dundee. \$5-\$7.50. 426-8000.

"Dames at Sea" is at Candlelight Dinner Playhouse, Summit. 458-7373.

"Wellsapoppin" is Second City's 54th review now on stage at 1616 N. Wells, Chicago. \$4-\$5. DE7-3992.

"Porgy and Bess" is at Arie Crown Theatre at McCormick Place, through May 8. \$4.50-\$15. 791-6000.

"Bully" starring James Whitmore in a one-man show, is at the Blackstone Theatre, Chicago, through May 28. \$6-\$12. 431-0660.

## Children's Theater

"I Scream, You Scream, Ice Cream" is playing at Country Club Theatre, Mount Prospect, Saturdays and Sundays, 2 p.m. Reservations required, \$2. 398-3370.

## Community Theater

"Every Mother's Son" is being staged by Fortune Theatre at Christ Church, Cora and Henry streets, Des Plaines, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings through May 29. Tickets \$3.50 adults; \$1.75 students and senior citizens. Group rates available. 297-4230.

"Candida" performed by the Guild Players is on stage at Voegel Barn, Hoffman Estates, tonight and May 13 and 14, all at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, \$2.50 adults, \$1.50 students at door or calling 884-1986.

"The Real Inspector Hound" and "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch" are two-play productions by Des Plaines Theatre Guild at Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St. Shows tonight Sunday and May 20, 21 and 22. Tickets, \$3.50 Friday and Sunday, \$1.75 students and senior citizens; all seats \$4 Saturday. 296-1211.

"The Prisoner of Second Avenue" will be staged by Country Players tonight and May 13, 14, 20 and 21 at Shady Hill Community House, Barrington. Curtain 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$3 at the door or at 382-1419 in advance.

## Arts/Crafts

Des Plaines Art Guild has 14 paintings, including oils, watercolors and ink drawings, on display at First National Bank of Des Plaines Convenience Center, 760 Lee St., during business hours.

"The Print Show" is in progress at Countryside Art Center, 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. Show continues to May 20, Tuesday through Sunday, 1-5 p.m. 253-3005.

## Shows/Concerts

Liz Damon's Orient Express is appearing at Top of the Hilton, Arlington Heights. \$3 cover Friday and Saturday only. 394-2000.

The Goldiggers Show closes tonight in the Blue Max of the Hyatt Regency O'Hare. Opening Monday,



Elizabeth Ashley stars in "Vanities" at Drury Lane Theatre at Water Tower Place.

Jerry Van Dyke. Cover \$5-\$7. 696-1234.

Harry Hope's, Cary, features folk-singers Michael and Barbara Smith, in two shows tonight; Bill Quateman and Q, Wednesday and Thursday; Jim Post, Friday. 639-2636.

Eagles Show Lounge, Arlington Heights, features Galen, closing tonight. 255-4260.

Haymaker's, Wheeling, features Chameleon, tonight; Chilliwick/Chameleon, Sunday; Chameleon, Monday; The Raisins, Tuesday; Babyface, Wednesday; Sunblind Lion, Thursday and Friday. 541-0760.

Allgauer's Fireside, Northbrook, features Dave Major and the Minors. Cover charge. 541-6000.

Pickwick House, Palatine, is featuring On Stage Majority. 358-1002.

Mystick Harbour Restaurant, Arlington Heights, features The Partnership in pub lounge. 956-0600.

After Hours, Mount Prospect, features Mainstreet, Sundays and Mondays; Fire and Rain, Tuesday through Saturday. \$1 cover Friday; \$2 Saturday. 827-4409.

Northwest Passage, Cary, features Paula Ramsey. 639-6576.

Greenhouse Lounge, Palatine, features The Payboys. 991-2110.

Comedy Talent Night is featured every Sunday at the Banana Boat in Rolling Meadows. Comedians on stage 8:30 to 11 p.m. \$1 cover.

Old Orchard Country Club Fireside Lounge, Mount Prospect, features Tommy Lane. 255-2025.

Lancer's Restaurant Ballroom, Schaumburg, features Freddy Mills. 397-4500.

Durty Nellie's, Palatine, features The Wooden Nickel tonight; Jazz Consortium, Sunday; Bob Mueller's Open Stage, Monday; All Star Frogs Tuesday. 358-8444.

Our Place Pizza, Prospect Heights, features a comedy team, St. Vitus Dancers, Wednesdays at 9:30. Thursday night is an open stage. 824-7100.

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Aztec Lounge, Palatine, features Mirage Trio, through May 14. No cover. 358-2800.

Nell Gwyn's Show Lounge, Chateau Louise, Dundee, features Now-stalgia sextet Tuesday thru Saturday through May 28. No minimum or cover. GA6-8000.

## Special Events

The Treasures of Tutankhamun, an exhibit of 55 treasures from the tomb of Egyptian King Tutankhamun (1343-1325 B.C.), is on display at the Field Museum of Natural History, East Roosevelt Road and Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, through Aug. 15. Hours: 9-6 Monday-Wednesday; 9-9 Thursday-Sunday. Admission \$3.50 per family; \$1.50 for adults; 50 cents for children and students; 35 cents for persons over 65. Admission free on Fridays. Children under 6 and U.S. military personnel in uniform admitted free every day.

## SQUARE DANCING

Glass Slippers and Boots Square Dance Club. Dancing 8:30-11:30 p.m. tonight at Grantwood School, Ridge Avenue and Elk Grove Boulevard, Elk Grove Village. Caller is Harry Glass. 956-1055.

Square Wheels Square Dance Club. Dancing tonight at Irving School, 1250 Radcliffe, Buffalo Grove (two blocks south of Dundee Road on old Arlington Heights Road). Rounds by Art and Ruth Youwer begin at 8 p.m. Paul "Foggy" Thompson will call, 8:30-11 p.m. 541-3036.

Friendly Squares Square Dance Club. Dancing 8-10:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Des Plaines VFW Hall, 2067 Miner St., Des Plaines. Squares by Lenny Roos and Rounds by Paul and Bunny Davis. 345-5798.

Schaumburg Swinging Squares. Dancing 8-10:30 p.m. every Tuesday night at Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way and Roselle Road, Schaumburg. Caller is Harry Glass. Also square dance lessons will be taught every Tuesday night from 6:30-8 p.m. Instructor is Harry Glass. 956-1055.

The Friendly Twirlers Senior Citizens Square Dance Club. Dancing 10 a.m.-2 p.m. every Wednesday in Randhurst Shopping Center's Town Hall Room. No charge. Caller is Lucy Knudsen. 966-0261.

## movie guide

Designed to help readers decide which movies they want to see, this guide includes a listing of movies currently playing in the Northwest suburban area plus capsule summaries and comments based on reports of the Independent Film Journal, for selected films of interest to readers.

"The Late Show" — Murder, convoluted mystery and bizarre romance mingle with black comedy in Robert Benton's offbeat but surprisingly involving tale of an over-the-hill private eye (Art Carney) who sets out to solve his partner's murder while being alternately aided and exasperated by wiggled-out client Lily Tomlin. (PG).

"Annie Hall" — Woody Allen's most serious comedy yet is also uproarious most of the way, as a successful comedian named Alvy Singer battles other people's pretensions and his own insecurities while falling in and out of love with the title character played by Diane Keaton. Some say it is the best film to date (PG).

"Rocky" — Sylvester Stallone wrote the script and stars as the title character in this small, unpretentious and genuinely involving story of a local clubhouse prizefighter who gets a chance-of-a-lifetime shot at the world heavyweight title and finds love and self-respect along the way. (PG).

"Nasty Habits" — Sisterly misconduct in the City of Brotherly Love as a group of nuns resort to bugging, blackmail and cover ups to win a convent election. Any similarity to Watergate is hilariously intentional, but the satire wears very thin very fast. A Watergate reject. (PG).

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Islands in the Stream" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "It's Alive" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Young Frankenstein" (PG); Theater 2: "Slap Shot" (R).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Network" (R).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "It's Alive" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Annie Hall" (PG); Theater 2: "The Late Show" (R); Theater 3: "Rocky" (PG).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9896 — "It's Alive" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Young Frankenstein" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Rocky" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Nasty Habits" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Rocky" (PG).

TRADEWINDS CINEMAS — Hanover Park — 289-6707 — Theater 1: "Young Frankenstein" (PG); Theater 2: "It's Alive" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Annie Hall" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Young Frankenstein" (PG); Theater 2: "Black Sunday" (R).



The Michigan Cherry festival will begin in July.

## Take your pick of marigold, lilac, rose or cherry festivals

When the black and white bluffs of winter burst into the technicolor of spring and summer, flower children of all ages everywhere join in the celebration.

Several communities within comfortable driving distance of the Northwest suburbs have planned flower festivals to focus in on their favorite fragrant flora.

- May 8, 15, 22 and 29 — Spring Wildflower tours are planned for New Carlisle, Ind. The Bendix Woods County Park is the center of activity. Tours packed with nature's beauty are available to visitors.

- Now to May 15 — Lombard Lilac Festival is ongoing in Lombard, Ill. Lilacia Park is the site for this colorful and festive celebration. The park is open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The annual parade is at 2:30 p.m. May 15 and will travel down Main Street from Wilson Street to Maple Street.

- May 15 - June 1 — Tulips are on Parade in Michigan City, Ind. The city fathers of this nearby community proudly declare they have 50,000 tulips in "radiant full bloom in spectacular Friendship Gardens." The flowers and gorgeous displays last the summer.

- June 4, 5, 11, and 12 — The Indiana Rose Festival is scheduled for Indianapolis. The loudly hailed rose show and rose festival parade are scheduled. Dancing and entertainment also are part of this festival. Plans are not now complete but will be made available through the Tourist Division, Dept. of Commerce, Room 336, State House, Indianapolis, Ind. 46204.

- June 4-12 — More roses for the lovers of romantic things are on display in Jackson, Mich., during the Jackson County Rose Festival. Details about this festival will be made available through the Jackson Chamber of Commerce, Jackson, Mich. 49201, or by calling the Michigan Dept. of Tourism in Chicago at 372-0080.

- July 1-4 — Illinois' own Dixon Petunia Festival is scheduled for Page Park and throughout the City of Dixon. The Petunia Capital of the World has scheduled "merry-making adventures including art and antique show and sales, a carnival midway and the Petunia Festival Beer Garden." The petunia parade begins at 2 p.m. July 2.

- July 6-12 — National Cherry Festival is scheduled in Traverse City, Mich. The festival is one of Michigan's best. Details are not now complete but will be made available by calling the Michigan Dept. of Tourism in Chicago at 372-0080.

- Aug. 11-13 — The Gladiolus Festival, Momence, Illinois' annual salute to the late summer beauty includes a parade and carnival each day during the celebration. A children's parade opens the festival on Aug. 11.

- Sept. 1-4 — Pekin Marigold Festival ends the summer salute to flowers by centering on the rich earth tone marigolds. The festival encompasses all of Pekin and includes art fairs, races, musicians and a street bazaar. The annual parade begins at 10 a.m. Sept. 3.

— C. R.

## At your leisure

### Corvette club hosts Rockford road rally

Corvette owners are invited to enter Northern Rays Limited's Muthas Day Mania speed event, Sunday.

Registration will start at 8 a.m. at Rockford Speedway, Rockford, Ill. Entry fee is \$9 for National Council of Corvette Clubs members and \$10 for non members.

For further information call Bob McRann, 394 3742 or Terry Shaffer, 394 3742.

### Museum becomes waiting room for Tut exhibit

To see the Treasures of Tutankhamun without waiting in a long line, visitors can purchase their ticket then use the entire Field Museum as a waiting room. TV monitors at each of the three museum entrances will indicate the approximate waiting time for Tut exhibit.

A telephone number has been set up to let the public know in advance how long the waiting period is at the exhibit. The number is 992 5910.

### Photography club hosts camera flea market

The E. M. R. Photography Club is sponsoring a photo show and camera flea market from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 15 at the Bensenville Fireman's Hall, 15 N. York Rd., Bensenville. Admission is \$1.

The public is invited to participate in the photo contest, have cameras checked at a free clinic, view manufacturers' exhibits and buy, sell or trade cameras and equipment at the flea market. For information call 834 3745.

### Architects to judge sand model competition

A sand modeling contest will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 21 at North Avenue beach. The competition, which is open to the public, is sponsored by the American Institute of Architects in cooperation with the Chicago Park District.

Judging will begin at 2:30 p.m., and winners will be announced at 4 p.m. In the event of rain, the competition will be postponed until Saturday, May 28, at the same time and location.

### Boat tour explores Chicago's waterways

An opportunity to study the ecological, economic and historical development of Chicago's waterways will be offered in a series of all-day cruises being sponsored by the Chicago Travel Club during May and June.

Fully lectured cruises start at 8:45 a.m. from the Mercury dock at Michigan Avenue and Wacker Drive. Breakfast and lunch are served aboard the heated, glass enclosed sightseeing boats.

Reservations are necessary. For complete information write: Chicago Travel Club, Room 928, 30 W. Washington St., Chicago, 60602 or telephone 263 2743.

## To Families with children

Have you ever wished that your child could play an instrument but you knew there was no way you could get him to practice?

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# Les chateaux de Loire

by Katherine Rodeghner

**ANGERS, FRANCE** — In the days of the Renaissance when the King of France wanted to spend some time in the country he usually traveled to the Loire Valley.

Located in Western France southwest of Paris, the peaceful valley of the Loire River was a perfect setting for regal reflection and relaxation. Here the King contemplated the future of his country, plotted against his enemies and rekindled his spirit in a hunt with horses and hounds.

But when the King decided to depart for the Loue it wasn't simply a matter of packing up a few belongings and taking along the wife and kids. More than 15,000 people traveled with him in a huge caravan using 12,000 horses. The king was surrounded by his sons and daughters, the queen, ladies in waiting, servants, pages, guards, soldiers, artists, musicians, men of letters, confidants and couriers — even a mistress or two.

And the King's vacation home wasn't a humble little cottage secluded in a clump of trees. He stayed in great castles — chateaux — surrounded by moats, set in acres of wooded land and furnished with the finest tapestries, furniture and artwork. And a trip to the Loire was not just a weekend in the country. The king stayed for days, weeks, even years — holding court, siring future kings and setting into motion the events that would shape French history.

Today all that remains of this colorful period are the dozens of magnificent chateaux strewn along the banks of the Loire and its tributaries. Once the homes of kings, dukes, princes and favorites of the court, some of these castles are still private residences and some, owned by the government or in the care of a private curator, are open to the public.

The days of the Louies and the Henrys and the Charlies come alive in these magnificent structures where history and intrigue seem to lurk in every nook and cranny. Most of the chateaux have been restored and stand as stunning examples of Medieval, Gothic, Renaissance and Classical architecture. Many are filled with furnishings and artwork from these historic times.

Although the chateaux of the Loire can be visited at almost any time of the year — the best months for touring are May, June and September. The weather is usually pleasant and there are fewer tourists than in the hot summer months.

Seeing the chateaux during the peak season does have its advantages, however. During the summer months many of the chateaux are illuminated at night and many offer sound and light performances. The orchestrated arrangement of changing lights of various colors and intensities are combined with stereophonic sound from dozens of hidden speakers and blended with commentary telling the story of the chateau.

No matter what season is chosen for a chateau tour, tourists should make the most

of their trip by doing some reading at home and by carefully mapping out their itinerary.

While there are many similarities among the dozens of chateaux strewn along the Loire, each chateau has its own characteristics. By reading up on the historical and architectural significance of each chateau tourists can focus on these special characteristics and prevent their trip from being simply a maze of names, places, dates and historical events. One of the most acclaimed guide books for the region is Michelin's "Chateaux of the Loire."

Tourists should not attempt a whirlwind tour of the Loire intending to visit every chateau. Instead they should limit themselves to two or three chateaux per day interspersing these visits with a drive through the scenic countryside or a walk through the villages. The cuisine of the Loire, as in all of France, is excellent. Tourists should allow themselves plenty of time to sample the foods and wines of the region.

While exploring the Loire, tourists may wish to base themselves in one of the larger cities of the area such as Tours or Angers where a wide variety of accommodations can be found. For a touch of elegance, they should spend the night outside the city in a chateau converted into a hotel.

The Chateaux Hotels/Relais de Campagne, an association of chateau hotels, has several hotels in the Loire which are known for their high standards.

The Chateau D'Artigny was built around the turn of the century by perfume king Francois Coty and converted into a hotel in 1960. It has the atmosphere of the Great Gatsby era with spacious grounds and lavish furnishings. Bedrooms are done in various style periods and are decorated with antiques. There's a heated pool, private tennis courts and concerts on weekends. Prices range from \$20 to \$100 per day.

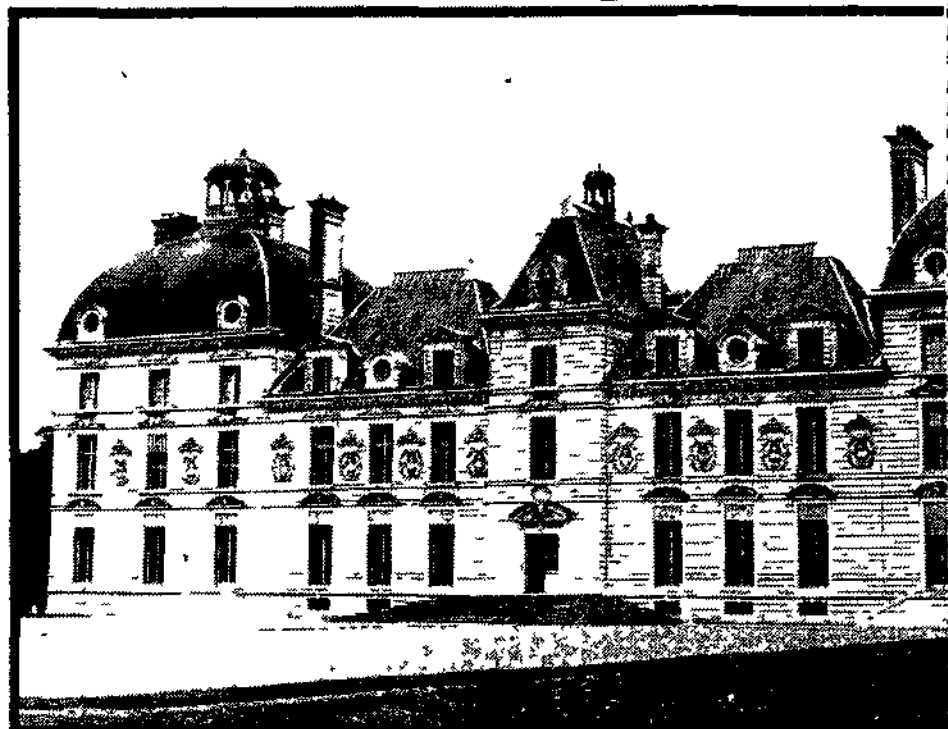
Another hotel, the Domaine de la Tortiniere, built in 1861, has bedrooms decorated in the style of the 18th Century. Rates range from \$25 to \$65. The Domaine de Beauvois features a 17th Century bedroom located in the tower. Rooms range from \$20 to \$65 per night.

Another group of chateau hotels, the Chateaux Hotels Independants, also provide accommodations in the Loire. The Relais Des Landes, near Blois, is a 17th Century mansion with eighteen rooms ranging in price from \$20 to \$35 per night.

The Val de Loire is so noted for its greenery and tranquil atmosphere that it is called "the Garden of France." Flowers, fruits and vegetables grow abundantly along the Loire and its tributaries, the Cher, the Indre and the Vienne.

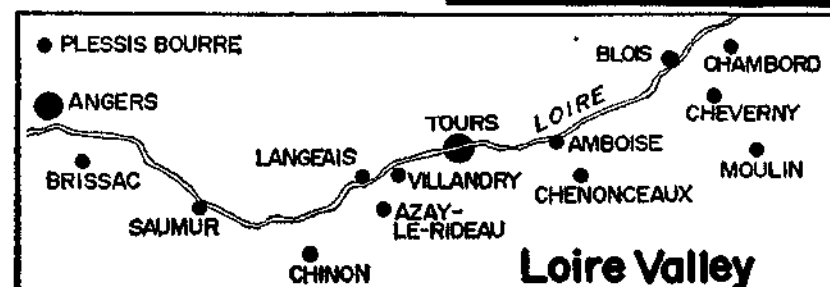
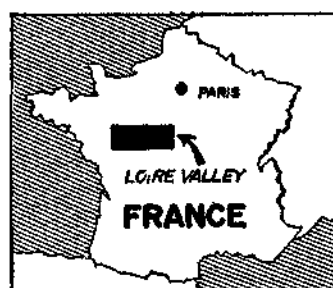
The Loire, the longest river in France, is unpredictable. During some periods of the dry summer months the river is reduced to a muddy trickle which can often be crossed on foot. During periods of heavy rainfall the lazy, slow moving Loire becomes a rushing torrent. Levees lining the banks attest to the river's moody nature and village walls show evidence of the great floods of 1846, 1856, 1866, and 1910.

During the course of history the chateaux



Photos clockwise from above: Chateau Cheverny is one of the more recent chateaux of the Loire.

Built in 1634, its style is Classic Louis XIII. Chateau Chambord is the largest chateau in the Loire. It contains some 440 rooms and is set in a park as large as Paris. The Chateau Chenonceau is called the Chateau of the Six Women. Among the six were Catherine de Medici and Diane de Poitiers, mistress of Henry II. The chateau of Saumur is built on the plan of a feudal citadel. At the Chateau Villandry, Mdm. Carvalho, wife of the owner, often acts as a tour guide.



Information for this article was gathered during a press tour of the Loire Valley sponsored and financed by Trans World Airlines and the French Government Tourist Office.

of the Loire changed a great deal in form and purpose.

The first chateaux were fortified castles used for defense. They had huge towers and seemingly insurmountable walls. In the 10th and 11th centuries the family lived in one room in the keep, the strongest fortification of the castle. Furniture was sparse and living conditions were poor. The people rarely left the castle grounds.

The Crusades introduced the influences of the outside world and as the Renaissance began to blossom in France the chateaux began to change in structure. The chateaux of the 13th through the 18th centuries became progressively ornate gradually taking

on the appearance of opulent palaces rather than war-like fortifications. More and more rooms were added to the chateaux and fine furnishings, tapestries and artwork decorated the interior. Life became luxurious. There were banquets and all manner of amusement for the master and mistress of the house.

The chateau in Blois is a synthesis of the evolution of French chateau styles combining three chateaux constructed from the 13th to 17th centuries. During one period in its history Blois was the "Versailles of the Renaissance" serving as the center of court life.

The chateau contains a relic of a feudal castle (13th Century); a brick and stone Louis XII wing (1498-1503); the Francois I wing (1515-1524) in Italian decorative style; and the Gaston d'Orleans wing (1635-1638) in classical style designed by Mansart.

Perhaps the most intriguing part of the chateau is the Francois I wing. In one room on the first floor are a series of cupboards concealed by wooden panels. Some historians believe Catherine de Medici used them to conceal poisons while others say they contained jewels and state documents. On the second floor is the king's bedroom and study where the Duc de Guise was murdered by guards of Henry III.

Near Blois are the great chateaux of Chambord, Cheverny, Amboise and Chenonceaux and the small chateau du Moulin.

Chambord is the largest chateau of the Loire containing some 440 rooms. It is set in a park as large as the city of Paris and is

surrounded by 20 miles of wall, the longest wall in France. To say that Chambord is impressive is to do it an injustice. If there is a chateau that is the epitome of the royal chateaux of the Renaissance it is Chambord.

Construction began on Chambord in 1519 under orders from Francois I. Francois II and Charles IX often came here to hunt. Today the chateau grounds are a national game breeding park and wild life preserve.

Chambord's facade features four magnificent towers and perhaps its most interesting feature is a double spiral "corkscrew" staircase in the center of the chateau. The two spirals do not connect and it is possible for two people to climb each set of steps without seeing one another. The staircase winds up to the roof, an expansive terrace featuring 365 chimneys, bell towers, lanterns, spires and gables. The ladies of the court often stood on the terrace watching the men return from the hunt.

Cheverny is a picture-postcard chateau. Unlike many of the Loire chateaux which still bear traces of their original function as fortified castles, Cheverny is unquestionably a palace. Built in 1634, it was influenced by Renaissance architecture but its primary style is Classic Louis XIII. On the grounds are kennels with some seventy hunting dogs and a Trophy Hall with about 2,000 sets of stag's antlers.

One of Cheverny's best features is its furnishings most of which are 17th and 18th century. Unlike many chateaux most of these furnishings are not restored but have

been carefully preserved in their original form. There are antique furnishings, tapestries, art objects and in the guard's room there is a collection of medieval armor. Two famous tapestries displayed at Cheverny are "Trails of Ulysses" and "The Abduction of Helen of Troy."

Situated on the bank of the Loire, the Chateau of Amboise dominates the town. Built in 1492, the chateau served as both a palace and a fortress.

What makes Amboise intriguing is its history. Charles VIII returned here in 1496 after his campaign in Italy bringing with him artists, designers and architects thus introducing the Italian influence on French art.

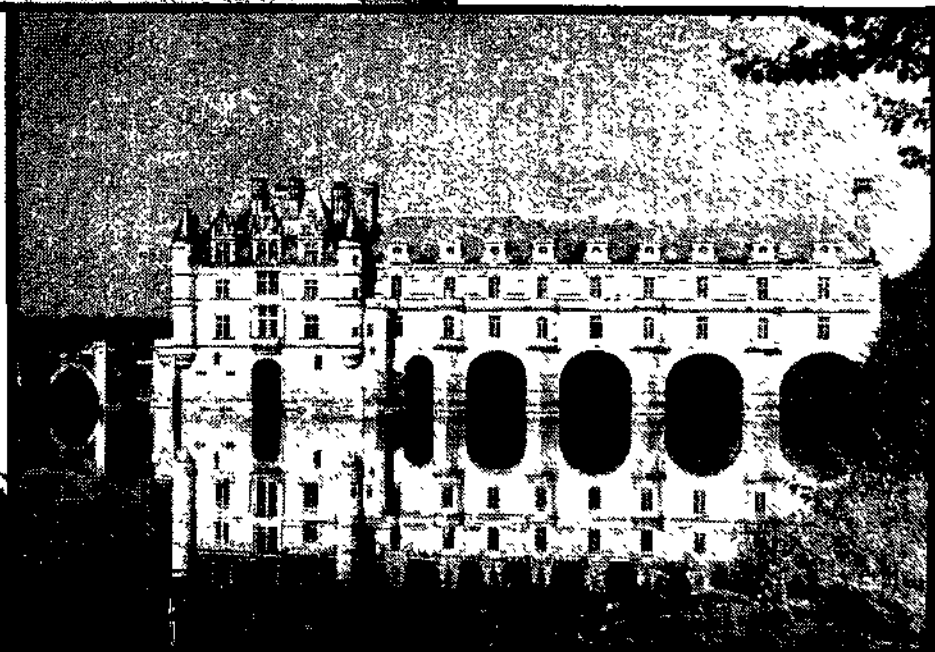
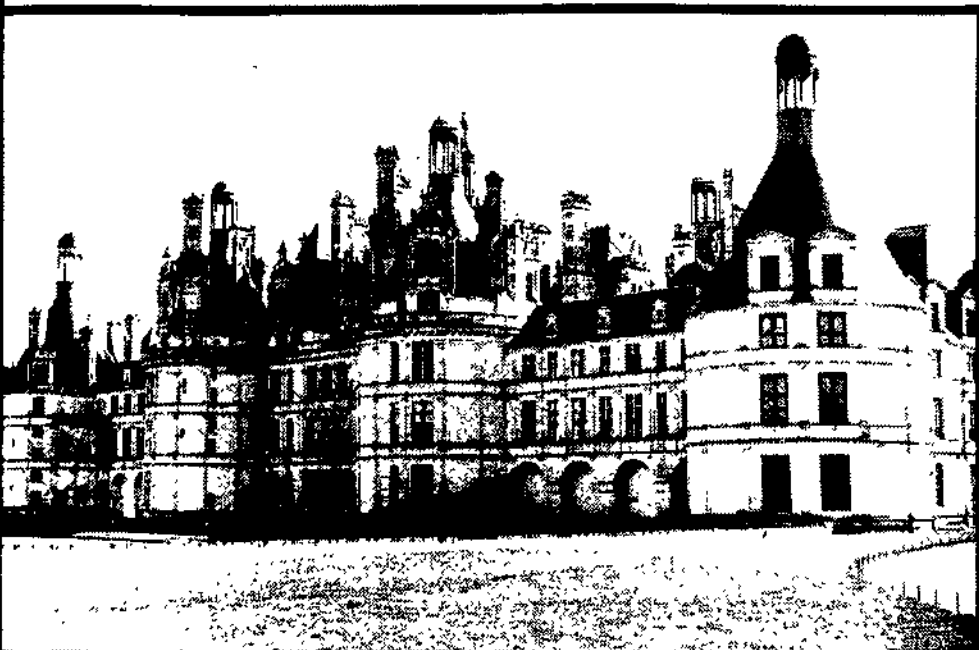
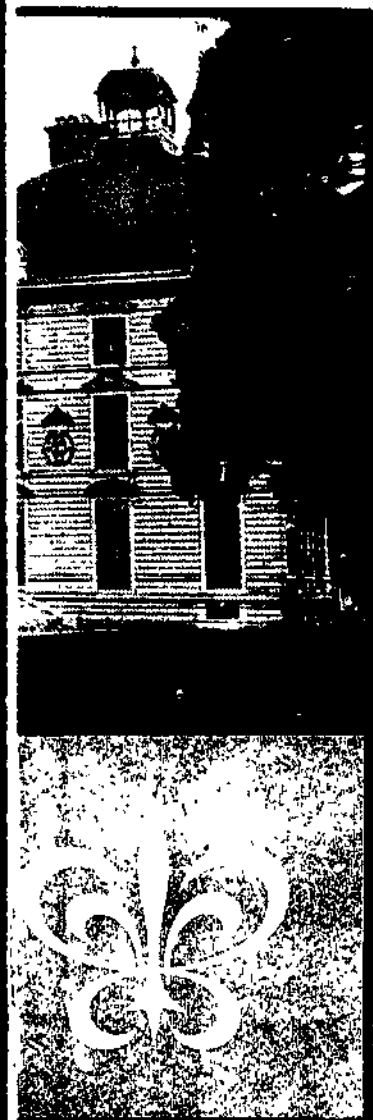
Charles met his maker at Amboise two years later when he struck his head on a doorway on the way to a festival. During the festivities he became unconscious and was placed on a mattress in a corner where he died. Death came again to Amboise in 1560 when a group of conspirators were executed on the castle grounds. Some were hung from the main balcony of the chateau and others were beheaded as Catherine de Medici, Francois II and his wife Mary Stuart (later Mary Queen of Scots) looked on.

Two of the chateau's interesting features are the Chapelle St. Hubert where Leonardo da Vinci is allegedly buried and the Tour des Minimes, a round tower 69 feet in diameter, which contains a ramp similar to those found in modern parking garages. The ramp is so large it could be ascended by men on horseback.

The Chateau Chenonceau is also famous for its history. It is called the Chateau of the Six Women because women were the heads of the household throughout most of the chateau's history. Perhaps the most famous of these women is Daine de Poitiers, mistress of Henry II. Although Henry II was 20 years her junior, Diane's charm and great beauty overwhelmed him. After the king died the queen, Catherine de Medici, removed Diane from the chateau. Catherine held lavish festivals, banquets and masquerades at the chateau including one which featured members of the court dressed as mermaids, nymphs and satyrs.

The chateau is reached by a long, tree-lined parkway. The building is surrounded by a moat and a two-story gallery 65 yards long is built on arches over the river Cher. The chateau contains an impressive collection of furnishings and artwork including a famous portrait of Louis XIV in a lavishly ornamental frame. A wax museum, located in a building on the castle grounds, has figures

(Continued on page 10)



# Chateau:

(Continued from page 9)  
depicting the men and women in the chateau's history.

The Chateau du Moulin is a charming country home, the sort of castle tourists dream of owning themselves. The owner, who still resides in the chateau, is a colorful character who is fond of showing off his place to visitors. The red brick chateau has a feudal appearance and is surrounded by a moat. It has a nail-studded gateway with ancient bolts and locks and a small kitchen with walk-in fireplace dating back to 1492. The chateau is furnished in the style of the 15th and 16th Centuries.

West of Tours, capital of the Touraine region of France are the chateaux of Villandry, Azay-le-Rideau, Langeais and Chinon.

Villandry is famous for its terraced 16th Century-style floral and vegetable gardens. The flower garden, the garden of love, consists of four squares each containing designs symbolizing love. One representing tragic love contains flowers and shrubs arranged in the shape of swords. Another represents adulterous love and contains horns, fans and love letters. The third represents tender love with hearts and orange flames and the last represents passionate love where the hearts are broken and arranged helter skelter.

The kitchen gardens are arranged in geometric designs in a variety of color schemes accented by arbors and fountains. All the common French vegetables are represented except the potato which was not known in France until the 1700s.

Villandry is occupied by its owner, Robert Carvallo. Mdm. Carvallo speaks English and often acts as a tour guide for American visitors. Mdm. Carvallo is herself as fascinating as her chateau. Her extravagant gestures and brilliant smile all contribute to the excitement and romance of the place. She takes great pleasure in displaying the gardens and introducing visitors to the chateau gallery which contains a fine collection of Spanish paintings, some attributed to El Greco and Goya.

In its setting of woods and water, Azay-le-Rideau is a fairytale castle, the epitome of elegance, harmony and symmetry. Its blue slate roof is accented by dormers and turrets. The interior is a Renaissance Museum with a banquet hall adorned with Flemish tapestries depicting the life of Constantine.

Langeais, unlike the palatial chateaux of the Loire, has the appearance of a medieval fortress complete with draw bridge and dungeon. Part of the chateau was constructed during the 10th Century and was used for defense. The "new castle" was built during the 15th Century and consists of two wings connected to the main structure at right angles.

Those who have even a passing acquaintance with French history will certainly recognize the name that is associated with the Chateau of Chinon. Joan of Arc, the peasant girl called the "messenger of God," came to Chinon in 1429 to ask the Dauphin for an army to fight the English who were then besieging France.

Chinon is a medieval fortress built in three separate strongholds most of which are now in ruins. Visitors should view the chateau from across the river where the massive fortress, stretching 400 yards in length, can be seen on a hill towering over the village.

Traveling west toward Angers one reaches the town of Saumur, famous for its calvary school founded in 1768 and its riding club, the Black Cadre, which gives performances each year near the end of July. Saumur was under heavy attack in World War II and most of the cadets of the school, age 19 to 21, died in battle.

The Chateau of Saumur, which sits on a hill-

## Weekend



## A taste of Switzerland in Rockford

"A bit of Switzerland set down in the heart of Rockford" is the popular phrase used to describe the historic Tinker Swiss Cottage open to the public at 411 Kent St. in Rockford, Ill.

The cottage indeed looks much like a Swiss chalet perched on a mountainside. It was built in 1865 by Robert Hall Tinker, former mayor of Rockford. Tinker traveled widely in Europe and during a visit to Switzerland he made sketches of chalets he had seen. The sketches were used as a pattern for his now historic Rockford home.

The cottage sits on a picturesque limestone bluff overlooking Kent Creek. The exterior is wood and stone with huge overhanging eaves, tall gothic windows and many balconies, porches and verandas.

The twenty rooms of the house are filled with furnishings, art objects and memo-



abilia collected by the Tinkers on their travels. There are a pair of large pale green Chinese Canton vases, a French Empire mirror circa 1840, a portrait of Mark Twain and a dress which was worn at Abraham Lincoln's Inaugural Ball.

The library of the cottage is a copy of Sir Walter Scott's library in Abbotsford, Scotland. The room is hexagonal in shape and for inspiration there is a spiral stairway which leads to a balcony. The room contains a sofa and chair where Lincoln reclined when he visited the Tinkers to represent them in a legal matter. Both pieces of furniture are fine examples of Victorian era furnishings.

The dining room of the cottage is decorated with fine murals and there are examples of glass and dinnerware from Bohemia, France, Austria, China, Germany and England. Other unusual fea-

tures of the house include a Steinway piano built about 1850, French Victorian parlor furniture and Italian alabaster vases of 1850 vintage.

Tinker asked that the cottage and its contents be preserved for the enjoyment of the citizens of Rockford and in 1926 Mrs. Tinker transferred the land and the house to the Rockford Park Board. The cottage has been restored and is maintained by the Tinker Swiss Cottage Assn., Inc., a non-profit corporation. The cottage is open to visitors from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday and admission is \$1 adults and 25 cents children.

Rockford is about an hour's drive from the Northwest suburbs by way of I-90. The cottage is located across from the Illinois Central Depot and there are entrances on Kent Street, South Main Street and South Winnebago.

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## Katherine Rodeghier

On the go



### 'France Pass' saves on air fare in France

A new carte blanche air ticket called "France Pass" will provide unlimited access to the routes of Air Inter, the French domestic airline, between July 15 and September 15.

"France Pass" is available for either one or two weeks and includes all routes of the French carrier which serves more than thirty French cities with frequent daily flights. The Air Inter network covers all regions of France from Paris to the Riviera, Corsica, Alsace, Normandy, Brittany and the Basque Coast.

Buying "France Pass" is as convenient as the service it offers. The pass itself, and tickets for each flight taken, are issued at any Air Inter airport or city ticket counter.

The cost of "France Pass" is \$106 for one week and \$162 for two weeks. There is no limit on the number of flights or stopovers during the one or two week period, and advance reservations can be made on most flights.

To take advantage of "France Pass," contact Air France, or your travel agent.

### Take a course in French cooking in France

French culinary traditions, from pastry-making to wine expertise, are within easy reach through a variety of courses given in Paris and the provinces.

Many are held in English, notably at La Varenne where week-long sessions of practical classes and demonstrations by chefs start at about \$420. Courses in classic and regional cuisines are also given in English by Marie-Blanche de Broglie. The 2-day per week sessions with lunch and demonstrations is about \$120.

Several regional cooking schools offer accommodations with enrollment. The Cours de Cuisine de Morlaix, in the heart of Brittany, organizes special courses in English for the study of classic and Breton cooking. Students are lodged at the Hotel de l'Europe, where classes are held. In Perigord, Monsieur Delpeuch houses students who come to learn to make foie gras and confit d'oie. Courses are held every weekend from October to March.

Amateur oenologists are invited to join a 6-week course in the wines of France held at the Academie du Vin, Cite' Berryer in Paris. Similarly, the Institut d'Oenologie de Borgeaux offers sessions in wine-growing, bottling, tasting and conservation.

### Map of chateaux and gardens now available

A new schematic map of France shows the location of 420 privately owned historic chateaux, abbeys and gardens open to the public.

The ten-panel map opens out to show at a quick glance where the highest concentrations of historic sites are to be found. The map's reverse side is devoted to a detailed listing of each site, covering its epoch, price of entry, days and hours it can be visited, plus the exact location and directions. Free copies of "Gardens & Castles" are available on written request to the French Government Tourist Office, 610 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10020.

### Two new French hotel chains open their doors

Two new French hotel chains in the two-star rating category promise modern hotel comfort and facilities at prices ranging from \$10 to \$20 per room.

The first, Campanile, opened two hotels last fall in Aix-les-Bains and Compiègne. Campanile Hotels in Villefranche-sur-Saone and Lyon-Dardilly, opened in December. Each hotel in the chain will offer rooms with bath, breakfast included, plus a grill-restaurant. The year 1977 should see about thirty more Campanile hotels, with modern comfort in a rustic setting.

The Arcades hotel chain just inaugurated its first hotel in Bordeaux, a seven story building with more than 140 rooms, self-service breakfast, restaurant, bar, meeting rooms and a playground for children. Prices range from \$13 for a single room to \$15 for a double.

### Touring Burgundy's canal system on a barge

Barge Into France, Ltd. is offering a leisurely route through Burgundy's canals on board the barge "Pisgah."

Four different sections of the Burgundy canal system, each taking one week, complete a circuit beginning and ending in the town of Marseilles-Aubigny. The "Pisgah," with fully equipped cabins, accommodates up to twelve people for a weekly rate of about \$680. A reduction of \$175 is given for a two-week booking. Contact Barge Into France, Ltd., Loire Line, Marseilles-Aubigny, 18550 Cher, France.

The M.S. Wirreanda, a charming river barge with all the comforts of a luxury cruiser, covers several river and canal itineraries during its sixteen 10-day cruises. Starting from Paris at the beginning of May, Wirreanda travels through fields and vineyards in France through Oct. 29. Local markets supply the barge's kitchen daily and local wines are served at meals on the open deck. Outings are arranged to nearby towns and sites. The Wirreanda may be chartered by six people at a cost of \$6,500 per ten-day cruise, all meals included. For further information and bookings, contact Holt Travel Service, 12 rue du Helder, 75009, Paris.

## French home stay programs

If you are tired of talking to other tourists, hotel clerks and waiters, why not consider staying in a French family's home as a paying house guest?

A New York-based service called Chez Des Amis will make the necessary arrangements. Current rates range from \$14 to \$22.50 per person daily, double occupancy, for a minimum stay of five days.

The present roster lists more than 100 families in every region of France and from almost all walks of life. They include farmers, shopkeepers, musicians, an antiques dealer, a film maker, a forester, an interior designer and several titled families.

All are personally selected and visited regularly by Chez Des Amis partners Mille, Evelyne Jankowski, formerly of Lille, France, and Mrs. Judith Haber, a native New Yorker who describes herself as a "Hopeless Francophile."

"The French homes are chosen for the personalities of the hosts, the quality and comfort of the accommodations and the hosts' knowledge of their region and life style," said Mrs. Haber.

For example, there is Mme. Boyat, a professor of English and American civilization and culture at two universities in Paris. She lives with her daughter, an international patent attorney, in an antiques-filled apartment in a fashionable district of Paris.

Then there are the Count and Countess of Blois who live near Le Creusot in a 15th Century chateau with a small lake, sur-

rounded by lawns, woods and flower gardens. The countess, who writes for a decorating and antiques magazine, is also an experienced guide for the Burgundy and Loire regions.

Prospective guests are interviewed in person or by telephone and fill out a detailed questionnaire on their likes and dislikes and other pertinent information.

Mrs. Haber and Mlle. Jankowski, on the basis of the interviews and questionnaire, then will recommend French homes they think will be "right" for you and will send detailed descriptions of a choice in the areas you wish to visit.

Each dossier describes the region, accommodations, personalities and interests of the hosts, available transportation in the area and proximity to cities, historical sites, museums and recreational and other facilities.

When you have made your choice, Chez Des Amis will plan your itinerary, which can include both transatlantic and local transportation. A car is needed in many locations. Also the fluency of English spoken by the hosts varies — if perfect English is a requirement, you should specify in advance.

For further details write Chez Des Amis, 139 W. 87th St., New York 10024.

(UPI)

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# Discovering the animal within you

by Wandalyne Rice

Suzanne White is a Tiger. That probably explains how she ended up selling French firecrackers in the United States while peddling two books to two different publishers.

After all, as her book "Chinese Chance" indicates, Tigers are active, lucky, strong and authoritative.

Of course, they are also undisciplined, a trait White has apparently conquered now that she's an author. She can sit unruffled through what must be her thousandth interview on her book and not even look bored.

Tigers are also vain. During the interview, Tigress White smiled winningly at a photographer and told him to "pick the prettiest one" as he shot his pictures.

White, a former American expatriate Paris fashion model as well as a former fireworks salesperson, didn't reveal she was a

Tiger when she first wrote "Chinese Chance," the book that describes the Oriental "astrology" system that names years after animals.

"I didn't reveal my own sign because when Linda Goodman wrote her book on astrology she said she was an Aries so when she said something negative about Scorpios people could say 'Of course she said that. Aries hate Scorpios.' I wanted to avoid that non-objectivity thing."

Now that the book has been out for more than a year — and has just come out in paperback (Fawcett, \$2.25) — White has relaxed and revealed her Tigerhood. The system she wrote about, she said, works and can help people if they can get over the idea that, instead of being Aries, Scorpios or Pisces they are Rats, Pigs or Snakes, depending on the year they were born.

The animal names, she said, are easy to

get used to "because basically they are only a symbol. The system came out of an agrarian society and they used respected animals. Rats were revered as foragers and hunters, for example."

White discovered the Oriental system while living in Paris through a Vietnamese refugee who found she was a Tiger and suggested "I do something more cerebral than stand around and look good in clothes while people took my picture."

In Paris the Oriental system caught on and became a fad. When White arrived in the United States to peddle a novel and fireworks, she discovered that the system was unheard of here. "Chinese Chance" was born.

When she first discovered the system, "I knew a little bit about astrology and I was pretty skeptical about it." Since then, she has become a believer and has also become well-versed enough in standard astrology to combine the two systems. Her book will tell you how a Rat-Aries differs from a Rat-Pisces, for example.

"I correlated it with regular astrology because I knew people would be interested. It was a liberty I took and I was afraid I might be stoned by Chinese people but it didn't happen. Chinese-Americans are just as amused by it as anyone else."

She said she deliberately kept the book's tone light and entertaining, but hopes it is not frivolous. "One of the things that appealed to me is that this is so much more simple than astrology, there are no rising signs or things like that. It's just plain old barnyard common sense and yet it's simple without being simplistic. Anyone can understand it and play with it."

At the same time, White said she believes the system can help people. "The important thing is to live close to your own nature. If you're an Ox and are miserable living in a city apartment, maybe it's because Oxen prefer the country. It's kind of 'do your own thing' but you have to know who you are first."

For Tigress White, her own thing is definitely writing. Her first novel, "Ladyfingers" was recently published. That book, she said, "is a total departure from 'Chi-



Suzanne White

nese Chance.' It's very risqué. It's a funny book written to make people laugh."

It is also different from most of the novels by women being published these days, books in which "I find a lot of complaint and whining."

In typical uncompromising Tiger fashion, White said, "There are too many shrinks in books. People are sick of shrinks. And there is too much looking for reasons. There comes a time when you have to grow up and stop letting your childhood color the rest of your life."

In the future, even without consulting astrology — Oriental or Western — she can predict more novels. Until then, she said she is happy about the success of "Chinese Chance" and is hoping for healthy paperback sales.

"I'm so pleased with the paperback. It's a much more sensible way of publishing. I felt guilty about telling people to pay \$10 to find out if they were Rats. It's not exactly that crucial."

## Chart your stars the Oriental way

SUZANNE WHITE'S BOOK OF CHINESE CHANCE by Suzanne White (Fawcett, \$2.25).

Reviewed by Wandalyne Rice

A good way to experiment with human nature would be to put this book out on your desk, coffee table or some other prominent place and see if any of your friends can resist picking it up.

If anyone does ignore its bright orange cover, you've found a true rationalist.

But for the rest of us mortals who read our horoscopes in any newspaper we pick up (not that we believe them, of course) or surreptitiously take the quiz on "How Affectionate are You" in a monthly magazine, "Chinese Chance" is irresistible.

To play with the system, all you need to know is the year you were born. A quick glance at the handy table in the front of the book will tell you whether you were born in the year of the Rat, Ox, Dog, Horse or Dragon.

The book is certainly not meant to be read straight through. Instead, a reader can skip quickly to the chapter about himself and from there proceed to his friends, relatives and enemies.

Each chapter begins with White's fond reminiscence of "Rats (or Oxen or Cats or Snakes) I have known and loved." It is in that part of the chapter that White name-drops her way through a basic run-down of a personality type. We find out that Bob Dylan was very snakelike when he stayed at her house and that a friend of hers (a Tiger) once cross-examined Katharine Hepburn.

Once past that entertaining bit of fluff, White gets down to the basics. She describes what men and women born in each year are like, who they are mostly likely to get along with romantically or in business and even, as an added attraction, throws in the conventional Zodiac so you can find out that a Rat/Aries is "an effective business person and self-righteous know-it-all."

You get the idea. "Chinese Chance" is the ideal book to take to a cocktail party you think will be boring.

## Maccoby gives insights into the corporate mine

THE GAMESMAN by Michael Maccoby (Simon and Schuster, \$8.95)

Reviewed by Laura Schmalbach

The project was an impressive one, and author Michael Maccoby came prepared. Armed with Rorschach tests, a five-part questionnaire ranging from attitudes toward technology to spouses' spending habits, and his own qualifications as a psychoanalyst and director of the Harvard Project on Technology, Work and Character, he set out to portray the new corporation executive.

After extensive interviews with 250 managers in twelve "high-technology" companies (pseudonyms for such giants as IBM, Texas Instruments, and Xerox), Maccoby published his results: "The Gamesman," a profile of both the winners and the losers in the corporation game.

In this readable piece of research, Maccoby contends there are several basic types of corporate managers, and his descriptions of those categories pave the way to his portrait of business' current star, the gamesman.

One of these types, The Craftsman, is usually found in the lower levels of the corporate structure, says Maccoby. He is motivated not so much by money as by the challenge of the job itself, and his mild, easy-going demeanor prevents him from taking real command. Typically an engineer or scientist, his gentleness wins praise from his family but puts him in conflict with the more volatile corporation types.

One of these is the Jungle Fighter, men like Andrew Carnegie and Charles DeGaulle who "experience life and work as a jungle (not a game), where it is eat or be eaten, and the winners destroy the losers." Good at firing people, these men trust no one and rule companies that need their slashing tactics. But, says Maccoby, their unwillingness to cooperate is as crippling to real power as the craftsman's good-naturedness.

The Company Man, a reincarnation of the 1950s security-seeker in David Reisman's

"The Lonely Crowd" and William H. Whyte's "The Organization Man," bases his identity on being part of the powerful, protective organization. Characterized as a "yes man," he is often too security-minded to take risks. As a result, he rarely moves beyond middle-management.

In contrast to these also-rans, we have The Gamesman, an executive modeled after John F. Kennedy and his competitive, adventurous presidency. The Gamesman, writes Maccoby, "is cooperative but competitive; detached and playful but compulsive, driven to succeed; a team leader but often a rebel against bureaucratic hierarchy... His main goal is to be known as a winner, and his deepest fear is to be labeled a loser."

The pervasiveness of this new corporate character, says Maccoby, is evidenced by the emphasis on games throughout business life. "What's your game?" has become a substitute for "What do you do?" he contends. "Businessmen will speak of the 'game plan,' of making the 'big play.' They will test out a new man by 'giving him the ball and letting him run with it.'"

Maccoby provides plenty of documentation for his theories, and his use of individual men as examples of each type (especially his lengthy chapter on a specific gamesman) makes the research much more palatable.

He concludes, that even the gamesman's ability to win the important matches can't protect him from one grim fact: "Corporate work stimulates and rewards qualities of the head and not of the heart. Those who were active and interested in their work moved ahead in the modern corporation, while those who were the most compassionate were more likely to suffer severe emotional conflicts."

Fear is a fact of life for many of these managers, and the abstraction of their work means that "the brain becomes the overwhelmingly dominant organ of potency."

Maccoby's humanistic view of the business environment doesn't always succeed; when he isn't describing the types themselves the book threatens to descend into scholarly boredom. But his proposal is an interesting one, and even an outsider to the corporate world can learn from it.

## Children's Corner

**VERY WORRIED WALRUS** by Richard Hefter, **STORK SPILLS THE BEANS** by Richard Hefter, **ZIP GOES ZEBRA** by Richard Hefter, **FIXED BY CAMEL** by Jacquelyn Reinach, **GOOSE GOOFS OFF** by Jacquelyn Reinach, **ME TOO IGUANA** by Jacquelyn Reinach (Holt Rinehart Winston, \$2.95 each)

Reviewed by Dorothy Oliver

Welcome Sweet Pickles into your home for here is a series of books with animal heroes and villains that will win your heart and help your children to learn about the quirks in peoples' personalities.

Twenty-six distinctive animals inhabit the town of Sweet Pickles.

The front cover introduces the inhabitants of the town and their names are a tipoff as to what can be expected in the following pages: Accusing Alligator, Vain Vulture, Smarty Stork, Healthy Hippo.

Each of the books is well written and each sets forth an obvious moral. Kidding Kangaroo proves you can carry a joke too far and when he interferes with clever Camel, who can fix about anything, Kangaroo winds up out of circulation and learning a lesson.

In "Stork Spills the Beans" an oh so delicate subject is handled in oh so funny a way.

Loving Lion and Accusing Alligator get into a debate on where babies come from. Alligator is convinced they come from under cabbage leaves. Lion, who really doesn't know, is sure of one thing: "Babies do not come from under a cabbage leaf... it's impossible. It's damp and dirty under cabbage

leaves and everyone knows you have to keep babies clean and dry."

Alligator can't accept this bit of logic and the discussion turns into an argument of "Do nots" and "Do sos" until Enormous Elephant breaks in and declares, "Babies are brought by the stork."

The trio heads off to talk to Smarty Stork, postmaster of Sweet Pickles. Stork's reaction to their question is priceless:

"Ah, ahem, yes well, I've been asked that before. And the answer is pretty easy. I've delivered boxes of letters and soft fuzzy sweaters, refrigerators, percolators, radiators and ventilators. I've brought lemonade and marmalade, lampshades, spades and ropes in braids... As postmaster, I deliver airplanes, canes and weather vanes. But I don't deliver babies!"

"If it's not you," said Elephant, "where do babies come from?"

"Well," said Stork, "it's really very simple. I can tell you in one word where babies come from."

This little sex education lesson concludes with a single word: Mothers.

Sweet Pickles books are simple enough in most of their language to be read by an eight or nine year old but younger children will need help.

Each book has a short introduction that explains, "In the world of Sweet Pickles, each animal gets into a pickle because of an all too human personality trait." You'll see yourself on these pages — and so will your child.

## The compelling story of an air crash survivor

**THE TIME OF MY DEATH: A Story of Miraculous Survival** by Alan Jeffry Breslau (Dutton, \$9.95)

Reviewed by Wanda Rice

Stories of airplane crashes which trace the human failings and oversights that led to tragedy have an odd sameness. If "The Time of My Death" was just another such story, it would merit only passing interest from air crash buffs.

Alan Breslau's book about the crash in 1963 of Mohawk Airlines Flight 112 on take-off from Rochester, N.Y. and its aftermath is far from the usual. As he says in his introduction, "In order to really 'write' one must ideally be either a master of prose, or, lacking literary talent, to have gone through such a unique experience that just telling it as it was makes for fascinating reading."

While a reader would probably be quick to assure Breslau that he does not entirely lack "literary talent," he assuredly experienced something "unique."

Breslau survived the crash of Flight 112. He was burned over much of his body and, among other things, lost his face.

It takes some time for the reader of Breslau's narrative to quite grasp that fact, just as, during his convalescence, it took Breslau time to be able to look at himself. His nose was burned off, one ear had to be amputated. His sinuses were exposed. Miraculously, his eyes, though injured, retained much of their sight.

The first half of the book is Breslau's account of the events leading up to the crash and the rescues that occurred in its immediate after-

math. He has reconstructed the events from interviews, since he explains he has no recollection of the crash. Like many of the passengers, he blacked out.

The second half of the book, by far the most compelling, leaves those questions far behind. Breslau describes in careful detail the process of recovery from his injuries.

The story, told straightforwardly and with no melodramatic flourishes, is one of overwhelming courage. He explains that during his weeks on the critical list, he did not fight for life. It never occurred to him he would die.

His wife, ushered into his room after the accident to confront what he describes as a "faceless blob" who, unbandaged, looked like an undraped Egyptian mummy, simply said, "Hi, darling." The friend who accompanied her for moral support fainted.

Breslau's prose is workmanlike. It tells his story without embellishment and at times seems amazingly detached. Breslau is a scientist. Before the accident he published scientific writings on plastics.

So does his courage. After his doctor described to him the extent of his injuries, he cried once — over the fact that one hand was so damaged the doctor did not believe he would ever play the piano again.

At the end, Breslau explains that he unashamedly goes out in public, sometimes wearing sunglasses, and is occasionally mistaken, to his amazement, for other burn victims. He has concluded that, "I suppose it's nicer to be handsome than ugly, just as it's nicer to be rich than poor. But it is not such a terrible thing to be very ugly. It's not me that's ugly — it's just my face."

If that sounds like whistling in the dark, perhaps it is. The fact remains that Breslau has survived more than most of us can imagine. In his place, many persons would have chosen death.

It's trite to say Breslau's story is inspiring.

## Local best sellers

### Fiction

	National Ratings
OLIVER'S STORY — Segal.....	2
CONDOMINIUM — MacDonald.....	2
FALCONER — Cheever.....	1
CHANCELLOR MANUSCRIPT — Ludlum.....	3
THE TWENTY-THIRD WEB — Himmel.....	4
TRINITY — Uris.....	4
RAISE THE TITANIC — Cussler.....	5
THE CRASH OF '76 — Eerdman.....	5
VAHALLA EXCHANGE — Patterson.....	5
THE RICH ARE DIFFERENT — Howarth.....	5

### Non-Fiction

YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES — Dyer.....	2
PASSAGES: THE PREDICTABLE CRISES OF ADULT LIFE — Sheehy.....	1
ROOTS — Haley.....	3
GAMESMAN — MacCoby.....	5
HAYWIRE — Hayward.....	4
THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SEPTIC TANK — Bombeck.....	7
CHANGING — Ullman.....	6

### EVERYTHING YOU EVER WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT ENERGY BUT WERE TOO WEAK TO ASK — Hayden.....

THE DON — Brasler.....  
ACE OF UNCERTAINTY — Galbraith.....  
Based on reports from The Book Fair, Books Unlimited, Kroch's and Brentano's, Sidney Johnson Bookseller, Wit 'N Wisdom, Books and Briers, Walden and Books Etc.

### Paperbacks

THE WARRIORS — Jakes.....	1
SHANNA — Woodwise.....	2
THE HITE REPORT — Hite.....	3
THE DEEP — Benchley.....	7
GEMINI CONTENDER — Ludlum.....	10
MAN CALLED INTREPID — Stevenson.....	9
AGENT IN PLACE — MacInnes.....	8
TESTIMONY OF TWO MEN — Caldwell.....	8
THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL — Levin.....	8
Based on reports from Sidney Johnson Bookseller, Books Unlimited, Book Fair, Books Etc., Wit 'N Wisdom, Walden, Books and Briers, Kroch's and Brentano's, and Book End.	

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## Shelby Lyman

On chess



**BEGINNER'S CORNER** — Hint and explanation: Weaken black's defense of his king-bishop-three square.

An interesting document is now available for \$1 from the United States Chess Federation, 186 Rt. 9W, New Windsor, N. Y. 12550.

Called "Chess and Title VII," the booklet is designed to "encourage and assist chess promoters to introduce chess programs into the public schools with federal aid appropriated under the Emergency School Aid Act."

Title VII makes funds available for use by school districts with high "minority group segregation" in order to overcome that segregation and its ill effects.

A Title VII chess program is already in existence in the East Rock Middle School of New Haven, Connecticut. Information is available from Gary P. Smith, 90 Gerrish Ave., Apt. 72, West Haven, Conn. 06512.

A valuable throw-in in the USCF booklet is a paper by William T. McGrath, director of an exceptionally successful "Scholastic Chess Program" at Edmunds Junior High School in Burlington, Vt. Mr. McGrath gives a suggestive outline of "Educational and Social Objectives" as well as some practical advice on implementation.

The United States' newest grandmaster, James Tarjan performed well in this year's Hastings International Chess Congress, when he finished in third place behind Oleg Romanishin of the U.S.S.R. and Shimon Kagan of Israel.

In the diagrammed position in SOLVE-IT Tarjan won a pawn. Do you see how? His 16 Q-N3 threatened both 17 QxNP and 17 P-Q6 followed by a knight move with discovered check.

Ten moves later, the advancing white central pawns discouraged Webb from continuing.

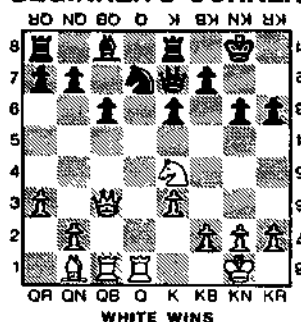
- |             |          |           |
|-------------|----------|-----------|
| Tarjan Webb | 14. N-B4 | N-B1      |
| 1. P-QB4    | P-QB4    | 15. P-B4  |
| 2. N-KB3    | N-KB3    | 16. Q-N3! |
| 3. N-QB3    | N-QB3    | 17. PxP   |
| 4. P-K3     | P-K3     | 18. RxRch |
| 5. P-Q4     | P-Q4     | 19. NxKP  |
| 6. BPxP     | NxP(4)   | 20. B-KN5 |
| 7. B-Q3     | NxN      | 21. R-KB1 |
| 8. PxN      | B-Q3     | 22. N-B4  |
| 9. O-O      | O-O      | 23. B-B4  |
| 10. P-K4    | P-K4     | 24. P-Q6  |
| 11. P-Q5    | N-K2     | 25. BxN   |
| 12. N-Q2    | B-Q2     | 26. P-K5  |
| 13. P-QR4   | B-B2     | 27. K-R1  |

Solution to BEGINNER'S CORNER: 1 RxN! wins. For 1... QxR allows 2 N-B6ch etc. and 1... BxR is refuted by 2 N-B6ch

K-B1; 3N-Q5! with an attack on the queen and the threat of 4 Q-R8 mate.

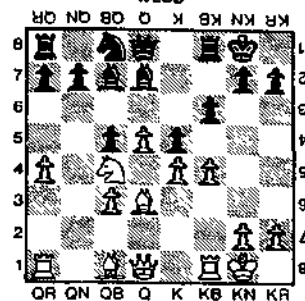
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### BEGINNER'S CORNER



### SOLVE-IT

WEBB



TARJAN

WHITE WINS A PAWN

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## Olga knows



**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Astrologically, Ari you have the gift "to see." A single glance and you know what must be done. Turbulent situation needs your command. Make order out of chaos. "Again?" you ask. Yes, again. Dust off your director's chair and get out the megaphone.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): That hefty image of Taurus the Bull is often deceptive to others and may even fool you. Yours is a feminine sign. Listen to your mystical inner voice. Vague thoughts become clear calls to

action. As one door closes another opens... quietly, very quietly.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Gem, you are shimmering through life like Pippa passing. You are also skipping by important career opportunity. Turn passing fancy into financial gain. Find moola hiding among the moonbeams. Don't look so puzzled. You know what Olga means.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Shuck your shell, little crab, and you will grow. Foreign shores are friendly. "Proper" behavior (your forte on state occasions) is passe for now. Someone makes you an offer you simple can't refuse. On last day the surf's UP!

**LEO** (July 23-August 22): At heart, Leo, you are young, gifted and bold. Like Louis the XIVth you feel "We really know our worth, the Sun and I." Neither riches nor oppor-

tunities escape your eagle eye. This week ends on key of B, for big, bundle and blase'.

**VIRGO** (August 23-September 22): You have a way of telling others what's good for them, Virg, that is absolutely maddening! Nature unadorned can function quite well without your constant attempts to alter her, thank you. Time to stop tending other people's gardens, when your own is nothing but weeds, weeds, weeds.

**LIBRA** (September 23-October 22): As you stroll along admiring the wildflowers, Libra, you may unknowingly come into contact with poison ivy. When a little itch turns into a runaway rash you'll understand this secret (and somewhat oblique) message.

**SCORPIO** (October 23-November 21): Sultry Scorp, the rivers within you run deep. They contain secret trusts and even more secret jealousies. Set something/someone free. Scorp, and lighten the traffic on your inner "waterway." Week ends with a sigh.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22-December 21): Though sometimes irascible, Sag, you do have an idealistic nature, and you are certainly adaptable and openminded. Your

infuriatingly unconventional thinking often gets you in "hot water." It also gets you in with some mighty exciting company. Week of surprises ends on key of E, for expand.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22-January 19): George Washington Carver was born under your sign, Cap, and you follow in his footsteps with your love for high intellectual pursuits. Though you have a strong sense of discipline it's your sense of humor that will get you through this week unscathed.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20-February 18): As the Earth reaches into its new Aquarian Age, you feel the pull of your mother-sign. Don't resist. CREATE. Week expands to include what you most desire. Goody.

**PISCES** (February 19-March 20): Pisces, foe to no one, you are not nearly as wishy-washy as others sometimes think. You seem to drift this way and that, but you are like the plants on the bottom of the sea: swaying but firmly rooted. Concentrate on health this week. Firming the flesh frees the spirit! Yah!

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## Bernadine M. Rechner



### Stamp notes

First flight covers are another facet of philately which is growing in popularity. They are, in essence, stamped envelopes submitted by collectors to a specific address where official cachets are applied to mark the first flight of a new scheduled air service. The covers are then back stamped when the plane reaches its destination where the cacheted covers are placed in the regular mail stream for return to the collector.

To take advantage of this free postal service, place a piece of cardboard in your envelope to prevent wrinkling during the mail on their return. Address the covers to yourself, leaving a clear space 2 1/2 inches by 2 1/2 inches on the left side to allow for the cachet. Place enough postage on each envelope to meet the first class rate (13-cents minimum) and leave 1 1/2 inches of clear space to the left of the innermost stamp to accommodate the postmark. Place your covers in another envelope and mail them to the appropriate postal authority who is applying the commemorative cachet.

Within the next few weeks, Northwest Orient Airlines and American Airlines have both been authorized by the U.S. Postal Service to cachet covers marking inaugural flights.

On June 8, Northwest will begin service from New Orleans and from Chicago to Tokyo.

Collectors desiring first flight cachets

should send their covers to "Postmaster, First Day Unit, U.S.P.S., 701 Loyola Avenue, New Orleans, La. 70113," to "Postmaster, Chicago, Ill. 60607," and to "Operations Manager, Airport Mail Facility, O'Hare International Airport, Chicago, Ill. 60666." Cachets will be applied by the City Post Office, Chicago; the O'Hare Airport Mail Facility, and the Main Post Office, New Orleans.

Because these covers will be posted in a foreign country, they must be stamped with at least 31-cents postage to meet the international air mail rate.

Endorse your outer envelopes "NWA Inaugural Covers" for quick identification.

On May 15, American Airlines will inaugurate service between Omaha, Neb. and San Francisco, Calif. To receive these first flight cachets, your envelopes must be franked with at least 13-cents postage (the domestic first class rate) and mailed to "Postmaster, Omaha, Neb. 68108." Cachets will be applied by the City Post Office in Omaha.

In all three cases, your covers must reach the office applying the cachets at least three days before the scheduled flight.

\*\*\*

Sunday cancellations have been authorized by the U.S. Postal Service at the following locations and for the following reasons:

Sunday, June 25, 1977 at San Francisco, Calif. 94101 to mark the signing of the United Nations Charter in 1945 and Sunday, June 26, 1977 at Richmond, Va. to mark Virginia's joining the Union.

Collectors must send stamped, self-addressed envelopes to the cancelling address no later than the day before the cancellation is being provided. There is no charge for this service.



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<p><b>1976 MALIBU</b> Brown, 2 Dr. Classic, V8, A.T., Radio, Heater, PS, PB, WW, Tint. Glass, Low Miles, A/C, V. Clean, One Owner.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><b>\$4495</b></p>	<p><b>1974 MAVERICK</b> 2 Dr., 6 Cyl., A.T., Radio, PS, WW, Tint. Glass, Low Miles, A/C, Brown.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><b>\$2495</b></p>
<p><b>1976 GRANADA</b> Silver, 4-Dr., V8, A.T., Radio, Heater, PS, P.B., WW, Tint. Glass, Low Miles, A/C, Very Clean, One Owner.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><b>\$3995</b></p>	<p><b>1974 MATADOR 4 DOOR</b> V8, A.T., PS, PB, A/C, Radio.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><b>\$1775</b></p>
<p><b>1976 LEMANS 2 DOOR</b> 6 Cyl., A.T., PS, Radio, Under 10,000 Miles.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><b>\$3775</b></p>	<p><b>1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA</b> Silver, 2 Dr., V8, A.T., Radio, Heater, PS, PB, WW, Tint. Glass, A/C, V. Clean, Vinyl Roof.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><b>\$2495</b></p>
<p><b>1976 LEMANS 2 DOOR</b> Blue, 4 Cyl., A.T., Radio, Heater, PS, PB, WW, Tint. Glass, Low Miles, A/C, One Owner, Fast, Fresh Ready-To-Go.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><b>\$3874</b></p>	<p><b>1973 TORINO 3-SEAT WAGON</b> Brown, V8, A.T., Radio, Heater, PS, P.B., WW, Tint. Glass, Low Miles, A/C.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><b>\$2195</b></p>
<p><b>1976 MAVERICK 2-DOOR STALLION</b> Black &amp; Blue, V8, A.T., Radio, Heater, PS, P.B., Low Miles, Very Clean, One Owner.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><b>\$3995</b></p>	<p><b>1973 CAPRI 2 DOOR</b> Brown, 4 Cyl., 4 Spd., Heater, Radio.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><b>\$1975</b></p>
<p><b>1973 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE</b> Cranberry, V8, A.T., Radio, Stereo/Tape, Heater, PS, P.B., Full Power, WW, Tint. Glass, Low Miles, A/C, Very Clean, One Owner, Vinyl Roof.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><b>\$6195</b></p>	<p><b>1973 MAVERICK 2 DOOR</b> 6 Cyl., A.T. Radio.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><b>\$1875</b></p>
<p><b>1975 CAMARO COUPE</b> Yellow V8, Std. Trans., Radio/Stereo, Heater, P.S., P.B., Tint. Glass, Low Miles, A/C, Very Clean.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><b>\$3495</b></p>	<p><b>1973 FORD 4 DOOR</b> White, V8, A.T., Radio, Heater, PS, PB, Tint. Glass, A/C.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><b>\$1374</b></p>
<p><b>1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA</b> Red, 2 Dr., V8, A.T., Radio, Heater, PS, PB, WW, Tint. Glass, A/C.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><b>\$3495</b></p>	<p><b>1973 MALIBU</b> Copper, 2-Dr., V8, A.T., Radio, Heater, PS, P.B., WW, Needs a Little Work.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><b>\$1895</b></p>
<p><b>1975 TORINO 4 DOOR</b> Blue V8, A.T., Radio, Heater, PS, PB, WW, Tint. Glass, Low Miles, A/C, V. Clean, One Owner, Vinyl Roof.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><b>\$3174</b></p>	<p><b>1972 GRAND PRIX COUPE</b> Green, V8, A.T., Radio, Heater, PS, P.B., WW, Tint. Glass, A/C.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><b>\$1495</b></p>
<p><b>1975 FORD WAGON</b> V8, A.T., Radio, Heater, PS, PB, Tint. Glass, A/C, Vinyl Roof.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><b>\$2995</b></p>	<p><b>1972 CHEVROLET</b> Brown, 4-Dr., V8, A.T., Radio, Heater, PS, P.B., WW, Tint. Glass, A/C, Needs a Little Work.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><b>\$1195</b></p>
<p><b>1974 Y-LEND 2 DOOR</b> Copper, V8, A.T. Radio AM/FM Stereo/Tape, Heater, PS, PB, Full P. WW, Tint. Glass, Low Miles, A/C, V. Clean, One Owner, Vinyl Roof.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><b>\$4895</b></p>	<p><b>1972 VEGA WAGON</b> Brown, 4 Cyl., A.T., Radio, Heater, WW, A/C.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><b>\$776</b></p>
<p><b>1974 LEMANS 2 DOOR</b> 6 Cyl., A.T., Stereo Radio, Heater, PS, PB, WW, Tint. Glass, A/C, V. Clean, Low Miles, One Owner, Vinyl Roof.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><b>\$3776</b></p>	<p><b>1971 CHEVY KINGSWOOD WGN.</b> Tan, V8, A.T., Radio, PS, PB, WW, Tint. Glass, Low Miles, A/C, Very Clean.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><b>\$1795</b></p>
<p><b>1974 MALIBU 3-SEAT WAGON</b> Cream V8, A.T., Radio, Heater, PS, P.B., WW, Tint. Glass, Low Miles, A/C, Very Clean.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><b>\$3295</b></p>	<p><b>1971 CHRYSLER 4 DOOR</b> Blue, V8, A.T., Radio, Heater, PS, PB, WW, Tint. Glass, A/C.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><b>\$1695</b></p>
<p><b>1974 LEMANS SPORT</b> A.T., PS, PB, Vinyl Roof, Stereo Radio, all black beauty.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><b>\$3195</b></p>	<p><b>1971 TORINO 4 DOOR</b> White, V8, A.T., Radio, Heater, PS, WW, Low Miles.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><b>\$895</b></p>

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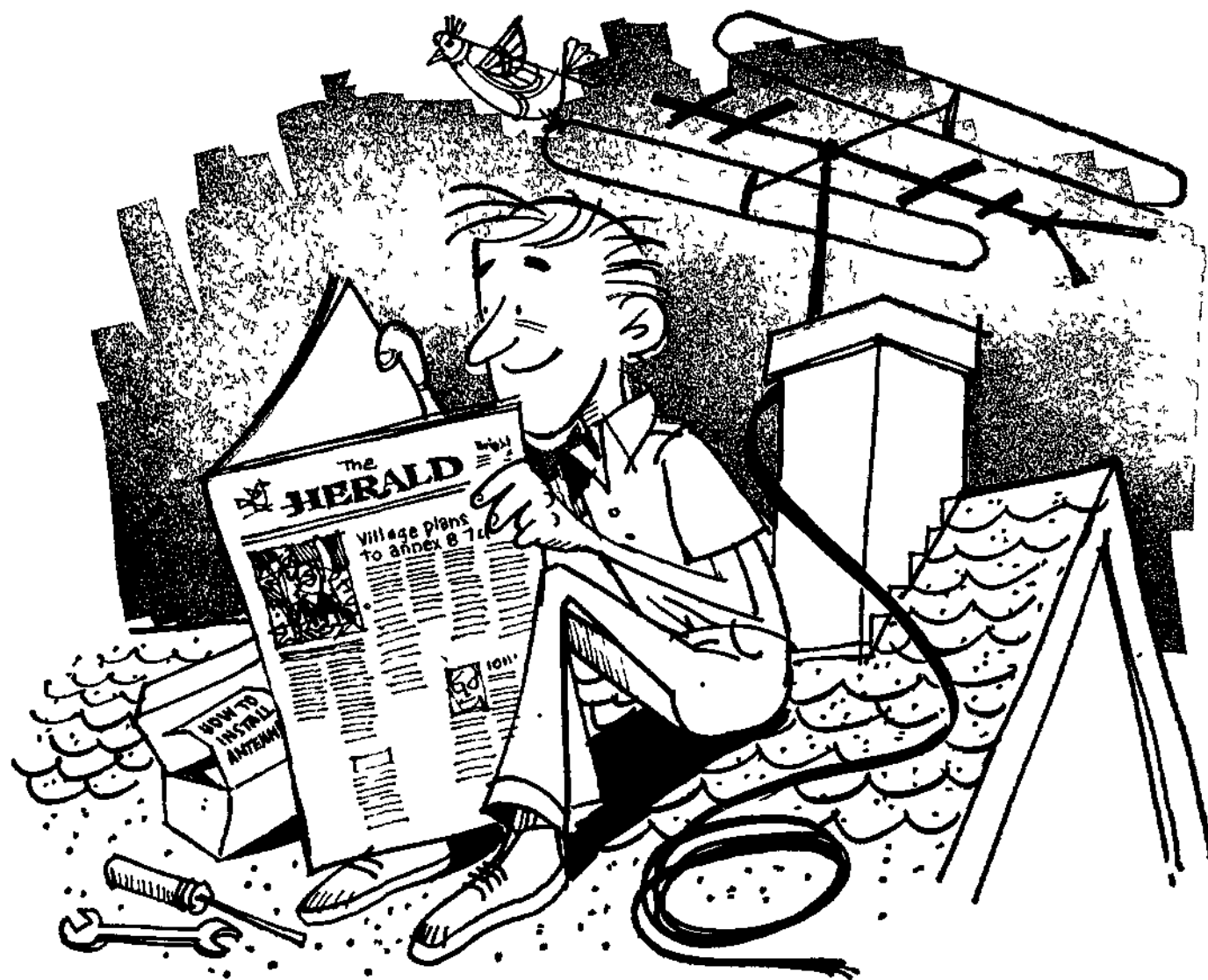
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THE HERALD

May 7, 1977

Page 15



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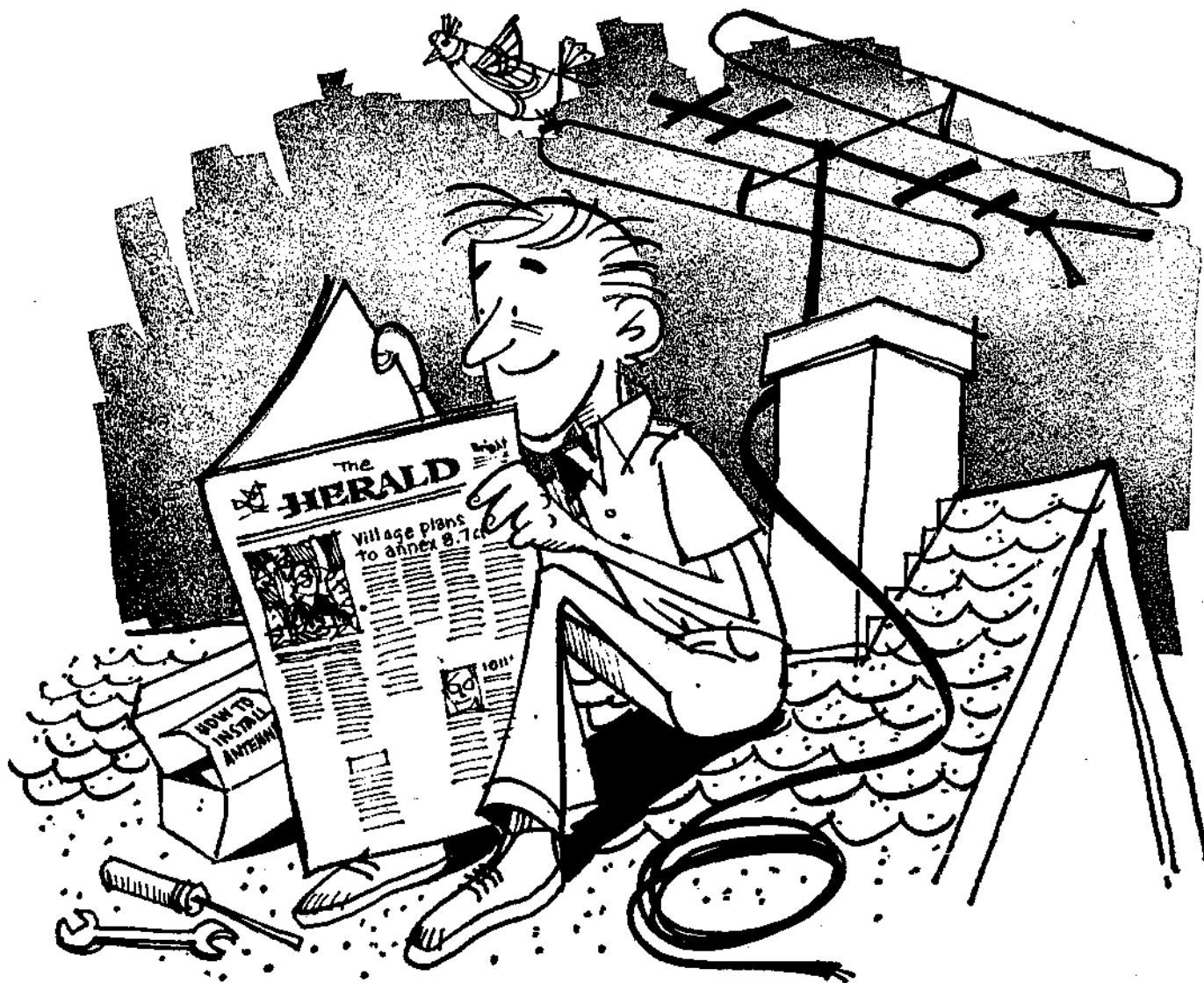
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# THE HERALD

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# A-bomb test memories haunt ex-Marine

by DEBBE JONAK

Twenty years ago Mike Cowen crouched behind a hill as an atom bomb exploded the Nevada desert in front of him.

The young Marine, now a Prospect Heights resident, watched as the earth disappeared into a wildly colored sky, leaving only a large, desolate hole.

He put away those traumatic memories until a couple weeks ago. They came back abruptly then as he listened to a television news announcer tell

viewers a 44-year-old army sergeant is dying of leukemia, which physicians link to radioactivity from a similar atom bomb test 20 years ago.

"I was scared to death when I heard there was a man dying of leukemia," said Cowan, 18 E. Willow Rd., a 37-year-old art appraiser.

LIKE COWEN, the sergeant was near a blast site during and after an atomic explosion, performing experimental military maneuvers.

Cowan's experience took place July 5, 1957, at Camp Desert Rock, Nevada — a month before that of the sergeant

and a year before such tests ended, government officials said. The blast was three times more powerful than the one that desecrated Hiroshima in 1945.

"I think it's insane, but at that time I didn't think I was a Marine and a Marine is not supposed to think," Cowen said.

BUT TWO weeks ago he started thinking. And then he started calling. First he called Energy Research and Development Administration officials, who, he said, told him to call Dr. Glyn Caldwell at the National

Center for Disease Control, in Atlanta.

The doctor told him at least two of 300 men stationed at the August test had contracted leukemia — far above the national average of about one in 100,000, Cowen said.

Cowen asked what he could do to make sure he was not in danger. But Caldwell was interested only in the August blast and in the statistical end of the matter, Cowen said.

"He was polite and nice, but inane. He treated me as a statistic, a number," he said, adding the doctor told him to have a blood test every six

months and to have an examination if he develops a sore, pus-filled throat.

NOW COWEN is waiting to hear from ERDA again, with information on how much radiation he was exposed to.

"I don't know what else to do... I'll just keep taking blood tests every six months," he said.

Cowen recalled the atomic blast as a beautiful, but horrifying sight.

"The whole horizon had just gone up. Instead of a waterfall going down, everything went up. I saw colors I never saw before. The colors, sounds,

heat and shock sensations all hit at once," he said.

After the mushroom cloud disappeared, a vast crater of nothingness lay in front of them.

"YOU DON'T want to remember it. You don't want to think about it," Cowen said. "Anyone who wanted to start a war should've been sent to Desert Rock to see it."

For about a month following the blast, the troops practiced maneuvers within a mile of the explosion center,

(Continued on Page 3)

## THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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## Unemployment falls to 7% low: 90 million work

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment fell to 7 per cent in April for the first time since the recession began to grip the nation's economy nearly 2½ years ago, the Labor Dept. reported Friday.

A half-million persons also were hired for the second straight month in

April, a phenomenon unmatched in American history. A record 90 million persons now hold jobs.

In the six county Chicago area, unemployment dropped from 5.1 to 4.9 per cent, State Labor Director William Bowling said. Statewide, unemployment fell to 5.2 per cent in April from 5.5 per cent.

April's 0.3 per cent decline in national unemployment suggested the recovery has resumed in the labor market following the so-called "pause" of late 1976 and a brief setback caused by bad weather in early 1977.

## Stores to sign for Superblock mall spaces

by SCOTT FOSDICK

Several new stores soon will sign leases to move into the Des Plaines Mall, the shopping center portion of the downtown Superblock complex, a spokesman for the developer said Friday.

Jay S. Eigel, the leasing agent for developer J. R. Gottlieb and Associates, said three stores are almost certain to sign leases within two weeks. The Ark Fashions, 2,500 square-feet, Radio Shack, 1,600 square-feet, and Hallmark Cards, 2,400 square-feet.

He said he is negotiating with five other stores which he expects soon will sign leases for an additional 8,250 square-feet. These include a ladies fashion store, shoe store, delicatessen, tobacco store and custom jewelry store.

ONLY ONE STORE actually has signed a lease to date, Spiegel's Department Store.

The new Spiegel's store, which will occupy 23,000 square-feet, is scheduled to open in September, Eigel said.

The total square footage of space Eigel expects to lease to the nine stores is 37,750, 20 per cent of the 185,000 square-feet in the entire mall. Eigel said he expects that by fall, 70

THE NEW JOBLESS rate was a full 2 per cent below the recession peak of 9 per cent nearly two years ago. President Carter promises his jobs program will hasten this slow decline — cutting unemployment to 4 per cent by 1980.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, however, said that while the new unemployment figures "represent an improvement, they are nothing to brag about."

He said the government's own estimates indicate unemployment will still hover around the 6 per cent level by the end of 1978, and added, "that's just not good enough."

April set a new post-recession low in unemployment. Joblessness dipped briefly to 7.3 per cent before last year's pause, and again last January before the bad weather hit. It returned to 7.3 per cent in March.

NOT SINCE November 1974, when unemployment was beginning a sharp climb during the early days of the recession, has the rate been as low as 7 per cent.

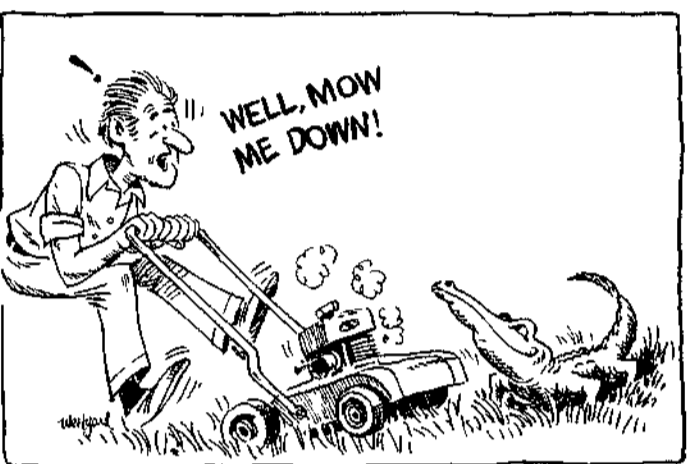
Some 6.7 million persons were unemployed in April, reflecting a one-month decline of 330,000. Most of the decrease occurred among persons who lost their last job, many of them recalled from layoffs.

Julius Shiskin, who heads the Bureau of Labor Statistics, indicated he was surprised that United States industry created 1 million jobs in the past two months.

"Nothing like that has ever happened in any two-month period in history," he said.

But Shiskin cautioned that many of the newly hired workers were laid off only recently during the bad weather, and added: "I don't believe we can expect to create a million jobs every two months for too long."

Some 2.3 million persons have been added to the nation's payrolls since last October — an average of 380,000 a month. But unemployment has declined only slightly less than 1 million since then.



## Al E. Gator was in area Friday

by BILL HILL

Mowing the lawn usually is uneventful drudgery, but for Walter Pastushyn it provided the scare of his life Friday morning when he came face to face with a 3½-foot alligator.

"I thought maybe I had a hangover or something," Pastushyn said. "I was just going along cutting the grass and then I see this thing staring up at me. I didn't know what it was."

Then he realized it was an alligator.

"AT FIRST I couldn't believe it," said Pastushyn, 51, of 1621 Clarence St. — an unincorporated area near the intersection of Rand Road and Thomas Street in Wheeling Township.

"I thought maybe somebody was tricking me with a stuffed animal," he said.

Pastushyn was only about two feet from the dark olive colored reptile before he saw it.

"He wasn't as scared as I was, I don't think," he said.

Pastushyn first called a nearby animal clinic. "They refused to come over. They said something like they don't have enough help. So I called the Arlington Heights police who said I must call Cook County police," he said.

It didn't take long for five police cars from the two departments to arrive. In the meantime, Pastushyn's wife, Phyllis, and some neighbors joined him in the backyard.

"Some teen-age girls poked at it



"To rub his belly didn't seem advisable at the time."



"I thought I had a hangover."

with a stick. They're braver than me. But when it moved they started to scream," he said.

"I was so scared I didn't even want to look at it," Mrs. Pastushyn said.

C. J. Quill, an eight-year veteran of the Cook County Sheriff's Dept., was the first to arrive at Pastushyn's home.

"A citizen has an alligator in his backyard which has to be removed," the police dispatcher announced.

"My reaction? Disbelief, I guess," said Quill, 31.

Quill, who also was the first to ar-

rive on the scene of the airplane crash at Pal-Waukee Airport in Wheeling last week, called his capture of the alligator one of his more unusual assignments, although he has tangled with skunks a few times.

To capture the alligator, Quill used a tool called a dog noose — long pole with a loop on the end. Another officer stood ready with a shotgun.


"He (the alligator) seemed scared. He tried to back off at first and he tried to fight back a little bit," Quill said.

"Over the police radio they said that to calm him down I should turn

him over and rub his belly, or to put a dark sack over his head. Rubbing his belly didn't seem advisable at the time and I didn't have a bag," said Quill, who theorizes the alligator probably was a pet that outgrew his owner's house and was set loose.

Quill's job wasn't finished when the noose was around the alligator's neck. He then sat in the back seat of a squad car with the animal on the way to the River Trail Nature Center in Northbrook.

The sheriff's department planned to take the alligator to Brookfield Zoo later in the day.



### This morning in The Herald

JITTERY BUT none the worse from the trip from Delaware, Brookfield Zoo's new male Asian elephant came to try to become friends with the two females, Patience and Babe — Page 8.

MOTHER'S DAY means gifts for mothers, grandmothers and other special women, but florists occasionally get requests for gag gifts that make a woman wonder. — Page 2. The moms of Herald paper carriers receive a two-page tribute. — Sect. 3, Pages 6, 7.

THE WEEKEND will be much cooler with highs today in the lower 60s. Today will be partly sunny with a chance of showers in the morning and Mothers' Day will be mostly sunny. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

## The Derby is much more than a horse race

LOUISVILLE — Toothless Constance Willard, 82, doesn't mind having four cars bumper-to-bumper on his small front yard. He's being paid \$1 per car.

"The grass grows back in time," he gumbled, relocating a chew of tobacco. "Thirty years ago we charged a nickel, so I can't complain."

In fact, Louisville residents within two country blocks of the Churchill Downs race course are more than happy about ruining their front yards because today is Derby Day.

AN ESTIMATED 150,000 racegoers will pour through the fabled Twin Spires atop venerable Churchill Downs to see the 103rd running of the Kentucky Derby.

And this year, one horse — Seattle

Slew — is expected to bring in \$7 million in bets.

Although the race will last just a wink over two minutes, the pageantry, spiced by gala concerts, parades and parties, begins a week earlier.

Louisville third graders can recite the litany of information about any horse in the field. Office pools are organized faster and more efficiently than office work and bloodlines are more topical than the weather.

THE KENTUCKY Derby is also a showcase for fashion — petticoats and parasols, tuxedos and gowns, roses and orchids. Southern belles are dressed like they're hosting a party at the mansion and the race track infield, which will be headquarters for almost 100,000 spectators today, is

Jim Cook

Assistant sports editor

decked out in a colorful assortment of flowers. A harbinger of spring, the Derby is the official signal that the dogwood is in bloom. Mint Juleps, a concoction of bourbon, sugar and mint sprigs, is The Derby thirst quencher.

During the parade and post, the band strikes up "My Old Kentucky Home" creating as much emotion as the playing of the national anthem at the Olympic Games.

Most eyes will be focused on Seattle



Slew, a prohibitive favorite against 14 rivals.

THE STRAPPING brown colt has won each of his six career races handily under the guidance of jockey Jean Crugnet, who laughingly boasts, "He'll win the Derby from here to across the street if I want."

He'll want to, considering the winner's share is \$267,200, not to mention the millions of dollars a horse's stock rises in stud potential, provided he wins the wreath of roses at the end of the race.

Owners of Kentucky Derby winners have been quick to retire their colts to the farm for breeding rather than risk an injury that would force the horse to be destroyed. But not Seattle Slew's owners Karen and Mickey Taylor,

who plan to run the Slew as a four-year-old regardless of what he does in the Triple Crown races which include the Derby, Preakness in Baltimore and Belmont in New York.

Seattle Slew has gained a fan in ABC-TV commentator Howard Cosell who typically said, "It will unequivocally be the Slew." Sidick Frank Gifford hedged on his pick, claiming ignorance before tabbing "Sanhedrin," because he comes off the pace." The two will help televise the race beginning at 4 p.m. on Ch. 7.

Showers have entered the Louisville forecast today, but it won't alter the plans of over 100,000 people in the track's well-manicured infield. It's the Derby, it's tradition and they wouldn't miss it for the world.



THE PAIN WAS only in the mind of the audience as Loyola University instructor Buzz Carlos, left, and student Chris Phillips Tuesday demonstrated techniques for staging realistic-looking combat at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights. The demonstration was part of an arts festival.

## Lightning hits more than once in Hunting Ridge

Spring in Hunting Ridge is unlike spring anywhere else in Palatine.

Ask Patricia Boulton, or Mrs. Michael Armato what spring in Hunting Ridge means and they'll look to the sky and say it all in one word — lightning.

The Boulton and Armato homes are among several that have been struck in the last two years by lightning, a phenomenon that many believe is confined to open fields with tall trees.

THE MOST RECENT incident was April 19 when lightning struck a home at 626 S. Middleton Ave. Joseph Stella, owner of the home, was unavailable for comment Friday but fire department records show damage was minor.

Mrs. Boulton said her house at 727 S. Middleton Ave. was struck twice within six months in 1975, the same year the Armato home was struck. She said about \$400 damage was done in both incidents.

After the second incident Mrs. Boulton

said she and her husband got estimates on installing lightning rods on their house but after considering it, she said they believed the \$600 expense was too costly.

"IT CONCERNS ME but it doesn't overly bother me," Mrs. Boulton said. "I think it (stormy weather) frightens the dog more than me."

Mrs. Boulton said, however, if the lightning incidents continue, they may reconsider their decision on lightning rods.

Mrs. Armato of 736 S. Middleton Ave. expressed the same amount of mild concern over the problem but coincidentally, she said a man was coming out Friday to give her estimates on lightning rods.

"We decided to look into it," she said. Stormy weather bothers her a little, she confessed, but she tries to remain calm.

"IT SCARES ME a little bit but not too much," she said. "I think about it (the possibility of lightning striking

again), but if there's a warning I just take the kids and go into the basement."

One of Mrs. Armato's neighbors, Geri Burke, 17, of 723 S. Middleton Ave., said lightning doesn't scare her.

"Lightning hit our house in Hoffman Estates when we lived there 10 years ago," she said. Despite that experience, however, Geri said the thought of another lightning incident doesn't bother her.

Jeanette Carr, president of the Hunting Ridge Homeowners Assn., said the group tried two years ago to determine the cause of the problem.

METEOROLOGIST Harry Volkman of WGN-TV spoke at a homeowners association meeting and theorized that the area was a prime lightning target because it was in a relatively open area and some houses were on high elevation.

Middleton Avenue, in particular, is one of the highest streets in the subdivision.

"If there were buildings around which were higher, it would alleviate it," Mrs. Carr said. "Not too much can be done except to install lightning rods."

Mrs. Carr said residents of the subdivision are not overly concerned about the problem. "It doesn't happen all the time. It's just one of those quirks of nature."

## \$16.5 million requested

# Dist. 59 urges budget reductions of \$820,000

Budget cuts ranging from eliminating after-school activities to cutting the district's custodial staff by 15 per cent were proposed Thursday by the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 administration.

The proposed \$820,000 in cuts in the district's preliminary \$16.5 million budget for 1977-78 were presented to the Dist. 59 Board of Education's budget and finance committee.

"Right now we're looking at the total education picture and asking where can we go from here without hurting the educational program," said Board Pres. Harold Harvey. "Sooner or later when you run out of money you have to make cuts."

Proposed cuts in the district's education fund totaled \$529,000, and included eliminating or requiring parents to pay for all after-school activities, the lunch program, the band and orchestra.

BUSINESS MGR. Arthur Perry also suggested the district could save \$100,000 by eliminating its free textbook program and requiring parents to pay for their children's books. That change, however, would require voter approval in a referendum, he said.

Board Pres. Harold Harvey stressed the board would not necessarily make all the cuts proposed by the administration and soon would have some suggestions of its own at lecture committee meetings. Dates for the meetings have not been set.

In the transportation fund Al Lawson, administrator of business services, suggested the board could reduce the number of after school activity bus runs from 18 to five, ask that parents pay field trip and music trip transportation costs and eliminate transportation for the district's bicycle safety program. These measures, and using the transportation fund's contingency monies, would save the district \$42,928, he said.

In the operations and maintenance funds, Lawson proposed a savings of \$77,443 over the district's present budget. His cost savings proposal included cutting the district's custodial staff by 15 per cent, a reduction of 10 custodians.

Lawson noted, however, this reduction

in the custodial staff would reduce the present standard of cleanliness in the schools as well as limit after-school use of the buildings by residents.

HARVEY LAST week had suggested administrators look into the possibility of cutting the custodial staff by 15 per cent in light of projections for a similar enrollment drop next year.

While noting that Dist. 59 finances for next year do not look too bad, Harvey said the 1978-79 year would be disastrous if \$1 million isn't trimmed from the \$16.5 million proposed 1977-78 budget.

Lawson also suggested limiting expenditures to projects necessary to the health and safety of students and staff. These would amount to about \$192,000.

## City youth arrested for robbery

A 15-year-old Des Plaines boy Friday was charged in a delinquency petition with robbing a dry cleaners of approximately \$140 in cash.

The youth is being held at Audy Juvenile Home, Chicago while awaiting a hearing in the Juvenile Division of the Cook County Circuit Court.

The youth walked into Prim Cleaners, 620 E. Central Rd., Des Plaines at 3:24 p.m. Thursday, put his right hand in his pocket and ordered a clerk to give him money, police said. The clerk took the money from a

cash register and gave it to the youth, who then fled on foot, police said.

Police were called, and two officers saw the youth near the cleaners in the parking lot of a restaurant shortly after the robbery, police said. The youth allegedly ran from police, who chased and caught him on Wolf Road near Emerson Lane.

Police said they recovered the stolen money, and found an allen wrench in the youth's right pocket.

The youth was taken to Audy home to await a hearing on a delinquency petition for robbery.

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FLOORS, WALL AND  
WINDOWS

## Stores to sign for mall spaces

(Continued from Page 1)  
per cent of the space will be committed.

The shopping center is planning a grand opening for October. Elgel said, in order to catch the Christmas rush.

THE DES PLAINES Mall under construction will be a fully-enclosed, three-level shopping complex in the center of the city. The mall will be the core of Superblock, Des Plaines' downtown redevelopment complex at Lee and Prairie Streets.

During the recent mayoral campaign, Herbert H. Volberding and several other candidates expressed doubt that the project would succeed. Since winning the election, Mayor Volberding has said he will do all he can to ensure the success of Superblock, although he said he still has doubts.

The City of Des Plaines invested \$12 million in Superblock when it built the Herbert H. Behrel Parking Plaza on Ellinwood Street to provide shopper parking. The top three levels of the deck are being leased to the Des Plaines Mall Corp.

The 10-story First National Bank office building on the corner of Lee and Ellinwood streets is the other major part of the Superblock complex. When the mall is completed, it will be attached to the bank building.

THE FIRST NATIONAL Bank of Des Plaines recently moved into the bottom three floors of the building. Forty-five per cent of the 385,000 square-foot building remains to be leased, said Mel Helms, director of the entire redevelopment project for Gottlieb.

## THE HERALD

Des Plaines  
FOUNDED 1872  
Published Monday through Saturday  
by Paddock Publications  
217 West Campbell Street  
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

City Editor: Gerry Kern  
Staff Writers: Scott Fosdick, Debbie Jonak, Diane Granat, Sheryl Jedlinski, Holly Hanson, Dick Dahl, Marianne Scott  
Education writers:  
Women's news:  
PHONES: Home Delivery 394-0110, Missed Paper? Call by 10 a.m. 394-2400, Want Ads 394-1700, Sports Scores 394-2300, Other Depts. 394-2300

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Home Delivered by Herald Carriers 80¢ per week  
By Mail: 2 mos \$7.40, 6 mos \$22.20, 12 mos \$44.40  
All Zones: Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

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Coming on the 8th of May  
Surprise your mother for Mother's Day  
Give her a gift of life that's real  
To show her exactly how you feel  
Flowers arranged in a beautiful way  
Will brighten up this special day  
A plant would live long to remind her of  
This gift from you as an expression of love.

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**Happy Mother's Day**  
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Got a question? Get an answer.  
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# A-bomb test memories haunt ex-Marine

by DEBBE JONAK

Twenty years ago Mike Cowen crouched behind a hill as an atom bomb exploded the Nevada desert in front of him.

The young Marine, now a Prospect Heights resident, watched as the earth disappeared into a wildly colored sky, leaving only a large, desolate hole.

He put away those traumatic memories until a couple weeks ago. They came back abruptly then as he listened to a television news announcer tell

viewers a 44-year-old army sergeant is dying of leukemia, which physicians link to radioactivity from a similar atom bomb test 20 years ago.

"I was scared to death when I heard there was a man dying of leukemia," said Cowen, 18 E. Willow Rd., a 37-year-old art appraiser.

LIKE COWEN, the sergeant was near a blast site during and after an atomic explosion, performing experimental military maneuvers.

Cowen's experience took place July 5, 1957, at Camp Desert Rock, Nevada — a month before that of the sergeant

and a year before such tests ended, government officials said. The blast was three times more powerful than the one that desecrated Hiroshima in 1945.

"I think it's insane, but at that time I didn't think. I was a Marine and a Marine is not supposed to think," Cowen said.

BUT TWO weeks ago he started thinking. And then he started calling.

First he called Energy Research and Development Administration officials, who, he said, told him to call Dr. Glyn Caldwell at the National

Center for Disease Control, in Atlanta. The doctor told him at least two of 300 men stationed at the August test had contracted leukemia — far above the national average of about one in 100,000, Cowen said.

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"He was polite and nice, but inane. He treated me as a statistic, a number," he said, adding the doctor told him to have a blood test every six

months and to have an examination if he develops a sore, pus-filled throat.

NOW COWEN is waiting to hear from ERDA again, with information on how much radiation he was exposed to.

"I don't know what else to do... I'll just keep taking blood tests every six months," he said.

Cowen recalled the atomic blast as a beautiful, but horrifying sight.

"The whole horizon had just gone up. Instead of a waterfall going down, everything went up. I saw colors I never saw before. The colors, sounds,

heat and shock sensations all hit at once," he said.

After the mushroom cloud disappeared, a vast crater of nothingness lay in front of them.

"YOU DON'T want to remember it. You don't want to think about it," Cowen said. "Anyone who wanted to start a war should've been sent to Desert Rock to see it."

For about a month following the blast, the troops practiced maneuvers within a mile of the explosion center,

(Continued on Page 3)

## THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

28th Year—170

Saturday, May 7, 1977

48 Pages—15 Cents

### Unemployment falls to 7% low: 90 million work

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment fell to 7 per cent in April for the first time since the recession began to grip the nation's economy nearly 2½ years ago, the Labor Dept. reported Friday.

A half-million persons also were hired for the second straight month in

April, a phenomenon unmatched in American history. A record 90 million persons now hold jobs.

In the six county Chicago area, unemployment dropped from 5.1 to 4.9 per cent, State Labor Director William Bowling said. Statewide, unemployment fell to 5.2 per cent in April from 5.5 per cent.

April's 0.3 per cent decline in national unemployment suggested the recovery has resumed in the labor market following the so-called "pause" of late 1976 and a brief setback caused by bad weather in early 1977.

THE NEW JOBLESS rate was a full 2 per cent below the recession peak of 9 per cent nearly two years ago. President Carter promises his jobs program will hasten this slow decline — cutting unemployment to 4 per cent by 1980.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, however, said that while the new unemployment figures "represent an improvement, they are nothing to brag about."

He said the government's own estimates indicate unemployment will still hover around the 6 per cent level by the end of 1978, and added, "that's just not good enough."

April set a new post-recession low in unemployment. Joblessness dipped briefly to 7.3 per cent before last year's pause, and again last January before the bad weather hit. It returned to 7.3 per cent in March.

NOT SINCE November 1974, when unemployment was beginning a sharp climb during the early days of the recession, has the rate been as low as 7 per cent.

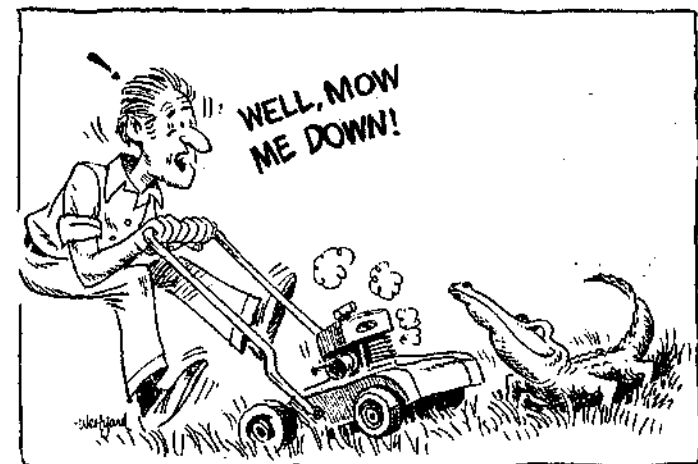
Some 6.7 million persons were unemployed in April, reflecting a one-month decline of 330,000. Most of the decrease occurred among persons who lost their last job, many of them recalled from layoffs.

Julius Shiskin, who heads the Bureau of Labor Statistics, indicated he was surprised that United States industry created 1 million jobs in the past two months.

"Nothing like that has ever happened in any two-month period in history," he said.

But Shiskin cautioned that many of the newly hired workers were laid off only recently during the bad weather, and added: "I don't believe we can expect to create a million jobs every two months for too long."

Some 2.3 million persons have been added to the nation's payrolls since last October — an average of 380,000 a month. But unemployment has declined only slightly less than 1 million since then.



### Al E. Gator was in area Friday

by BILL HILL

Mowing the lawn usually is uneventful drudgery, but for Walter Pastushyn it provided the scare of his life Friday morning when he came face to face with a 3½-foot alligator.

"I thought maybe I had a hangover or something," Pastushyn said. "I was just going along cutting the grass and then I see this thing staring up at me. I didn't know what it was."

Then he realized it was an alligator.

"AT FIRST I couldn't believe it," said Pastushyn, 51, of 1621 Clarence St. — an unincorporated area near the intersection of Rand Road and Thomas Street in Wheeling Township.

"I thought maybe somebody was tricking me with a stuffed animal," he said.

Pastushyn was only about two feet from the dark olive colored reptile before he saw it.

"He wasn't as scared as I was, I don't think," he said.

Pastushyn first called a nearby animal clinic. "They refused to come over. They said something like they don't have enough help. So I called the Arlington Heights police who said I must call Cook County police," he said.

It didn't take long for five police cars from the two departments to arrive. In the meantime, Pastushyn's wife, Phyllis, and some neighbors joined him in the backyard.

"Some teen-age girls poked at it



"To rub his belly didn't seem advisable at the time."

with a stick. They're braver than me. But when it moved they started to scream," he said.

"I was so scared I didn't even want to look at it," Mrs. Pastushyn said.

C. J. Quill, an eight-year veteran of the Cook County Sheriff's Dept., was the first to arrive at Pastushyn's home.

"A citizen has an alligator in his backyard which has to be removed," the police dispatcher announced.

"My reaction? Disbelief, I guess," said Quill, 31.

Quill, who also was the first to ar-



"I thought I had a hangover."

rive on the scene of the airplane crash at Pal-Waukee Airport in Wheeling last week, called his capture of the alligator one of his more unusual assignments, although he has tangled with skunks a few times.

To capture the alligator, Quill used a tool called a dog noose — long pole with a loop on the end. Another officer stood ready with a shotgun.


"He (the alligator) seemed scared. He tried to back off at first and he tried to fight back a little bit," Quill said.

"Over the police radio they said that to calm him down I should turn

him over and rub his belly, or to put a dark sack over his head. Rubbing his belly didn't seem advisable at the time and I didn't have a bag," said Quill, who theorizes the alligator probably was a pet that outgrew his owner's house and was set loose.

Quill's job wasn't finished when the noose was around the alligator's neck. He then sat in the back seat of a squad car with the animal on the way to the River Trail Nature Center in Northbrook.

The sheriff's department planned to take the alligator to Brookfield Zoo later in the day.



**This morning in The Herald**

JITTERY BUT none the worse from the trip from Delaware, Brookfield Zoo's new male Asian elephant came to try to become friends with the two females, Patience and Babe. — Page 8.

MOTHER'S DAY means gifts for mothers, grandmothers and other special women, but florists occasionally get requests for gag gifts that make a woman wonder. — Page 2. The moms of Herald paper carriers receive a two-page tribute. — Sect. 3, Pages 6, 7.

THE WEEKEND will be much cooler with highs today in the lower 60s. Today will be partly sunny with a chance of showers in the morning and Mothers' Day will be mostly sunny. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

### The Derby is much more than a horse race

LOUISVILLE — Toothless Constance Willard, 82, doesn't mind having four cars bumper-to-bumper on his small front yard. He's being paid \$1 per car.

"The grass grows back in time," he gumbled, relocating a chew of tobacco. "Thirty years ago we charged a nickel, so I can't complain."

In fact, Louisville residents within two country blocks of the Churchill Downs race course are more than happy about ruining their front yards because today is Derby Day.

AN ESTIMATED 150,000 racegoers will pour through the fabled Twin Spires atop venerable Churchill Downs to see the 103rd running of the Kentucky Derby.

And this year, one horse — Seattle

Slew — is expected to bring in \$7 million in bets.

Although the race will last just a wink over two minutes, the pageantry, spiced by gala concerts, parades and parties, begins a week earlier.

Louisville third graders can recite the litany of information about any horse in the field. Office pools are organized faster and more efficiently than office work and bloodlines are more topical than the weather.

THE KENTUCKY Derby is also a showcase for fashion — petticoats and parasols, tuxedos and gowns, roses and orchids. Southern belles are dressed like they're hosting a party at the mansion and the race track infield, which will be headquarters for almost 100,000 spectators today, is

#### Jim Cook

Assistant sports editor



decked out in a colorful assortment of flowers. A harbinger of spring, the Derby is the official signal that the dogwood is in bloom. Mint Juleps, a concoction of bourbon, sugar and mint sprigs, is The Derby thirst quencher.

During the parade and post, the band strikes up "My Old Kentucky Home" creating as much emotion as the playing of the national anthem at the Olympic Games.

Most eyes will be focused on Seattle

Slew, a prohibitive favorite against 14 rivals.

THE STRAPPING brown colt has won each of his six career races handily under the guidance of jockey Jean Cruguet, who laughingly boasts, "He'll win the Derby from here to across the street if I want."

He'll want to, considering the winner's share is \$267,200, not to mention the millions of dollars a horse's stock rises in stud potential, provided he wars the wreath of roses at the end of the race.

Owners of Kentucky Derby winners have been quick to retire their colts to the farm for breeding rather than risk an injury that would force the horse to be destroyed. But not Seattle Slew's owners Karen and Mickey Taylor,

who plan to run the Slew as a four-year-old regardless of what he does in the Triple Crown races which include the Derby, Preakness in Baltimore and Belmont in New York.

Seattle Slew has gained a fan in ABC-TV commentator Howard Cosell who typically said, "It will unequivocally be the Slew." Sidekick Frank Gifford hedged on his pick, claiming ignorance before tabbing "Sachdrin, because he comes off the pace." The two will help televise the race beginning at 4 p.m. on Ch. 7.

Showers have entered the Louisville forecast today, but it won't alter the plans of over 100,000 people in the track's well-manicured infield. It's the Derby, it's tradition and they wouldn't miss it for the world.



**GETTING WET**  
doesn't bother Ruthie if it means she can have some fun with her master Howard Barrows of Des Plaines. Howard and Ruthie decided to take advantage of the recent mild weather by playing fetch at Beck Lake.

## Dog-day afternoon is just right for Ruthie

Man's best friend didn't get that title by standing around being lazy. And as any dog lover can tell you, a pooch's love for his master will lead him to do just about everything he's told, including jump in the lake.

Ruthie obviously isn't bothered by a little water so when owner Howard Barrows of Des Plaines tossed a stick into Beck Lake in Northfield

Township and told her to retrieve, there wasn't even a moment's hesitation.

She did as she was asked and even seemed to like it.

And when her task was completed, she took a few mighty shakes to get dry and waited for her reward, an affectionate pat on the head for a job well done.

Photos by Mike Seeling



## 2,000 expected to aid in Des Plaines River cleanup

More than 2,000 volunteers are expected to participate in a cleanup campaign May 14 along the banks of the Des Plaines River from Wheeling to Schiller Park.

Cosponsors of the cleanup campaign

are the Girl Scouts of Northwest Cook County and the Des Plaines Chapter of the Izaak Walton League, an environmental group.

Trash and other debris will be picked up along a 12-mile stretch from Dam No. 1 in Wheeling to Irving Park

Road in Schiller Park. Leaders of the cleanup program toured the river by canoe in April, pinpointing particularly bad areas. They reported finding automobiles, picnic benches and even tombstones among the debris thrown into the river.

RICH MARRANO, chairman of the Izaak Walton chapter here, said the program should underscore the need for more environmental control.

"Legislators might give more thought to environmental laws such as a bottle bill, funding for sewage treatment plants and funding for forest preserves," he said.

Marrano and Barbara Brandt, organizer of the Girl Scouts, are encouraging residents to "adopt" a section of the river for continuing care, including beautification of the shoreline with plants or flowers, monitoring pollution levels and keeping abreast of construction or legislation affecting the river.

Among the other groups that will participate in the cleanup are Students Organized Against Pollution, the Des Plaines Chapter of the Sierra Club, Camp Fire Girls and Scouting USA. Anyone wishing to volunteer to

work should call the Girl Scout Center, at 640-0500.

Following the cleanup, workers will rally at Big Bend Lake, Des Plaines,

at 3 p.m. for music and refreshments. The lake is adjacent to the river, west of the Tri-State Tollway and south of Golf Road.

## New stop sign slow few cars

(Continued from Page 1)

they still were running them Friday.

"Some of them don't pay attention to the stop signs. So it hasn't really improved the situation at all," Bernice Lazarski, 11 E. Robert Ave., said.

Mrs. Lazarski stands at the bus stop with her 8-year-old child during the heavy traffic in early morning.

"I think some of them don't see it — they're not used to it. But some know it. They slow up, then go right through," she said.

"THE MAJORITY of them have been running them," Sue Mitchell, 14 Robert Ave., said.

Mrs. Mitchell has a 6-year-old son and 3-year-old daughter. Her son was struck by a motorist from Sandpebble Walk two years ago, when he was riding his bike.

"In between the stop signs, they just fly twice as fast," she said. "It's really not going to solve our problem."

The problem will not be solved until Bluet subdivision residents do their share, Sandpebble residents said.

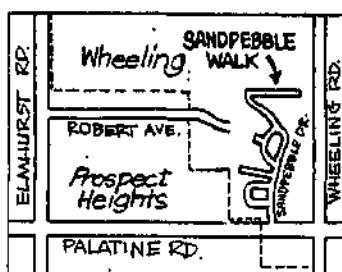
Paul Katz, 1550 Sandpebble Drive, the man involved in the accident with Mrs. Mitchell's son, said there is another side to the story.

KATZ SAID HE DID not hit her son, but her son ran into the side of his car.

And therein lies a major problem for Sandpebble motorists, he said: the children in the subdivision ride their bicycles and cross streets without first checking for traffic.

Although he agrees with the need for the stop signs and for slower speeds, Katz said motorists are helpless unless parents teach their children basic traffic safety rules.

"If the kids just ride their bike and do not look where they're going, what can you do?" Katz said. "A street is



not a playground, whether it's closed off or not."

WHILE RESIDENTS complained of harassment from Sandpebble motorists, Katz said children along Robert Avenue have thrown rocks at his car.

Other Sandpebble motorists also reported stone-throwing as they passed through the subdivision.

"Neither one of us are angels. We both do things to make it more difficult to get along peacefully," Katz said.

Carol Dowd, 12 Countryside Ln., a Bluet subdivision resident, agreed neither side is making the effort it

should to solve the problems.

MRS. DOWD is a leader in the drive to close off Robert Avenue.

"We have sort of a private war going, which isn't too cool," she said, adding she has friends living in Sandpebble. "We should try to get along. If we can't close the street legally, then we should get together with Sandpebble and discuss the problem."

"If we have to share the road, let's do it civilly," she said.

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### Christian Science lecture

Christian Science lecturer Harvey W. Wood of Evanston will discuss "Jesus, Brothers and other Strangers" at the Wheeling High School auditorium at 3 p.m. May 22. A question-and-answer period will follow.

Wood is a member of the Board of Lectureship, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

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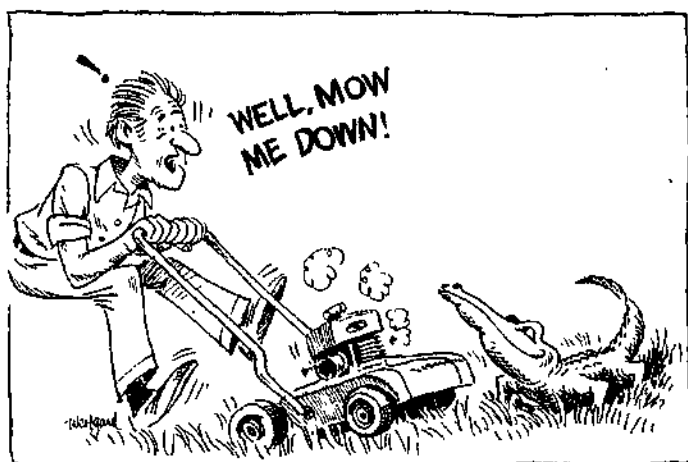
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Some 2.3 million persons have been added to the nation's payrolls since last October — an average of 390,000 a month. But unemployment has declined only slightly less than 1 million since then.



## Al E. Gator was in area Friday

by BILL HILL

Mowing the lawn usually is uneventful drudgery, but for Walter Pastushyn it provided the scare of his life Friday morning when he came face to face with a 3 1/2-foot alligator.

"I thought maybe I had a hangover or something," Pastushyn said. "I was just going along cutting the grass and then I see this thing staring up at me. I didn't know what it was."

Then he realized it was an alligator.

"AT FIRST I couldn't believe it," said Pastushyn, 51, of 1621 Clarence St. — an unincorporated area near the intersection of Rand Road and Thomas Street in Wheeling Township.

"I thought maybe somebody was tricking me with a stuffed animal," he said.

Pastushyn was only about two feet from the dark olive colored reptile before he saw it.

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"The grass grows back in time," he gumbled, relocating a chest of tobacco. "Thirty years ago we charged a nickel, so I can't complain."

In fact, Louisville residents within two country blocks of the Churchill Downs race course are more than happy about ruining their front yards because today is Derby Day.

AN ESTIMATED 150,000 racegoers will pour through the fabled Twin Spires atop venerable Churchill Downs to see the 103rd running of the Kentucky Derby.

And this year, one horse — Seattle

Slew — is expected to bring in \$7 million in bets.

Although the race will last just a wink over two minutes, the pageantry, spiced by gala concerts, parades and parties, begins a week earlier.

Louisville third graders can recite the litany of information about any horse in the field. Office pools are organized faster and more efficiently than office work and bloodlines are more topical than the weather.

THE KENTUCKY Derby is also a showcase for fashion — petticoats and parasols, tuxedos and gowns, roses and orchids. Southern belles are dressed like they're hosting a party at the mansion and the race track infield, which will be headquarters for almost 100,000 spectators today, is

Jim Cook

Assistant sports editor



decked out in a colorful assortment of flowers. A harbinger of spring, the Derby is the official signal that the dogwood is in bloom. Mint Juleps, a concoction of bourbon, sugar and mint sprigs, is the Derby thirst quencher.

During the parade and post, the band strikes up "My Old Kentucky Home" creating as much emotion as the playing of the national anthem at the Olympic Games.

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**GETTING WET**  
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## Dog-day afternoon is just right for Ruthie

Man's best friend didn't get that title by standing around being lazy. And as any dog lover can tell you, a pooch's love for his master will lead him to do just about everything he's told, including jump in the lake.

Ruthie obviously isn't bothered by a little water so when owner Howard Barrows of Des Plaines tossed a stick into Beck Lake in Northfield

Township and told her to retrieve, there wasn't even a moment's hesitation.

She did as she was asked and even seemed to like it.

And when her task was completed, she took a few mighty shakes to get dry and waited for her reward, an affectionate pat on the head for a job well done.

Photos by Mike Seeling



# Counties band together to save Winchester House

Lake County officials have recruited several other counties in their battle to save the Winchester House county nursing home.

Assistant State's Atty. Marc Seidler said several counties are interested in going to Washington, D.C., with Lake County officials to argue their case before the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

County nursing homes throughout the state are experiencing the same financial problems Winchester House is because HEW rules say a state's public aid payment cannot be supplemented from other sources for Medicaid patients. The state pays a maximum of \$21.56 per day and costs at Winchester House are \$31 per day.

Townships in Lake County have been making up the difference.

SEIDLER SAID that counties interested in correcting the problem include DuPage, Winnebago, Rock Island and DeKalb.

Also interested is the Illinois County Nursing Homes Assn., which attempted unsuccessfully Monday to in-

tervene as a party plaintiff in Lake County's suit against HEW and the Illinois Dept. of Public Aid.

The suit challenges the HEW regulation and the public aid payments. The defendants entered a motion to dismiss the case Monday, and the filing of briefs on the motion is expected to take another month and a half.

Lake County's corporate fund deficit this year could reach \$1.36 million if a solution isn't found to the nursing home problem.

A county representative has said she feels the county will have to sell the nursing home if a solution is not reached this summer.

## Construction plan to save dollars

(Continued from Page 1)

Rapp said. Under a combined project, the MSD would construct its proposed dam 300-feet to the east of where it is now planned, Rapp said. The roadway would be moved 20 feet to the west.

MOVING THE DAM site would increase the retention area's capacity from the planned 700 acre-feet to 800 acre-feet, McCann said.

The new Arlington Heights Road could then be constructed on top of the dam where the roadway crosses Buffalo Creek, eliminating the necessity for constructing a new bridge and again resulting in a savings, McCann said.

"It will improve the road's alignment, it will improve everything, in fact," McCann said. He said combining the projects will save a minimum \$170,000.

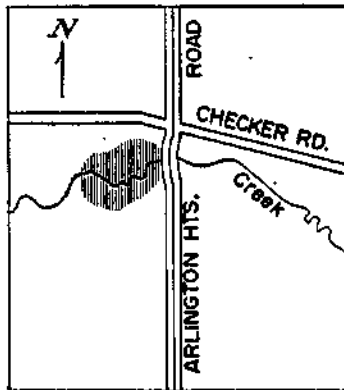
MSD officials this week will meet with representatives of other governmental bodies involved in the two projects including the Lake County Forest Preserve District, which holds title to the planned retention area and the Lake County Highway Department, which is involved in the road widening since the county will pay for approximately 20 per cent of the project's cost. Federal funds will pay for 70 per cent of the road-widening project.

IF THE VARIOUS governmental bodies involved agree on combining the two projects, the proposal will be one of the alternatives discussed during planned public hearings on the road project, said Richard Miller of Metcalf & Eddy, the engineering firm handling the Arlington Heights Road project.

"As soon as people decide whether it is a worthwhile project of it isn't a worthwhile project we'll proceed. As soon as we get the word we're probably a month away from public hearings," Miller said.

The hearings are designed to ensure "the public will get its day in court," Miller said. If public reaction to combining the projects is favorable, it will take about six months to complete design plans and obtain the necessary state and federal approvals, he said.

The actual road work should take from nine to 12 months, he said. The retention basin and dam work is scheduled to take nine to 10 months, McCann said.



A METROPOLITAN Sanitary District plan to combine construction of a retention area, the gray area above, with the widening of Arlington Heights Road could mean a \$200,000 savings to the taxpayers.

### THE HERALD

Buffalo Grove  
FOUNDED 1872  
Published Monday through Saturday  
by Padlock Publications  
217 West Campbell Street  
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

City Editor: Joann Van Wye  
Staff writers: John Frank, Paul Gores  
Lake County writer: Tim Moran  
Education writers: Diane Granat, Sherry Jedlinski  
Women's news: Marianne Scott

PHONES  
Home Delivery: 394-0110  
Mailed Paper: Call by 10 a.m.  
Want Ads: 394-2400  
Sports Scores: 394-1700  
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
Home Delivered by Herald Carriers  
80¢ per week

By Mail: 2 mos \$7.40, 6 mos \$22.20, 12 mos \$44.40  
All Zones  
Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

## Local scene

### Board to hear zone plea

The Buffalo Grove Zoning Board of Appeals will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd., to hear petitions for zoning variations from M. Klees, 323 Cherrywood Rd., and G. Mann, 886 Plum Grove Cir.

### Top cookie seller

Christine Eddy, 880 Clohesy Dr., Buffalo Grove, was the Moraine Girl

Scout Council's leading cookie seller this year, selling 154 boxes of cookies.

### Vegas night Saturday

A Las Vegas Night sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Recreation Assn. is scheduled from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. today in the Buffalo Grove Mall, Arlington Heights and Dundee roads. Tickets, which include two complimentary drinks, can be purchased at the door for a \$5 donation for each couple.

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Surprise your mother for Mother's Day  
Give her a gift of life that's real  
To show her exactly how you feel  
Flowers arranged in a beautiful way  
Will brighten up this special day  
A plant would live long to remind her of  
This gift from you as an expression of love.

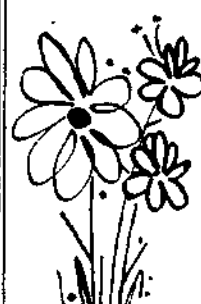
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You tasted OUR HOT DOGS  
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This coupon entitles bearer to:  
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on French Bread with Peppers  
Made with Scala's famous Italian Beef

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Without coupon, regular price \$1.20

# A-bomb test memories haunt ex-Marine

by DEBBE JONAK

Twenty years ago Mike Cowen crouched behind a hill as an atom bomb exploded the Nevada desert in front of him.

The young Marine, now a Prospect Heights resident, watched as the earth disappeared into a wildly colored sky, leaving only a large, desolate hole.

He put away those traumatic memories until a couple weeks ago. They came back abruptly then as he listened to a television news announcer tell

viewers a 44-year-old army sergeant is dying of leukemia, which physicians link to radioactivity from a similar atom bomb test 20 years ago.

"I was scared to death when I heard there was a man dying of leukemia," said Cowen, 18 E. Willow Rd., a 37-year-old art appraiser.

LIKE COWEN, the sergeant was near a blast site during and after an atomic explosion, performing experimental military maneuvers.

Cowen's experience took place July 5, 1957, at Camp Desert Rock, Nevada — a month before that of the sergeant

and a year before such tests ended, government officials said. The blast was three times more powerful than the one that desecrated Hiroshima in 1945.

"I think it's insane, but at that time I didn't think. I was a Marine and a Marine is not supposed to think," Cowen said.

BUT TWO weeks ago he started thinking. And then he started calling.

First he called Energy Research and Development Administration officials, who, he said, told him to call Dr. Glyn Caldwell at the National

Center for Disease Control, in Atlanta.

The doctor told him at least two of 300 men stationed at the August test had contracted leukemia — far above the national average of about one in 100,000, Cowen said.

Cowen asked what he could do to make sure he was not in danger. But Caldwell was interested only in the August blast and in the statistical end of the matter, Cowen said.

"He was polite and nice, but inane. He treated me as a statistic, a number," he said, adding the doctor told him to have a blood test every six

months and to have an examination if he develops a sore, pus-filled throat.

NOW COWEN is waiting to hear from ERDA again, with information on how much radiation he was exposed to.

"I don't know what else to do . . . I'll just keep taking blood tests every six months," he said.

Cowen recalled the atomic blast as a beautiful, but horrifying sight.

"The whole horizon had just gone up. Instead of a waterfall going down, everything went up. I saw colors I never saw before. The colors, sounds,

heat and shock sensations all hit at once," he said.

After the mushroom cloud disappeared, a vast crater of nothingness lay in front of them.

"YOU DON'T want to remember it. You don't want to think about it," Cowen said. "Anyone who wanted to start a war should've been sent to Desert Rock to see it."

For about a month following the blast, the troops practiced maneuvers within a mile of the explosion center,

(Continued on Page 3)

## THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

11th Year—67

Saturday, May 7, 1977

48 Pages—15 Cents

## Unemployment falls to 7% low: 90 million work

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment fell to 7 per cent in April for the first time since the recession began to grip the nation's economy nearly 2½ years ago, the Labor Dept. reported Friday.

A half-million persons also were hired for the second straight month in

April, a phenomenon unmatched in American history. A record 90 million persons now hold jobs.

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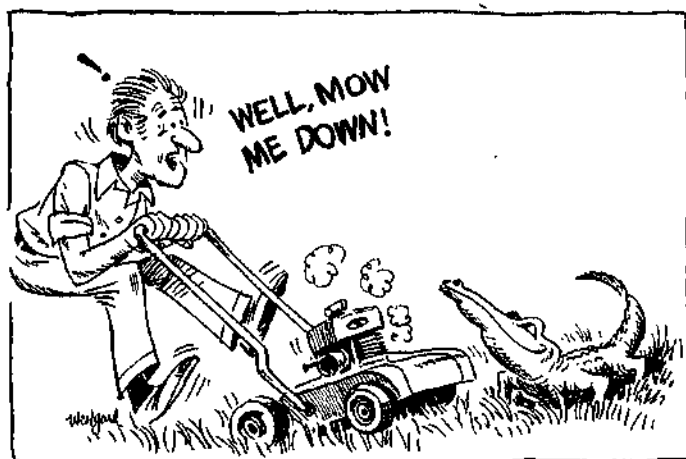
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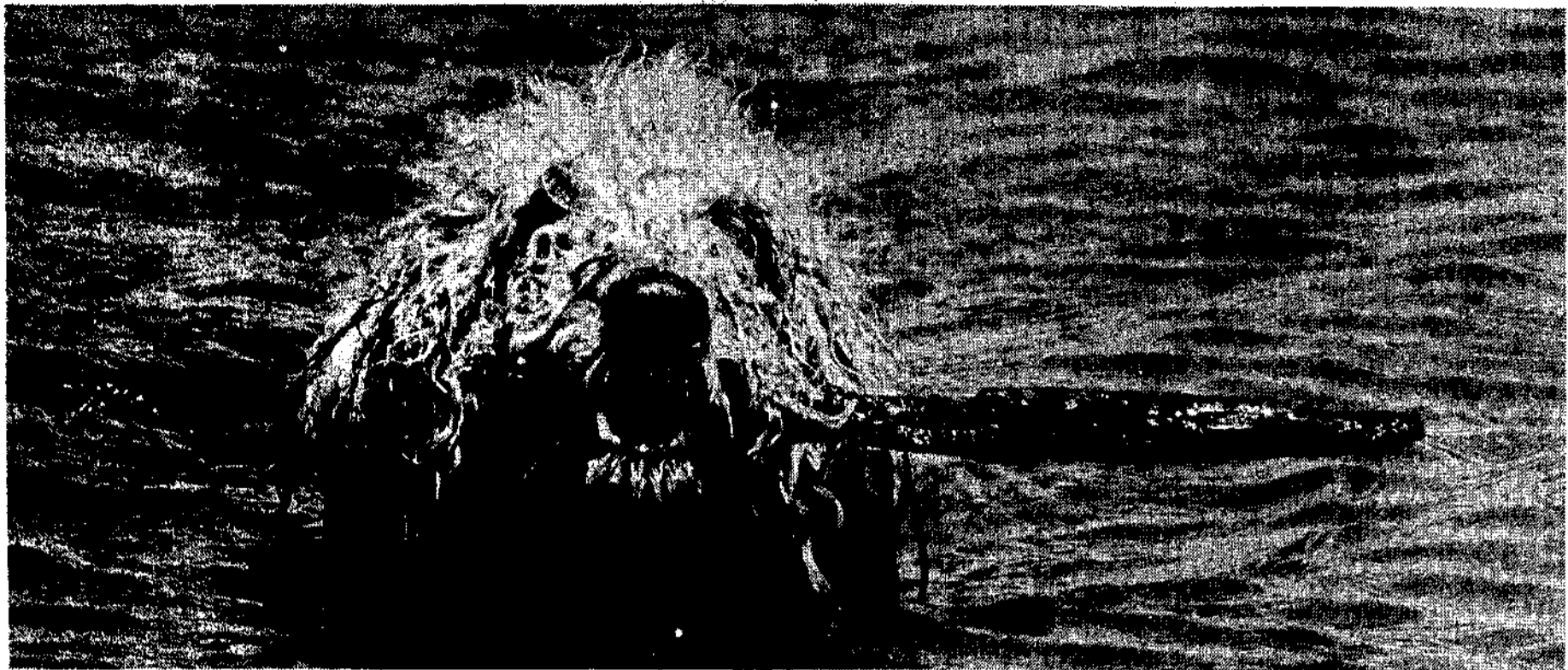
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Photos by Mike Seeling



## Lightning strikes more than once in Hunting Ridge

Spring in Hunting Ridge is unlike spring anywhere else in Palatine.

Ask Patricia Boul, or Mrs. Michael Armato what spring in Hunting Ridge means and they'll look to the sky and say it all in one word — lightning.

The Boul and Armato homes are among several that have been struck

in the last two years by lightning, a phenomenon that many believe is confined to open fields with tall trees.

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of another lightning incident doesn't bother her.

Jeanette Carr, president of the Hunting Ridge Homeowners Assn., said the group tried two years ago to determine the cause of the problem.

**METEOROLOGIST** Harry Volkman of WGN-TV spoke at a homeowners association meeting and theorized that the area was a prime lightning target because it was in a relatively open area and some houses were on high elevation.

"We decided to look into it," she said. Stormy weather bothers her a little, she confessed, but she tries to remain calm.

**"IT SCARES ME** a little bit but not too much," she said. "I think about it (the possibility of lightning striking again), but if there's a warning I just take the kids and go into the basement."

One of Mrs. Armato's neighbors, Geri Burke, 17, of 723 S. Middleton Ave., said lightning doesn't scare her.

"Lightning hit our house in Hoffman Estates when we lived there 10 years ago," she said. Despite that experience, however, Geri said the thought

Middleton Avenue, in particular, is one of the highest streets in the subdivision.

"If there were buildings around which were higher, it would alleviate it," Mrs. Carr said. "Not too much can be done except to install lightning rods."

Mrs. Carr said residents of the subdivision are not overly concerned about the problem. "It doesn't happen all the time. It's just one of those quirks of nature."

### X-rated films are targets

## Group seeks movie moral code

by RUTH MUGALIAN

A group of Rolling Meadows officials and clergymen are trying to establish a "moral code for movies" that would ban X-rated films.

Although the owner of the city's only theater has said he will substitute PG-and R-rated thrillers for his current X-rated fare, the officials and ministers have asked the city council to establish a movie code, said Pastor Carl Thrun of the Trinity Lutheran Church, 3201 Meadow Dr.

The code could include a censorship board, Rev. Thrun said, but it is up to the council to settle on the details.

City Atty. Donald Rose is researching court rulings on obscenity and community standards. Rose also is drafting a petition for the group to circulate. The petition will state that the signers are opposed to the continued showing of X-rated movies at the Meadows Theatre, 3265 Kirchoff Rd. Rose said the group had not asked him to research how to close the theater.

THE CAMPAIGN, headed by 3rd

### St. Germain sect offices planned

(Continued from Page 1)

from members.

He said the foundation's "rules and regulations were set aside by the beloved Jesus and Saint Germain, the wonder man of Europe."

LANDWEHR SAID the Schaumburg

### Dist. 54 signup set for kindergarten

Schaumburg School Dist. 54 will conduct kindergarten registration Wednesday. Children eligible to enter kindergarten in September, must be 5-years-old on or before Dec. 1, 1977. A birth certificate must be presented at time of registration.

For information contact Milton Dorr, associate superintendent, 865-4200.

Ward Ald. Lorraine Godawa, began two days after theater owner Jeffrey Kohiberg said he will not be showing X-rated films for at least the next few months. Mrs. Godawa has refused to comment on Kohiberg's action.

Mrs. Godawa, who says "hundreds of people" have approached her and city ministers on the subject of X-rated entertainment, is asking all interested residents to attend a meeting at 8 p.m. May 26 at the Rolling Meadows High School, or contact her.

"People have been asking for this for years," she said. "But we never had this amount of people involved before. Now all these people will have their names on a petition."

MRS. GODAWA WOULD not discuss the details of the code she hopes to have established, and Rose says he will not comment until he has finished his research in about 30 days.

"We're taking this to the people," Mrs. Godawa said. "We're going to let them tell us what their standards are."

City Mgr. Thomas Palmer attended

Thursday's meeting, but said he is not now actively involved in the movement.

Ald. William Ahrens says he will fight the campaign "every step of the way."

"I don't believe in censorship," Ahrens said, "and I don't know who among them is qualified to set morals. If the Supreme Court can't define obscenity, how can a group of local residents?"

AHRENS SAID HE is not happy about the theatre's marquee that ad-

### Local scene

#### Kiwanis to sell pizzas

Elk Grove Village Kiwanis members are planning to make two kinds of "dough" today when members roll up their sleeves to make homemade pizza in a fund-raising effort.

Kiwanians are seeking help from anyone interested in preparing pizzas at the Elk Grove High School at 500 W. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Pizza sales will be handled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pizza may be picked up at the school in room 104.

#### Mothers' Day breakfast

Elk Grove Village Boy Scout Troop 95 will hold its annual Mother's Day Pancake Breakfast from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday at the VFW hall, 400 E. Devon Ave.

#### Civic unit elects officers

Members of the Des Plaines Terrace Civic Assn. recently elected new officers. Serving one-year terms are: George Pitchlos, president; Janet Pitchlos, vice president; Pat Herma n n, corresponding secretary; Joanne Lewis, recording secretary; and Michelle Schulte, treasurer.

Elected to two-year terms on the board of directors were Linda Woltersdorf and Denise Riportella.

vertises the films but said nothing can be done to get rid of it.

Ahrens said the best moral code in the world was "given to Moses and it's called the 10 commandments. Do they think they can do better than that?"

Thomas Menzel, 1st, who has launched an effort of his own toward eliminating X-rated films, said he will support the action started by Godawa. He said he will back a censorship board if one is set up.

THE GROUP DISCUSSED whether to deal with violent films, Thrun said, but decided to stay with X-rated movies only.

"My main objective is the X-rated," Mrs. Godawa said. "This is what the community requested and I'm not going to expand on it now."

### THE HERALD

Elk Grove Village  
FOUNDED 1872  
Published Monday through Saturday  
by Paddock Publications  
217 West Campbell Street  
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

City Editor: Robert Kyle  
Staff writer: Mary Dieter  
Education writers: Sheryl Jenkins  
Holly Hanson  
Women's news: Marianne Scott

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
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ENJOY OUR SALAD BAR

# Happy Mother's Day

## Mother's Mom

PONDEROSA

Sunday 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.

This Sunday we'll be in our kitchen, so Mom won't have to be in hers. With any complete Ponderosa dinner she chooses, she'll get unlimited refills from our delicious salad bar — and so will the rest of the family. And that's a value you don't have to be a mother to appreciate.

SQUARE MEAL DEAL

Elk Grove - On Higgins Road  
(1/4 Mile East of Arlington Heights Road)

# A-bomb test memories haunt ex-Marine

by DEBBE JONAK

Twenty years ago Mike Cowen crouched behind a hill as an atom bomb exploded the Nevada desert in front of him.

The young Marine, now a Prospect Heights resident, watched as the earth disappeared into a wildly colored sky, leaving only a large, desolate hole.

He put away those traumatic memories until a couple weeks ago. They came back abruptly then as he listened to a television news announcer tell

viewers a 44-year-old army sergeant is dying of leukemia, which physicians link to radioactivity from a similar atom bomb test 20 years ago.

"I was scared to death when I heard there was a man dying of leukemia," said Cowan, 18 E. Willow Rd., a 37-year-old art appraiser.

LIKE COWEN, the sergeant was near a blast site during and after an atomic explosion, performing experimental military maneuvers.

Cowan's experience took place July 5, 1957, at Camp Desert Rock, Nevada — a month before that of the sergeant

and a year before such tests ended, government officials said. The blast was three times more powerful than the one that desecrated Hiroshima in 1945.

"I think it's insane, but at that time I didn't think I was a Marine and a Marine is not supposed to think," Cowen said.

BUT TWO weeks ago he started thinking. And then he started calling. First he called Energy Research and Development Administration officials, who, he said, told him to call Dr. Glyn Caldwell at the National

Center for Disease Control, in Atlanta.

The doctor told him at least two of 300 men stationed at the August test had contracted leukemia — far above the national average of about one in 100,000, Cowen said.

Cowan asked what he could do to make sure he was not in danger. But Caldwell was interested only in the August blast and in the statistical end of the matter, Cowen said.

"He was polite and nice, but inane. He treated me as a statistic, a number," he said, adding the doctor told him to have a blood test every six

months and to have an examination if he develops a sore, pus-filled throat.

NOW COWEN is waiting to hear from ERDA again, with information on how much radiation he was exposed to.

"I don't know what else to do . . . I'll just keep taking blood tests every six months," he said.

Cowan recalled the atomic blast as a beautiful, but horrifying sight.

"The whole horizon had just gone up. Instead of a waterfall going down, everything went up. I saw colors I never saw before. The colors, sounds,

heat and shock sensations all hit at once," he said.

After the mushroom cloud disappeared, a vast crater of nothingness lay in front of them.

"YOU DON'T want to remember it. You don't want to think about it," Cowen said. "Anyone who wanted to start a war should've been sent to Desert Rock to see it."

For about a month following the blast, the troops practiced maneuvers within a mile of the explosion center,

(Continued on Page 3)

## THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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### Unemployment falls to 7% low: 90 million work

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment fell to 7 per cent in April for the first time since the recession began to grip the nation's economy nearly 2½ years ago, the Labor Dept. reported Friday.

A half-million persons also were hired for the second straight month in

April, a phenomenon unmatched in American history. A record 90 million persons now hold jobs.

In the six county Chicago area, unemployment dropped from 5.1 to 4.9 per cent, State Labor Director William Bowling said. Statewide, unemployment fell to 5.2 per cent in April from 5.5 per cent.

April's 0.3 per cent decline in national unemployment suggested the recovery has resumed in the labor market following the so-called "pause" of late 1976 and a brief setback caused by bad weather in early 1977.

THE NEW JOBLESS rate was a full 2 per cent below the recession peak of 9 per cent nearly two years ago. President Carter promises his jobs program will hasten this slow decline — cutting unemployment to 4 per cent by 1980.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, however, said that while the new unemployment figures "represent an improvement, they are nothing to brag about."

He said the government's own estimates indicate unemployment will still hover around the 6 per cent level by the end of 1978, and added, "that's just not good enough."

April set a new post-recession low in unemployment. Joblessness dipped briefly to 7.3 per cent before last year's pause, and again last January before the bad weather hit. It returned to 7.3 per cent in March.

NOT SINCE November 1974, when unemployment was beginning a sharp climb during the early days of the recession, has the rate been as low as 7 per cent.

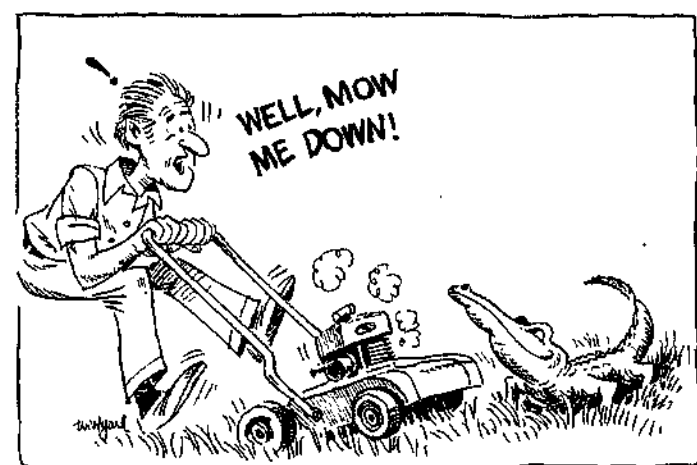
Some 6.7 million persons were unemployed in April, reflecting a one-month decline of 330,000. Most of the decrease occurred among persons who lost their last job, many of them recalled from layoffs.

Julius Shiskin, who heads the Bureau of Labor Statistics, indicated he was surprised that United States industry created 1 million jobs in the past two months.

"Nothing like that has ever happened in any two-month period in history," he said.

But Shiskin cautioned that many of the newly hired workers were laid off only recently during the bad weather, and added: "I don't believe we can expect to create a million jobs every two months for too long."

Some 2.3 million persons have been added to the nation's payrolls since last October — an average of 380,000 a month. But unemployment has declined only slightly less than 1 million since then.



### Al E. Gator was in area Friday

by BILL HILL

Mowing the lawn usually is uneventful drudgery, but for Walter Pastushyn it provided the scare of his life Friday morning when he came face to face with a 3½-foot alligator.

"I thought maybe I had a hangover or something," Pastushyn said. "I was just going along cutting the grass and then I see this thing staring up at me. I didn't know what it was."

Then he realized it was an alligator.

"AT FIRST I couldn't believe it," said Pastushyn, 51, of 1621 Clarence St. — an unincorporated area near the intersection of Rand Road and Thomas Street in Wheeling Township.

"I thought maybe somebody was tricking me with a stuffed animal," he said.

Pastushyn was only about two feet from the dark olive colored reptile before he saw it.

"He wasn't as scared as I was, I don't think," he said.

Pastushyn first called a nearby animal clinic. "They refused to come over. They said something like they don't have enough help. So I called the Arlington Heights police who said I must call Cook County police," he said.

It didn't take long for five police cars from the two departments to arrive. In the meantime, Pastushyn's wife, Phyllis, and some neighbors joined him in the backyard.

"Some teen-age girls poked at it



"To rub his belly didn't seem advisable at the time."

with a stick. They're braver than me. But when it moved they started to scream," he said.

"I was so scared I didn't even want to look at it," Mrs. Pastushyn said.

C. J. Quill, an eight-year veteran of the Cook County Sheriff's Dept., was the first to arrive at Pastushyn's home.

"A citizen has an alligator in his backyard which has to be removed," the police dispatcher announced.

"My reaction? Disbelief, I guess," said Quill, 31.

Quill, who also was the first to ar-



"I thought I had a hangover."

rive on the scene of the airplane crash at Pal-Waukee Airport in Wheeling last week, called his capture of the alligator one of his more unusual assignments, although he has tangled with skunks a few times.

To capture the alligator, Quill used a tool called a dog noose — long pole with a loop on the end. Another officer stood ready with a shotgun.

"He (the alligator) seemed scared. He tried to back off at first and he tried to fight back a little bit," Quill said.

"Over the police radio they said that to calm him down I should turn

him over and rub his belly, or to put a dark sack over his head. Rubbing his belly didn't seem advisable at the time and I didn't have a bag," said Quill, who theorizes the alligator probably was a pet that outgrew his owner's house and was set loose.

Quill's job wasn't finished when the noose was around the alligator's neck. He then sat in the back seat of a squad car with the animal on the way to the River Trail Nature Center in Northbrook.

The sheriff's department planned to take the alligator to Brookfield Zoo later in the day.

This morning in The Herald

JITTERY BUT none the worse from the trip from Delaware, Brookfield Zoo's new male Asian elephant came to try to become friends with the two females, Patience and Babe. — Page 6.

MOTHER'S DAY means gifts for mothers, grandmothers and other special women, but florists occasionally get requests for gag gifts that make a woman wonder. — Page 2. The moms of Herald paper carriers receive a two-page tribute. — Sect. 3, Pages 6, 7.

THE WEEKEND will be much cooler with highs today in the lower 60s. Today will be partly sunny with a chance of showers in the morning and Mothers' Day will be mostly sunny. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

### The Derby is much more than a horse race

LOUISVILLE — Toothless Constance Willard, 82, doesn't mind having four cars bumper-to-bumper on his small front yard. He's being paid \$1 per car.

"The grass grows back in time," he gumbled, relocating a chew of tobacco. "Thirty years ago we charged a nickel, so I can't complain."

In fact, Louisville residents within two country blocks of the Churchill Downs race course are more than happy about ruining their front yards because today is Derby Day.

AN ESTIMATED 150,000 racegoers will pour through the fabled Twin Spires atop venerable Churchill Downs to see the 103rd running of the Kentucky Derby.

And this year, one horse — Seattle

Slew — is expected to bring in \$7 million in bets.

Although the race will last just a wink over two minutes, the pageantry, spiced by gala concerts, parades and parties, begins a week earlier . . .

Louisville third graders can recite the litany of information about any horse in the field. Office pools are organized faster and more efficiently than office work and bloodlines are more topical than the weather.

THE KENTUCKY Derby is also a showcase for fashion — petticoats and parasols, tuxedos and gowns, roses and orchids. Southern belles are dressed like they're hosting a party at the mansion and the race track infield, which will be headquarters for almost 100,000 spectators today, is

Jim Cook

Assistant sports editor

decked out in a colorful assortment of flowers. A harbinger of spring, the Derby is the official signal that the dogwood is in bloom. Mint Juleps, a concoction of bourbon, sugar and mint sprigs, is The Derby thirst quencher.

During the parade and post, the band strikes up "My Old Kentucky Home" creating as much emotion as the playing of the national anthem at the Olympic Games.

Most eyes will be focused on Seattle

Slew, a prohibitive favorite against 14 rivals.

THE STRAPPING brown colt has won each of his six career races handily under the guidance of jockey Jean Cruguet, who laughingly boasts, "He'll win the Derby from here to across the street if I want."

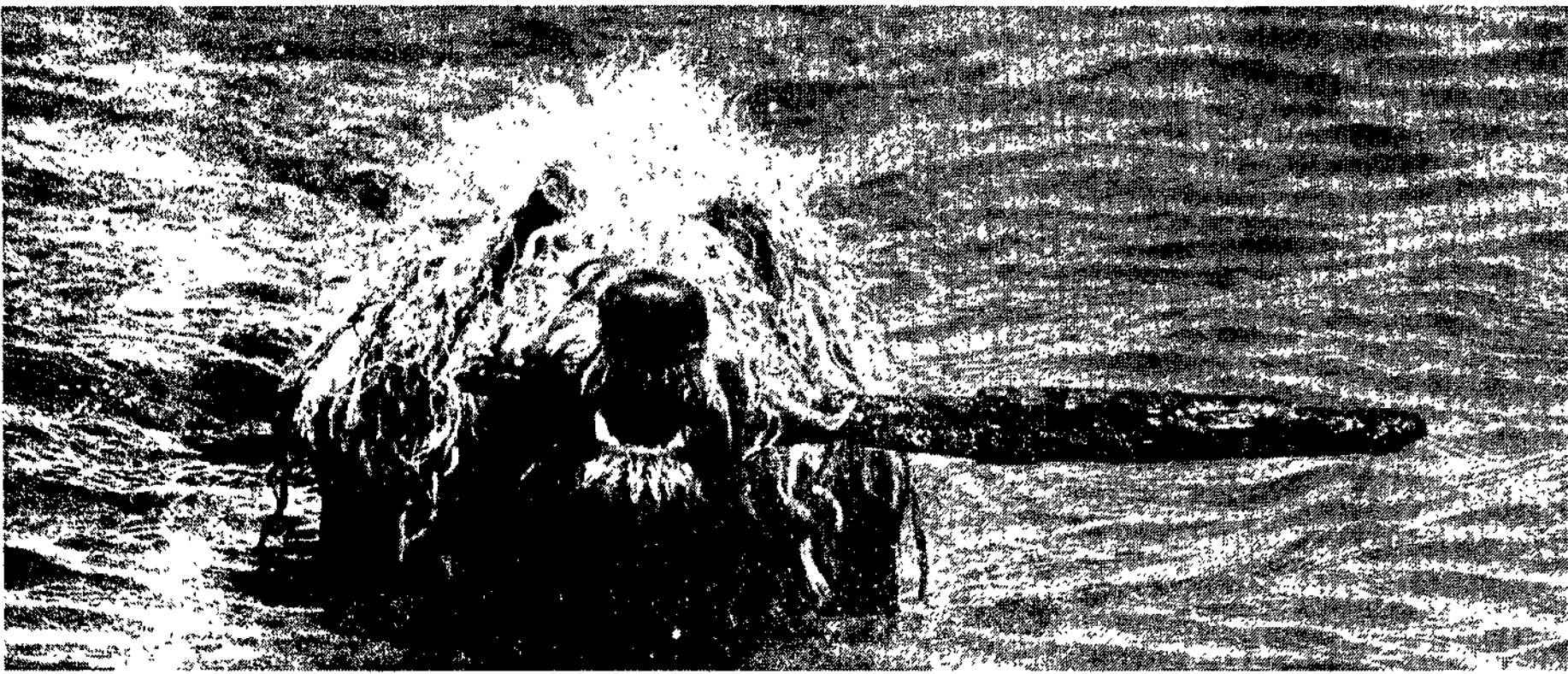
He'll want to, considering the winner's share is \$267,200, not to mention the millions of dollars a horse's stock rises in stud potential, provided he wares the wreath of roses at the end of the race.

Owners of Kentucky Derby winners have been quick to retire their colts to the farm for breeding rather than risk an injury that would force the horse to be destroyed. But not Seattle Slew's owners Karen and Mickey Taylor,

who plan to run the Slew as a four-year-old regardless of what he does in the Triple Crown races which include the Derby, Preakness in Baltimore and Belmont in New York.

Seattle Slew has gained a fan in ABC-TV commentator Howard Cosell who typically said, "It will unequivocally be the Slew." Sidekick Frank Gifford hedged on his pick, claiming ignorance before tabbing "Sanhedrin, because he comes off the pace." The two will help televise the race beginning at 4 p.m. on Ch. 7.

Showers have entered the Louisville forecast today, but it won't alter the plans of over 100,000 people in the track's well-manicured infield. It's the Derby, it's tradition and they wouldn't miss it for the world.



**GETTING WET**  
doesn't bother Ruthie if it means she can have some fun with her master Howard Barrows of Des Plaines. Howard and Ruthie decided to take advantage of the recent mild weather by playing fetch at Beck Lake.

## Dog-day afternoon is just right for Ruthie

Man's best friend didn't get that title by standing around being lazy. And as any dog lover can tell you, a pooch's love for his master will lead him to do just about everything he's told, including jump in the lake.

Ruthie obviously isn't bothered by a little water so when owner Howard Barrows of Des Plaines tossed a stick into Beck Lake in Northfield

Township and told her to retrieve, there wasn't even a moment's hesitation.

She did as she was asked and even seemed to like it.

And when her task was completed, she took a few mighty shakes to get dry and waited for her reward, an affectionate pat on the head for a job well done.

Photos by Mike Seeling



## Lightning strikes more than once in Hunting Ridge

Spring in Hunting Ridge is unlike spring anywhere else in Palatine.

Ask Patricia Boulton, or Mrs. Michael Armato what spring in Hunting Ridge means and they'll look to the sky and say it all in one word — lightning.

The Boulton and Armato homes are among several that have been struck

in the last two years by lightning, a phenomenon that many believe is confined to open fields with tall trees.

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Mrs. Carr said residents of the subdivision are not overly concerned about the problem. "It doesn't happen all the time. It's just one of those quirks of nature."

## Cops 'dock' \$1,500 in narcotics

Schaumburg police have arrested four suburban residents and recovered a stolen 16-foot boat in which they allegedly concealed \$1,500 in narcotics.

Police said they arrested Elizabeth Thomas, 19, and Leonard R. Vogel, 21, both of 125 Mullinger Ct., Schaumburg; Mark Bauer, 22, of Hanover Park; and Madonna Hagemeier, 21, of Naperville.

The arrests were made Thursday morning at the Mallard West apart-

ment complex in Schaumburg, police said.

**POLICE AND** Schaumburg firefighters were called to Ms. Thomas' apartment at 5:36 a.m. Thursday after she took an apparent overdose of barbiturates, authorities said.

Firefighters rushed Ms. Thomas to Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, while police found marijuana and a plastic bag containing white powder in the apartment, police said.

Police charged Ms. Thomas and Bauer, who lived at the same residence, with possession of a controlled substance and marijuana.

Police then staked out the parking lot of the apartment building at Weathersfield Way and Roselle Road and shortly before noon saw Vogel drive up to a boat parked nearby on a trailer, police said.

**VOGEL REMOVED** a suitcase and a pillowcase from the boat, and then drove off, police said. Police stopped

Vogel's car, and found \$1,500 in barbiturates and amphetamines in the pillowcase, investigators said.

Police arrested Vogel and Ms. Hagemeier, a passenger in his car.

A check of the boat revealed it had been reported stolen in July 1976, police said. No records of the craft's owner were available, police said.

Police charged Vogel with theft by possession of stolen property. Police charged both Vogel and Ms. Hagemeier with possession of controlled substances.

All four persons were assigned a court date of Wednesday in the Schaumburg branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Vogel was released on \$4,000 bond, and Ms. Hagemeier on \$2,000 bond. Ms. Thomas was transferred to Ceramak Memorial Hospital, at the Cook County Jail, Chicago, where she was ordered held on a \$3,000 bond. Bauer also was taken to county jail on a \$3,000 bond.

## Library starts five-week programs

Schaumburg Township Public Library is offering a variety of new five-week programs scheduled to begin Monday.

Preschool story hours for children ages 3 to 5 will be offered at the main library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. each Mon-

day and at the Hoffman Estates Branch Library, 460 Hassell Rd., at 11 a.m. Wednesdays.

Making the Most of Toddlerhood, for children 2½ to 3 and their parents, will focus on helping child and parent learn to work together during the toddler period.

The program will be offered at 11 a.m. Wednesdays at the main library and at 1 p.m. at the branch.

Groups will be limited to 15, and children must be preregistered at either the main or branch libraries depending on where they will be participating.

After School Capers, featuring films, books, stories and talks for children in first through fourth grades, will be at 4 p.m. Mondays at the main library and at 4 p.m. Tuesdays at the branch.

Parents must register in person at either library for the programs, which will end the week of June 6.

## St. Germain sect offices planned

(Continued from Page 1)

from members.

He said the foundation's "rules and regulations were set aside by the beloved Jesus and Saint Germain, the wonder man of Europe."

**LANDWEHR SAID** the Schaumburg headquarters will include offices, a small "theaterette" and meeting rooms for the foundation's board of directors.

Originally, the building was designed with 10 parking spaces, although Landwehr and architect Robert Lord say a maximum of six employees will staff the office.

Schaumburg plans commission members have approved the building but say village codes require a minimum of 20 parking spaces for the building.

"We have no alternative but to fully develop the parking but we thought it would be better to just leave the space landscaped in the event we need to expand or sell the building."

**HOFFMAN ESTATES JAYCEES**

**CARNIVAL!!!**

**GOOD TIMES FOR ALL IN THE FAMILY**  
GREAT RIDES • DARING FUN • TASTY FOOD

Fun Time Again! Exciting rides including the exciting Himalaya. Daring side shows, test your skill. Delicious hot & cold food. Come! You'll have a great time. Bring friends.

**BARRINGTON SQUARE MALL**

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May 5, Thurs. 6:30 to 10:00 PM  
May 6, Fri. 6:00 to 10:30 PM  
May 7, Sat. 1:00 to 11:00 PM  
May 8, Sun. 1:00 to 9:00 PM

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Women's news: Marianne Scott

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**Happy Mother's Day**

**Mothers' Mom**

**PONDEROSA®**

Sunday 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Schaumburg - Irving Park & Wise Road  
(Just East of K-Mart)

Schaumburg - On West Golf Road  
(Across from Schaumburg State Bank)

This Sunday we'll be in our kitchen, so Mom won't have to be in hers. With any complete Ponderosa dinner she chooses, she'll get unlimited refills from our delicious salad bar — and so will the rest of the family. And that's a value you don't have to be a mother to appreciate.

**SQUARE MEAL DEAL**

# A-bomb test memories haunt ex-Marine

by DEBBE JONAK

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"I think it's insane, but at that time I didn't think. I was a Marine and a Marine is not supposed to think," Cowen said.

BUT TWO weeks ago he started thinking. And then he started calling.

First he called Energy Research and Development Administration officials, who, he said, told him to call Dr. Glyn Caldwell at the National

Center for Disease Control, in Atlanta.

The doctor told him at least two of 300 men stationed at the August test had contracted leukemia — far above the national average of about one in 100,000, Cowen said.

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"He was polite and nice, but inane. He treated me as a statistic, a number," he said, adding the doctor told him to have a blood test every six

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NOW COWEN is waiting to hear from ERDA again, with information on how much radiation he was exposed to.

"I don't know what else to do . . . I'll just keep taking blood tests every six months," he said.

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"The whole horizon had just gone up. Instead of a waterfall going down, everything went up. I saw colors I never saw before. The colors, sounds,

heat and shock sensations all hit at once," he said.

After the mushroom cloud disappeared, a vast crater of nothingness lay in front of them.

"YOU DON'T want to remember it. You don't want to think about it," Cowen said. "Anyone who wanted to start a war should've been sent to Desert Rock to see it."

For about a month following the blast, the troops practiced maneuvers within a mile of the explosion center,

(Continued on Page 3)

## THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

22nd Year—94

Saturday, May 7, 1977

48 Pages — 15 Cents

## Unemployment falls to 7% low: 90 million work

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment fell to 7 per cent in April for the first time since the recession began to grip the nation's economy nearly 2½ years ago, the Labor Dept. reported Friday.

A half-million persons also were hired for the second straight month in

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In the six county Chicago area, unemployment dropped from 5.1 to 4.9 per cent. State Labor Director William Bowling said. Statewide, unemployment fell to 5.2 per cent in April from 5.5 per cent.

April's 0.3 per cent decline in national unemployment suggested the recovery has resumed in the labor market following the so-called "pause" of late 1976 and a brief setback caused by bad weather in early 1977.

THE NEW JOBLESS rate was a full 2 per cent below the recession peak of 9 per cent nearly two years ago. President Carter promises his jobs program will hasten this slow decline — cutting unemployment to 4 per cent by 1980.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, however, said that while the new unemployment figures "represent an improvement, they are nothing to brag about."

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April set a new post-recession low in unemployment. Joblessness dipped briefly to 7.3 per cent before last year's pause, and again last January before the bad weather bit. It returned to 7.3 per cent in March.

NOT SINCE November 1974, when unemployment was beginning a sharp climb during the early days of the recession, has the rate been as low as 7 per cent.

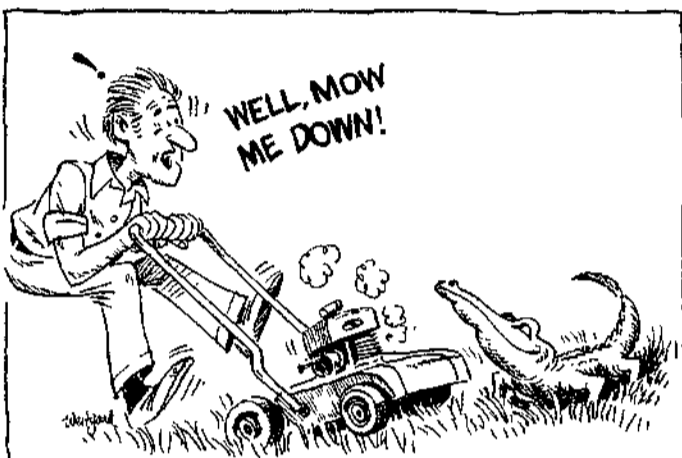
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Julius Shiskin, who heads the Bureau of Labor Statistics, indicated he was surprised that United States industry created 1 million jobs in the past two months.

"Nothing like that has ever happened in any two-month period in history," he said.

But Shiskin cautioned that many of the newly hired workers were laid off only recently during the bad weather, and added: "I don't believe we can expect to create a million jobs every two months for too long."

Some 2.3 million persons have been added to the nation's payrolls since last October — an average of 380,000 a month. But unemployment has declined only slightly less than 1 million since then.



## Al E. Gator was in area Friday

by BILL HILL

Mowing the lawn usually is uneventful drudgery, but for Walter Pastushyn it provided the scare of his life Friday morning when he came face to face with a 3½-foot alligator.

"I thought maybe I had a hangover or something," Pastushyn said. "I was just going along cutting the grass and then I see this thing staring at me. I didn't know what it was."

Then he realized it was an alligator.

"AT FIRST I couldn't believe it," said Pastushyn, 51, of 1621 Clarence St. — an unincorporated area near the intersection of Rand Road and Thomas Street in Wheeling Township.

"I thought maybe somebody was tricking me with a stuffed animal," he said.

Pastushyn was only about two feet from the dark olive colored reptile before he saw it.

"He wasn't as scared as I was, I don't think," he said.

Pastushyn first called a nearby animal clinic. "They refused to come over. They said something like they don't have enough help. So I called the Arlington Heights police who said I must call Cook County police," he said.

It didn't take long for five police cars from the two departments to arrive. In the meantime, Pastushyn's wife, Phyllis, and some neighbors joined him in the backyard.

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with a stick. They're braver than me. But when it moved they started to scream," he said.

"I was so scared I didn't even want to look at it," Mrs. Pastushyn said.

C. J. Quill, an eight-year veteran of the Cook County Sheriff's Dept., was the first to arrive at Pastushyn's home.

"A citizen has an alligator in his backyard which has to be removed," the police dispatcher announced.

"My reaction? Disbelief, I guess," said Quill, 31.

Quill, who also was the first to ar-



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rive on the scene of the airplane crash at Pal-Waukee Airport in Wheeling last week, called his capture of the alligator one of his more unusual assignments, although he has tangled with skunks a few times.

To capture the alligator, Quill used a tool called a dog noose — long pole with a loop on the end. Another officer stood ready with a shotgun.

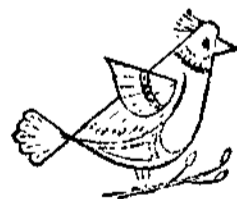
"He (the alligator) seemed scared. He tried to back off at first and he tried to fight back a little bit," Quill said.

"Over the police radio they said that to calm him down I should turn

him over and rub his belly, or to put a dark sack over his head. Rubbing his belly didn't seem advisable at the time and I didn't have a bag," said Quill, who theorizes the alligator probably was a pet that outgrew his owner's house and was set loose.

Quill's job wasn't finished when the noose was around the alligator's neck. He then sat in the back seat of a squad car with the animal on the way to the River Trail Nature Center in Northbrook.

The sheriff's department planned to take the alligator to Brookfield Zoo later in the day.



## This morning in The Herald

JITTERY BUT none the worse from the trip from Delaware, Brookfield Zoo's new male Asian elephant came to try to become friends with the two females, Patience and Babe. — Page 8.

MOTHER'S DAY means gifts for mothers, grandmothers and other special women, but florists occasionally get requests for gag gifts that make a woman wonder. — Page 2. The moms of Herald paper carriers receive a two-page tribute. — Sect. 3. Pages 6, 7.

THE WEEKEND will be much cooler with highs today in the lower 60s. Today will be partly sunny with a chance of showers in the morning and Mothers' Day will be mostly sunny. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

## The Derby is much more than a horse race

LOUISVILLE — Toothless Constantine Willard, 82, doesn't mind having four cars bumper-to-bumper on his small front yard. He's being paid \$1 per car.

"The grass grows back in time," he gumbled, relocating a clow of tobacco. "Thirty years ago we charged a nickel, so I can't complain."

In fact, Louisville residents within two country blocks of the Churchill Downs race course are more than happy about ruining their front yards because today is Derby Day.

AN ESTIMATED 150,000 racegoers will pour through the fabled Twin Spires atop venerable Churchill Downs to see the 103rd running of the Kentucky Derby.

And this year, one horse — Seattle

Slew — is expected to bring in \$7 million in bets.

Although the race will last just a wink over two minutes, the pageantry, spiced by gala concerts, parades and parties, begins a week earlier . . .

Louisville third graders can recite the litany of information about any horse in the field. Office pools are organized faster and more efficiently than office work and bloodlines are more topical than the weather.

THE KENTUCKY Derby is also a showcase for fashion — petticoats and parasols, tuxedos and gowns, roses and orchids. Southern belles are dressed like they're hosting a party at the mansion and the race track infield, which will be headquarters for almost 100,000 spectators today, is

## Jim Cook

Assistant sports editor



decked out in a colorful assortment of flowers. A harbinger of spring, the Derby is the official signal that the dogwood is in bloom. Mint Juleps, a concoction of bourbon, sugar and mint sprigs, is The Derby thirst quencher.

During the parade and post, the band strikes up "My Old Kentucky Home" creating as much emotion as the playing of the national anthem at the Olympic Games.

Most eyes will be focused on Seattle

Slew, a prohibitive favorite against 14 rivals.

THE STRAPPING brown colt has won each of his six career races handily under the guidance of jockey Jean Cruguet, who laughingly boasts, "He'll win the Derby from here to across the street if I want."

He'll want to, considering the winner's share is \$267,200, not to mention the millions of dollars a horse's stock rises in stud potential, provided he wars the wreath of roses at the end of the race.

Owners of Kentucky Derby winners have been quick to retire their colts to the farm for breeding rather than risk an injury that would force the horse to be destroyed. But not Seattle Slew's owners Karen and Mickey Taylor,

who plan to run the Slew as a four-year-old regardless of what he does in the Triple Crown races which include the Derby, Preakness in Baltimore and Belmont in New York.

Seattle Slew has gained a fan in ABC-TV commentator Howard Cosell who typically said, "It will unequivocally be the Slew." Sidekick Frank Gifford hedged on his pick, claiming ignorance before tabbing "Sanhedrin, because he comes off the pace." The two will help televise the race beginning at 4 p.m. on Ch. 7.

Showers have entered the Louisville forecast today, but it won't alter the plans of over 100,000 people in the track's well-manicured infield. It's the Derby, it's tradition and they wouldn't miss it for the world.



**GETTING WET**  
doesn't bother Ruthie if it means she can have some fun with her master Howard Barrows of Des Plaines. Howard and Ruthie decided to take advantage of the recent mild weather by playing fetch at Beck Lake.

## Dog-day afternoon is just right for Ruthie

Man's best friend didn't get that title by standing around being lazy. And as any dog lover can tell you, a pooch's love for his master will lead him to do just about everything he's told, including jump in the lake.

Ruthie obviously isn't bothered by a little water so when owner Howard Barrows of Des Plaines tossed a stick into Beck Lake in Northfield

Township and told her to retrieve, there wasn't even a moment's hesitation.

She did as she was asked and even seemed to like it.

And when her task was completed, she took a few mighty shakes to get dry and waited for her reward, an affectionate pat on the head for a job well done.

Photos by Mike Seeling



## Lightning strikes more than once in Hunting Ridge

Spring in Hunting Ridge is unlike spring anywhere else in Palatine.

Ask Patricia Boulton, or Mrs. Michael Armato what spring in Hunting Ridge means and they'll look to the sky and say it all in one word — lightning.

The Boulton and Armato homes are among several that have been struck in the last two years by lightning, a phenomenon that many believe is confined to open fields with tall trees.

**THE MOST RECENT** incident was April 19 when lightning struck a home at 626 S. Middleton Ave. Joseph Stella, owner of the home, was unavailable for comment Friday but fire department records show damage was minor.

Mrs. Boulton said her house at 727 S. Middleton Ave., was struck twice within six months in 1975, the same year the Armato home was struck. She said about \$400 damage was done

in both incidents.

After the second incident Mrs. Boulton said she and her husband got estimates on installing lightning rods on their house but after considering it, she said they believed the \$600 expense was too costly.

**"IT CONCERNS ME** but it doesn't overly bother me," Mrs. Boulton said. "I think it (stormy weather) frightens the dog more than me."

Mrs. Boulton said, however, if the

lightning incidents continue, they may reconsider their decision on lightning rods.

Mrs. Armato of 736 S. Middleton Ave. expressed the same amount of mild concern over the problem but coincidentally, she said a man was coming out Friday to give her estimates on lightning rods.

"We decided to look into it," she said. Stormy weather bothers her a little, she confessed, but she tries to

remain calm.

**"IT SCARES ME** a little bit but not too much," she said. "I think about it (the possibility of lightning striking again), but if there's a warning I just take the kids and go into the basement."

One of Mrs. Armato's neighbors, Geri Burke, 17, of 723 S. Middleton Ave., said lightning doesn't scare her.

"Lightning hit our house in Hoffman Estates when we lived there 10 years ago," she said. Despite that experience, however, Geri said the thought of another lightning incident doesn't bother her.

Jeanette Carr, president of the Hunting Ridge Homeowners Assn., said the group tried two years ago to

determine the cause of the problem.

**METEOROLOGIST** Harry Volkman of WGN-TV spoke at a homeowners association meeting and theorized that the area was a prime lightning target because it was in a relatively open area and some houses were on high elevation.

Middleton Avenue, in particular, is one of the highest streets in the subdivision.

"If there were buildings around which were higher, it would alleviate it," Mrs. Carr said. "Not too much can be done except to install lightning rods."

Mrs. Carr said residents of the subdivision are not overly concerned about the problem. "It doesn't happen all the time. It's just one of those quirks of nature."

## Headquarters in Schaumburg

## St. Germain sect plans offices

Officials of the Saint Germain Foundation, are planning a world headquarters for the religious-educational society near Golf Road and Salem Drive in Schaumburg.

Plans for the 7,250-square-foot, two-story colonial style office building will be presented at the village board meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Schaumburg Civic Center, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct.

The building, planned in a 13-acre

shopping center near The Hoffman Group's Colony Lake Club townhouse development, will serve as headquarters for planning and religious activities in some 300 Saint Germain sanctuaries throughout the world, said Frederick Landwehr, foundation president.

Landwehr said the foundation's "I Am" Temple, 176 W. Washington St., Chicago, is the "heart-center" of the Christian group, which draws mem-

bers from all religious denominations.

**HE SAID** the foundation, created in 1932 by Guy Ballard and his wife, of Chicago, does not charge for a series of nine lessons each member is required to complete twice each year.

The organization, Landwehr said, is supported by "love-gift" contributions from members.

He said the foundation's "rules and regulations were set aside by the beloved Jesus and Saint Germain, the

wonder man of Europe."

**LANDWEHR SAID** the Schaumburg headquarters will include offices, a small "theaterette" and meeting rooms for the foundation's board of directors.

Originally, the building was designed with 10 parking spaces, although Landwehr and architect Robert Lord say a maximum of six employees will staff the office.

Schaumburg plans commission members have approved the building but say village codes require a minimum of 29 parking spaces for the building.

"We have no alternative but to fully develop the parking but we thought it would be better to just leave the space landscaped in the event we need to expand or sell the building."

"But sale is not in our minds. I expect the building will remain in the hands of the St. Germain Foundation for at least the next 100 years," Lord said.

## Fire damages home but family escapes

An Arlington Heights family escaped injury early Friday morning when fire gutted the rear of their house, firefighters reported.

Firefighters said a blaze broke out in the recreation room of the Jean M. Button house, 108 W. Hintz Rd., shortly after 1 a.m. Friday.

Family members were awakened by smoke, called firefighters and fled the house, fire officials said. Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove firefighters rushed three engines, a ladder truck, an ambulance and a rescue squad to the scene, firefighters said.

Firefighters said they found the rear northwest corner of the house engulfed in flames, and rear windows of the house blown out.

Cause of the fire is under investigation by the Arlington Heights Fire Dept. Fire Prevention Bureau.

## Group seeking movie moral code

(Continued from Page 1)

months. Mrs. Godawa has refused to comment on Kohlberg's action.

Mrs. Godawa, who says "hundreds of people" have approached her and city ministers on the subject of X-rated entertainment, is asking all interested residents to attend a meeting at 8 p.m. May 26 at the Rolling Meadows High School, or contact her.

"People have been asking for this for years," she said. "But we never

had this amount of people involved before. Now all these people will have their names on a petition."

**MRS. GODAWA WOULD** not discuss the details of the code she hopes to have established, and Rose says he will not comment until he has finished his research in about 30 days.

"We're taking this to the people," Mrs. Godawa said. "We're going to let them tell us what their standards are."

City Mgr. Thomas Palmer attended Thursday's meeting, but said he is not now actively involved in the movement.

Ald. William Ahrens says he will fight the campaign "every step of the way."

"I don't believe in censorship," Ahrens said, "and I don't know who among them is qualified to set morals. If the Supreme Court can't define obscenity, how can a group of local residents?"

**AHRENS SAID** HE is not happy about the theatre's marquee that advertises the films but said nothing can be done to get rid of it.

Ahrens said the best moral code in the world was "given to Moses and it's called the 10 commandments. Do they think they can do better than that?"

Thomas Menzel, 1st, who has launched an effort of his own toward eliminating X-rated films, said he will support the action started by Godawa. He said he will back a censorship board if one is set up.

**THE GROUP DISCUSSED** whether to deal with violent films, Thrun said, but decided to stay with X-rated movies only.

"My main objective is the X-rated," Mrs. Godawa said. "This is what the community requested and I'm not going to expand on it now."

## Man arrested for assault attempt

Palatine police Friday night arrested an 18-year-old village man who allegedly tried to run down another man with his car.

Police said they arrested Michael J. Moore, of 68 W. Clyde St., Palatine, after they stopped his car at 6:10 p.m. Friday at Quentin and Algonquin roads.

Moore allegedly used a tire iron to attack Curt A. Blik, 53, of 117 W. Pleasant Hill Blvd., Palatine, and then tried to run Blik down at 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

Police said Blik told them he was mowing his front lawn Thursday afternoon when Moore drove up, jumped out of his car and started arguing with him. Investigators could not determine a cause for the argu-

ment. The pair scuffled before Moore grabbed a tire iron from his car and swung it at Blik, narrowly missing him, police said.

Moore then used the tire iron to smash Blik's lawn mower, police said. Moore returned to his car, drove it onto Blik's lawn and tried to run down Blik, but his victim jumped out of the way, police said. Moore then sped away, and was arrested Friday, police said.

Police charged Moore with aggravated assault and criminal damage to property. Moore was released after he posted \$200 bail on a \$2,000 bond, and ordered to appear May 26 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

## Man, 23, in fair condition after cycle accident

A 23-year-old Palatine man was reported in fair condition at an area hospital Friday night following an accident in which a motorcycle he was driving collided with a car in the village.

Police said Dennis G. Freeman, of 219 W. Slade St., Palatine, was injured at 6:09 p.m. Thursday when his motorcycle struck a car driven by Annette D. Werneske, 49, of 145 S. Pine St., Palatine, at Plum Grove Road and Johnson Street.

Also injured was a passenger on Freeman's motorcycle, Nancy Quarles, 24, of 49 W. Slade St., Palatine.

Palatine firefighters rushed Freeman and Ms. Quarles to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights where Freeman was admitted and Ms. Quarles was treated for minor injuries and released.

Police ticketed Ms. Werneske for failure to yield right-of-way, and Freeman with driving a motorcycle without a valid license.

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Rolling Meadows  
FOUNDED 1872  
Published Monday through Saturday  
by Paddock Publications  
217 West Campbell Street  
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

City Editor: Robert Kyle  
Staff writer: Jerry Thomas  
Education writer: Sheryl Jedlinski  
Women's news: Marianne Scott

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May 6, Fri. 6:00 to 10:30 PM  
May 7, Sat. 1:00 to 11:00 PM  
May 8, Sun. 1:00 to 9:00 PM

# A-bomb test memories haunt ex-Marine

by DEBBE JONAK

Twenty years ago Mike Cowen crouched behind a hill as an atom bomb exploded the Nevada desert in front of him.

The young Marine, now a Prospect Heights resident, watched as the earth disappeared into a wildly colored sky, leaving only a large, desolate hole.

He put away those traumatic memories until a couple weeks ago. They came back abruptly then as he listened to a television news announcer tell

viewers a 44-year-old army sergeant is dying of leukemia, which physicians link to radioactivity from a similar atom bomb test 20 years ago.

"I was scared to death when I heard there was a man dying of leukemia," said Cowan, 18 E. Willow Rd., a 37-year-old art appraiser.

LIKE COWEN, the sergeant was near a blast site during and after an atomic explosion, performing experimental military maneuvers.

Cowan's experience took place July 5, 1957, at Camp Desert Rock, Nevada — a month before that of the sergeant

and a year before such tests ended, government officials said. The blast was three times more powerful than the one that desecrated Hiroshima in 1945.

"I think it's insane, but at that time I didn't think. I was a Marine and a Marine is not supposed to think," Cowen said.

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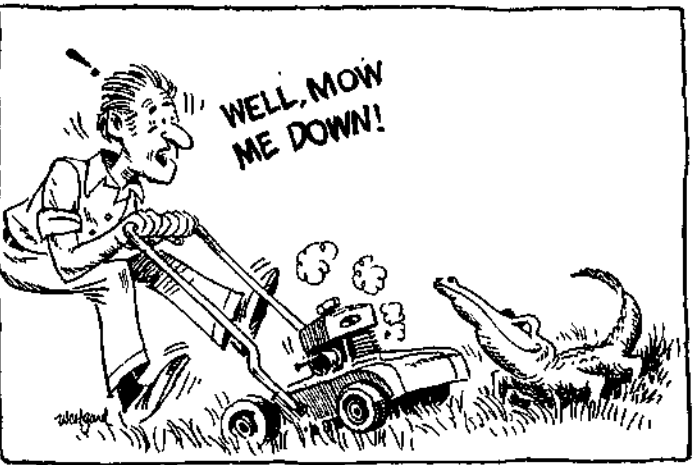
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The sheriff's department planned to take the alligator to Brookfield Zoo later in the day.

## The Derby is much more than a horse race

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"The grass grows back in time," he gumbled, relocating a chew of tobacco. "Thirty years ago we charged a nickel, so I can't complain."

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Assistant sports editor



Slew, a prohibitive favorite against 14 rivals.

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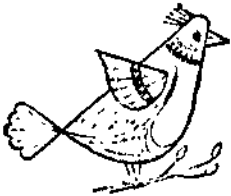
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**GETTING WET**  
doesn't bother Ruthie if it means she can have some fun with her master Howard Barrows of Des Plaines. Howard and Ruthie decided to take advantage of the recent mild weather by playing fetch at Beck Lake.

## Dog-day afternoon is just right for Ruthie

Man's best friend didn't get that title by standing around being lazy. And as any dog lover can tell you, a pooch's love for his master will lead him to do just about everything he's told, including jump in the lake.

Ruthie obviously isn't bothered by a little water so when owner Howard Barrows of Des Plaines tossed a stick into Beck Lake in Northfield

Township and told her to retrieve, there wasn't even a moment's hesitation.

She did as she was asked and even seemed to like it.

And when her task was completed, she took a few mighty shakes to get dry and waited for her reward, an affectionate pat on the head for a job well done.

Photos by Mike Seeling



## Village, parks to discuss old Palatine High plans

The Palatine Village Board and the Palatine Park District Board will meet today to discuss joint maintenance and partial demolition of the old Palatine High School, 150 E. Wood St.

The meeting will be at 9 a.m. at the Bank of Palatine, Northwest Highway

and Plum Grove Road.

Village Mgr. Anton Harwig said the meeting has been called so the two boards can determine how the school space will be divided if a June 4 referendum to purchase the 12-acre property is approved.

**BOTH THE PARK** district and the

village have scheduled referendums that day to ask voters to approve a joint purchase of the school for use as a municipal center.

The school will be vacated in September when a new Palatine High School, 1111 N. Rohlwing Rd., is opened.

The village and park district have negotiated a \$650,000 purchase with the Dist. 211 Board of Education, pending passage of the referendum.

The village will ask voters to approve the expenditure of \$390,000 as its share of the purchase while park district voters will be asked to approve

an expenditure of \$260,000.

**IN ADDITION,** PARK district voters will be asked to approve an additional \$400,000 expense to remodel the park district's portion of the school. Village voters will be asked to choose between a \$1.2 million proposal to remodel the school or \$1.6 million to build a new village hall at the present village hall site, 54 S. Broadway St.

will not be used if the building is converted into a municipal center.

Park District Director Fred P. Hall has suggested the following arrangement for the village to consider:

- The park district would pay for 38 per cent of utility costs for its portion of the usable building, excluding Cutting Hall Auditorium.
- The park district will pay for 25 per cent of the demolition of the 1929 portion.
- The park district will pay for the west portion of the new public parking lot.
- The park district will pay for renovation of areas lying within Cutting Hall, the gymnasium and the grounds.

### X-rated films are targets

## Group seeks movie moral code

by RUTH MUGALIAN

A group of Rolling Meadows officials and clergymen are trying to establish a "moral code for movies" that would ban X-rated films.

Although the owner of the city's only theater has said he will substitute PG-and R-rated thrillers for his current X-rated fare, the officials and ministers have asked the city council to establish a movie code, said Pastor Carl Thrun of the Trinity Lutheran Church, 3201 Meadow Dr.

The code could include a censorship board, Rev. Thrun said, but it is up to

the council to settle on the details.

City Atty. Donald Rose is researching court rulings on obscenity and community standards. Rose also is drafting a petition for the group to circulate. The petition will state that the signers are opposed to the continued showing of X-rate movies at the Meadows Theatre, 3265 Kirchoff Rd. Rose said the group had not asked him to research how to close the theater.

**THE CAMPAIGN,** headed by 3rd Ward Ald. Lorraine Godawa, began two days after theater owner Jeffrey Kohlberg said he will not be showing

X-rated films for at least the next few months. Mrs. Godawa has refused to comment on Kohlberg's action.

Mrs. Godawa, who says "hundreds of people" have approached her and city ministers on the subject of X-rated entertainment, is asking all interested residents to attend a meeting at 8 p.m. May 26 at the Rolling Meadows High School, or contact her.

"People have been asking for this for years," she said. "But we never had this amount of people involved before. Now all these people will have their names on a petition."

**MRS. GODAWA WOULD** not dis-

cuss the details of the code she hopes to have established, and Rose says he will not comment until he has finished his research in about 30 days.

"We're taking this to the people," Mrs. Godawa said. "We're going to let them tell us what their standards are."

City Mgr. Thomas Palmer attended Thursday's meeting, but said he is not now actively involved in the movement.

Ald. William Ahrens said he will fight the campaign "every step of the way."

"I don't believe in censorship," Ahrens said, "and I don't know who among them is qualified to set morals. If the Supreme Court can't define obscenity, how can a group of local residents?"

**AHRENS SAID HE** is not happy about the theatre's marquee that advertises the films but said nothing can be done to get rid of it.

Ahrens said the best moral code in the world was "given to Moses and it's called the 10 commandments. Do they think they can do better than that?"

Thomas Menzel, 1st, who has launched an effort of his own toward eliminating X-rated films, said he will support the action started by Godawa. He said he will back a censorship board if one is set up.

**THE GROUP DISCUSSED** whether to deal with violent films, Thrun said, but decided to stay with X-rated movies only.

"My main objective is the X-rated," Mrs. Godawa said. "This is what the community requested and I'm not going to expand on it now."

### Garage sale today to raise choir funds

The Palatine High School Choir will sponsor a garage sale from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. today at 430 Clark, Palatine.

Proceeds will be used to finance a choir trip to the Lilac Festival at Mackinac Island, Mich., June 10-12.

### Man, 23, in fair condition after cycle accident

A 23-year-old Palatine man was reported in fair condition at an area hospital Friday night following an accident in which a motorcycle he was driving collided with a car in the village.

Police said Dennis G. Freeman, of 219 W. Slade St., Palatine, was injured at 6:09 p.m. Thursday when his motorcycle struck a car driven by Annetta D. Werneske, 49, of 145 S. Pine St., Palatine, at Plum Grove Road and Johnson Street.

Also injured was a passenger on Freeman's motorcycle, Nancy Quarles, 24, of 49 W. Slade St., Palatine.

Palatine firefighters rushed Freeman and Ms. Quarles to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights where Freeman was admitted and Ms. Quarles was treated for minor injuries and released.

Police ticketed Ms. Werneske for failure to yield right-of-way, and Freeman with driving a motorcycle without a valid license.

## Lightning hits often in Hunting Ridge

(Continued from Page 1)

"I think it (stormy weather) frightens the dog more than me."

Mrs. Boulst said, however, if the lightning incidents continue, they may reconsider their decision on lightning rods.

Mrs. Armato of 736 S. Middleton Ave. expressed the same amount of

mild concern over the problem but coincidentally, she said a man was coming out Friday to give her estimates on lightning rods.

"We decided to look into it," she said. Stormy weather bothers her a little, she confessed, but she tries to remain calm.

**"IT SCARES ME** a little bit but not

too much," she said. "I think about it (the possibility of lightning striking again), but if there's a warning I just take the kids and go into the basement."

One of Mrs. Armato's neighbors, Geri Burke, 17, of 723 S. Middleton Ave., said lightning doesn't scare her.

"Lightning hit our house in Hoffman Estates when we lived there 10 years ago," she said. Despite that experience, however, Geri said the thought of another lightning incident doesn't bother her.

Jeanette Carr, president of the Hunting Ridge Homeowners Assn., said the group tried two years ago to determine the cause of the problem.

**METEOROLOGIST** Harry Volkman of WGN-TV spoke at a homeowners association meeting and theorized that the area was a prime lightning target because it was in a relatively open area and some houses were on high elevation.

Middleton Avenue, in particular, is one of the highest streets in the subdivision.

"If there were buildings around which were higher, it would alleviate it," Mrs. Carr said. "Not too much rods."

can be done except to install lightning

### Man arrested for assault attempt

Palatine police Friday night arrested an 18-year-old village man who allegedly tried to run down another man with his car.

Police said they arrested Michael J. Moore, of 68 W. Clyde St., Palatine, after they stopped his car at 6:10 p.m. Friday at Quentin and Algonquin roads.

Moore allegedly used a tire iron to attack Curt A. Blik, 53, of 117 W. Pleasant Hill Blvd., Palatine, and then tried to run Blik down at 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

Police said Blik told them he was mowing his front lawn Thursday afternoon when Moore drove up, jumped out of his car and started arguing with him. Investigators could not determine a cause for the argu-

ment.

The pair scuffled before Moore grabbed a tire iron from his car and swung it at Blik, narrowly missing him, police said.

Moore then used the tire iron to smash Blik's lawn mower, police said.

Moore returned to his car, drove it onto Blik's lawn and tried to run down Blik, but his victim jumped out of the way, police said. Moore then sped away, and was arrested Friday, police said.

Police charged Moore with aggravated assault and criminal damage to property. Moore was released after he posted \$200 bail on a \$2,000 bond, and ordered to appear May 26 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

## THE HERALD

Palatine  
FOUNDED 1872  
Published Monday through Saturday  
by Paddock Publications  
217 West Campbell Street  
Arlington Heights Illinois 60005

City Editor: Joann Van Wye  
Staff writers: Luisa Gimetti  
Paul Gores  
Education writer: Holly Hanson  
Women's news: Marianne Scott

PHONES  
Home Delivery 394-0110  
Missed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.  
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
Home Delivered by Herald Carriers  
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May 7, Sat. 1:00 to 11:00 PM  
May 8, Sun. 1:00 to 9:00 PM

# A-bomb test memories haunt ex-Marine

by DEBBE JONAK

Twenty years ago Mike Cowen crouched behind a hill as an atom bomb exploded the Nevada desert in front of him.

The young Marine, now a Prospect Heights resident, watched as the earth disappeared into a wildly colored sky, leaving only a large, desolate hole.

He put away those traumatic memories until a couple weeks ago. They came back abruptly then as he listened to a television news announcer tell

viewers a 44-year-old army sergeant is dying of leukemia, which physicians link to radioactivity from a similar atom bomb test 20 years ago.

"I was scared to death when I heard there was a man dying of leukemia," said Cowen, 18 E. Willow Rd., a 37-year-old art appraiser.

LIKE COWEN, the sergeant was near a blast site during and after an atomic explosion, performing experimental military maneuvers.

Cowen's experience took place July 5, 1957, at Camp Desert Rock, Nevada — a month before that of the sergeant

and a year before such tests ended, government officials said. The blast was three times more powerful than the one that desecrated Hiroshima in 1945.

"I think it's insane, but at that time I didn't think. I was a Marine and a Marine is not supposed to think," Cowen said.

BUT TWO weeks ago he started thinking. And then he started calling.

First he called Energy Research and Development Administration officials, who, he said, told him to call Dr. Glyn Caldwell at the National

Center for Disease Control, in Atlanta.

The doctor told him at least two of 300 men stationed at the August test had contracted leukemia — far above the national average of about one in 100,000, Cowen said.

Cowen asked what he could do to make sure he was not in danger. But Caldwell was interested only in the August blast and in the statistical end of the matter, Cowen said.

"He was polite and nice, but inane. He treated me as a statistic, a number," he said, adding the doctor told him to have a blood test every six

months and to have an examination if he develops a sore, pus-filled throat.

NOW COWEN is waiting to hear from ERDA again, with information on how much radiation he was exposed to.

"I don't know what else to do. I'll just keep taking blood tests every six months," he said.

Cowen recalled the atomic blast as a beautiful, but horrifying sight.

"The whole horizon had just gone up. Instead of a waterfall going down, everything went up. I saw colors I never saw before. The colors, sounds,

heat and shock sensations all hit at once," he said.

After the mushroom cloud disappeared, a vast crater of nothingness lay in front of them.

"YOU DON'T want to remember it. You don't want to think about it," Cowen said. "Anyone who wanted to start a war should've been sent to Desert Rock to see it."

For about a month following the blast, the troops practiced maneuvers within a mile of the explosion center.

(Continued on Page 3)

## THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

49th Year—136

Saturday, May 7, 1977

48 Pages — 15 Cents

## Unemployment falls to 7% low: 90 million work

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment fell to 7 per cent in April for the first time since the recession began to grip the nation's economy nearly 2½ years ago, the Labor Dept. reported Friday.

A half-million persons also were hired for the second straight month in

April, a phenomenon unmatched in American history. A record 90 million persons now hold jobs.

In the six county Chicago area, unemployment dropped from 5.1 to 4.9 per cent, State Labor Director William Bowling said. Statewide, unemployment fell to 5.2 per cent in April from 5.5 per cent.

April's 0.3 per cent decline in national unemployment suggested the recovery has resumed in the labor market following the so-called "pause" of late 1976 and a brief setback caused by bad weather in early 1977.

THE NEW JOBLESS rate was a full 2 per cent below the recession peak of 9 per cent nearly two years ago. President Carter promises his jobs program will hasten this slow decline — cutting unemployment to 4 per cent by 1980.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, however, said that while the new unemployment figures "represent an improvement, they are nothing to brag about."

He said the government's own estimates indicate unemployment will still hover around the 6 per cent level by the end of 1978, and added, "that's just not good enough."

April set a new post-recession low in unemployment. Joblessness dipped briefly to 7.3 per cent before last year's pause, and again last January before the bad weather hit. It returned to 7.3 per cent in March.

NOT SINCE November 1974, when unemployment was beginning a sharp climb during the early days of the recession, has the rate been as low as 7 per cent.

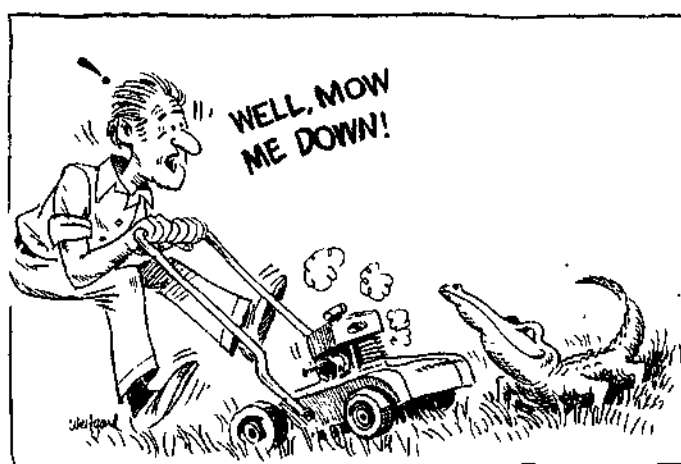
Some 6.7 million persons were unemployed in April, reflecting a one-month decline of 330,000. Most of the decrease occurred among persons who lost their last job, many of them recalled from layoffs.

Julius Shiskin, who heads the Bureau of Labor Statistics, indicated he was surprised that United States industry created 1 million jobs in the past two months.

"Nothing like that has ever happened in any two-month period in history," he said.

But Shiskin cautioned that many of the newly hired workers were laid off only recently during the bad weather, and added: "I don't believe we can expect to create a million jobs every two months for too long."

Some 2.3 million persons have been added to the nation's payrolls since last October — an average of 380,000 a month. But unemployment has declined only slightly less than 1 million since then.



## Al E. Gator was in area Friday

by BILL HILL

Mowing the lawn usually is uneventful drudgery, but for Walter Pastushyn it provided the scare of his life Friday morning when he came face to face with a 3½-foot alligator.

"I thought maybe I had a hangover or something," Pastushyn said. "I was just going along cutting the grass and then I see this thing staring at me. I didn't know what it was."

Then he realized it was an alligator.

"AT FIRST I couldn't believe it," said Pastushyn, 51, of 1621 Clarence St. — an unincorporated area near the intersection of Rand Road and Thomas Street in Wheeling Township.

"I thought maybe somebody was tricking me with a stuffed animal," he said.

Pastushyn was only about two feet from the dark olive colored reptile before he saw it.

"He wasn't as scared as I was, I don't think," he said.

Pastushyn first called a nearby animal clinic. "They refused to come over. They said something like they don't have enough help. So I called the Arlington Heights police who said I must call Cook County police," he said.

It didn't take long for five police cars from the two departments to arrive. In the meantime, Pastushyn's wife, Phyllis, and some neighbors joined him in the backyard.

"Some teen-age girls poked at it



"To rub his belly didn't seem advisable at the time."

with a stick. They're braver than me. But when it moved they started to scream," he said.

"I was so scared I didn't even want to look at it," Mrs. Pastushyn said.

C. J. Quill, an eight-year veteran of the Cook County Sheriff's Dept., was the first to arrive at Pastushyn's home.

"A citizen has an alligator in his backyard which has to be removed," the police dispatcher announced.

"My reaction? Disbelief, I guess," said Quill, 31.

Quill, who also was the first to ar-



"I thought I had a hangover."

rive on the scene of the airplane crash at Pal-Waukee Airport in Wheeling last week, called his capture of the alligator one of his more unusual assignments, although he has tangled with skunks a few times.

To capture the alligator, Quill used a tool called a dog noose — long pole with a loop on the end. Another officer stood ready with a shotgun.

"He (the alligator) seemed scared. He tried to back off at first and he tried to fight back a little bit," Quill said.

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him over and rub his belly, or to put a dark sack over his head. Rubbing his belly didn't seem advisable at the time and I didn't have a bag," said Quill, who theorizes the alligator probably was a pet that outgrew his owner's house and was set loose.

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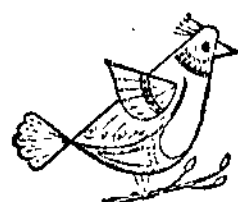
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THE PAIN WAS only in the mind of the audience as Loyola University instructor Buzz Carlos, left, and student Chris Phillips Tuesday demonstrated techniques for staging realistic-looking combat at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights. The demonstration was part of an arts festival.

## Pieces fall together

# Dist. 59 back on track after a rocky beginning

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

After a somewhat rocky start, the pieces now seem to be falling together for the new Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education.

At the board's first meeting two weeks ago, nothing went according to the plan laid by the slate of four candidates elected to the board April 9. The wrong man ended up board president and a motion to release school-by-school scores on the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills was tabled.

Monday night, however, the new board was back on track. Richard Stamm resigned as board president and Harold Harvey was elected to replace him. The board also agreed to publicly release individual building scores on the annual standardized tests in hopes of increasing educational accountability, a big issue in the recent election.

"We were able to regain some of the cohesiveness that was torn asunder at the last meeting," board member Paul Kucharski said.

"The four of us (Kucharski, Stamm, Harvey and Sharon Chavoen) ran as a group to change the course of the district and now I think the things we've been talking about will come to fruition," he said.

STAMM SAID HE never wanted the board presidency to begin with, but let himself get "stamped" into accepting it in order to smooth out some of the hard feelings which developed during the election campaign.

Stamm, Harvey and Mrs. Chavoen originally had agreed to elect Kucharski board president, but board members Judith Zanca, Emil Bannmaier and Barbara Somogyi talked Stamm into taking the job as a compromise candidate.

The heated emotions have since been calmed, however, and Stamm said he believes board members now will be able to work together.

"We have a good board that can turn a lot of things around without my being president," he said. "I feel very uncomfortable being president and am happier being a conventional board member."

IT WAS STAMM who nominated Harvey to replace him as president. Harvey won the post in a 6-1 vote. The negative vote was cast by Mrs. Somogyi, who said her vote was not meant to show a lack of confidence in Harvey.

"I did not feel Stamm should have resigned and because I was not ready to accept his resignation I couldn't support someone else for his position," she said.

As board president, Harvey said his first concern is to get the board working together to solve the problems facing the district.

"We're not going to turn the district around in four or five months, but maybe we'll change the thrust of the district and that's what's important," he said.

THE DISTRICT'S finances are in need of the most attention, Harvey said. He already has asked that \$1 million be trimmed from the district's \$16.5 million preliminary 1977-78 budget.

"We're going to have to look at everything to see what areas can be cut," he said.

Finances will be reviewed not only by the board's budget committee, but also by the new long-range planning committee Harvey plans to initiate. The committee will keep tabs on enrollment, school and staff utilization and finances in the hope of staying on top of developments to avert crises, he said.

"We've fooled with long-range planning for years, but we've never made it a board committee's obligation," he said.

ANOTHER COMMITTEE Harvey plans to form is one designed to increase educational accountability in the district. The winning slate of can-

didates made a major issue of whether students were achieving at the proper levels because test scores were shown to vary widely from school to school.

The new committee will be concerned with curriculum and testing, Harvey said, and will develop a testing program to measure the effectiveness of the district's curriculum. The

program would be used in conjunction with the Iowa tests.

Harvey also hopes to involve residents more by "simplifying the district" so they understand what's going on. Part of this would involve bringing the district's finances down to a per pupil level rather than talking about millions of dollars, he said.

## Motorists cruise right past Robert Avenue stop signs

Some motorists who live in Sandpebble Walk condominium apartments don't seem to mind the new stop signs put along Robert Avenue to slow them down.

They don't mind at all — they just cruise on through without stopping.

Installation of the signs was approved this week by the Prospect Heights City Council after residents of the Bluett subdivision complained about the speed and volume of traffic on Robert Avenue from the Wheeling condominium development.

THE CITY is continuing to work toward closing off the street entirely although Wheeling officials say the access route is needed for emergency vehicles.

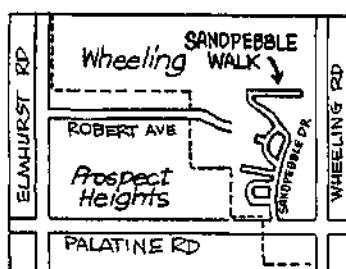
The signs Tuesday were placed along Robert Avenue at Maple and School streets. Another sign was placed at the far east end of Robert Avenue for traffic exiting Sandpebble.

One of the developments' two exits empties directly onto the east end of the street. The only other access point is onto the one-way east-bound frontage road along Palatine Road.

CARS WERE SEEN running the signs Tuesday and residents reported they still were running them Friday.

Some of them don't pay attention to the stop signs. So it hasn't really improved the situation at all," Bernice Lazarski, 11 E. Robert Ave., said.

Mrs. Lazarski stands at the bus stop with her 8-year-old child during the heavy traffic in early morning.



I think some of them don't see it — they're not used to it. But some know it. They slow up, then go right through," she said.

THE MAJORITY of them have been running them," Sue Mitchell, 14 Robert Ave., said.

Mrs. Mitchell has a 6-year-old son and 3-year-old daughter. Her son was struck by a motorist from Sandpebble Walk two years ago, when he was riding his bike.

In between the stop signs they just fly twice as fast," she said. "It's really not going to solve our problem."

The problem will not be solved until Bluett subdivision residents do their share, Sandpebble residents said.

Paul Katz, 1550 Sandpebble Drive, the man involved in the accident with Mrs. Mitchell's son, said there is another side to the story.

KATZ SAID HE DID not hit her son, but her son ran into the side of his car.

And therein lies a major problem

for Sandpebble motorists, he said. The children in the subdivision ride their bicycles and cross streets without first checking for traffic.

Although he agrees with the need for the stop signs and for slower speeds, Katz said motorists are helpless unless parents teach their children basic traffic safety rules.

"If the kids just ride their bike and do not look where they're going, what can you do?" Katz said. "A street is not a playground, whether it's closed off or not."

WHILE RESIDENTS complained of harassment from Sandpebble motorists, Katz said children along Robert Avenue have thrown rocks at his car.

Other Sandpebble motorists also reported stone-throwing as they passed through the subdivision.

"Neither one of us are angels. We both do things to make it more difficult to get along peacefully," Katz said.

Carol Dowd, 12 Countryside Ln., a Bluett subdivision resident, agreed neither side is making the effort it should to solve the problems.

MRS. DOWD is a leader in the drive to close off Robert Avenue.

"We have sort of a private war going which isn't too cool," she said, adding she has friends living in Sandpebble. "We should try to get along. If we can't close the street legally, then we should get together with Sandpebble and discuss the problem."

"If we have to share the road let's do it civilly," she said.

## Curfew, liquor crackdown planned

(Continued from Page 1)

by vandals. Most vandalism occurs in the northern section of the village.

"I feel we're doing more than an adequate job trying to remove the threat of vandalism," Salatin said.

But we're looking for that magic answer on how to eliminate it. We want to know what the people want us to do and what they are looking for as far as enforcement."

MOST OF THE respondents said more police patrols, particularly at night, are needed to control the vandalism problem. Of the residents

polled, 43 per cent said regular police patrol is not effective in their neighborhoods.

Only 30 per cent of those responding to the survey said they knew of youthful vandals in their neighborhoods, but Doney said the culprits usually live in the victims' own backyards.

"The kids usually live within five blocks from where an offense is committed," Doney said. "It's 10 to one they live right in the neighborhood."

Last year, there were 1238 incidents of vandalism reported in Mount Prospect, resulting in \$102,304

of damage.

THIS YEAR THE number of incidents of vandalism is down 16 per cent, but the amount of damage is up. From January through April of this year, 355 acts of vandalism have been reported totaling \$14,580 in damage. This compares to 414 acts for the same period last year at a cost of \$31,986.

Although the 1977 vandalism statistics thus far are lower than those from 1976, Doney said "We're going to be super tough this year." The vandalism season usually begins with the closing of school for summer vacation and peaks in July and August.

Most Mount Prospect vandals are between 14 and 16 years old. Common among vandalism acts in the village are broken windows, mailboxes and lights and damaged lawns, Doney said.

"The people are just fed up. They've had it," Gly concluded from the survey results.

To date, the village's new vandalism law, which holds both the vandal and his parents responsible, has not been tested. However, Salatin said the law will be enforced.

"You'll see more of it. The people are feeling it in their pockets. Something has to be done to make them aware of it," he said.

## Local scene

### Moriarty named in book

John F. Moriarty, Mount Prospect, has been selected for inclusion in the 1977 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America."

The program is sponsored by the Jaycees and numerous other men's civic and service organizations throughout the nation.

Criteria for selection include voluntary service to community, professional leadership, academic and business achievement, cultural accom-

plishments and civic and political participation.

### Student paper wins prize

Prospect High School's student newspaper, the "Prospecter," recently received a Golden Eagle award for over-all excellence from the Northern Illinois School Press Assn.

The newspaper also received blue ribbon awards in six individual categories: news, news analysis/interpretation, human interest features, editorials, sports and photojournalism.

## THE HERALD

Mount Prospect Prospect Heights  
FOUNDED 1872  
Published Monday through Saturday  
by Paddock Publications  
217 West Campbell Street  
Arlington Heights Illinois 60006

City Editor: Gerry Kern  
Staff writers: Marsha S. Bosley, Debbie Jonak  
Education writers: Holly Hanson, Sheryl Jedlinski  
Women's news: Marianne Scott

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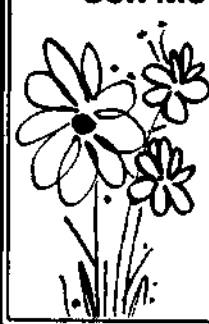
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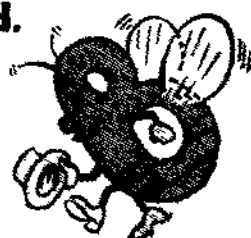
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